

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1942  
to  
May 1943**

# The Susquehanna

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Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

Number 1

## May Queen and Court Chosen in Chapel



QUEEN BETTY BRAND

Betty Brand will preside as May Queen over Lady-in-Waiting June Hendricks and a court consisting of Jeanne Penner, Audrey Haggarty, Mary Lee Krumholz, Delphine Hoover, Lois Schweitzer, and Sara Williams. These girls will be an integral part of the May Day festivities held in conjunction



ASSISTANT JUNE HENDRICKS

with Sub-Freshman Day on Saturday, May 9.

Miss Brand, her lady-in-waiting, and her court, were selected from among the senior girls by the entire student body on Monday, March 30. The election was conducted by the Women's Athletic Association.

One of The Staff Comes Back

## Miss Winston Speaks On Brotherhood at Student Meeting

Miss Mildred Winston, a graduate of Susquehanna in 1921 and now secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, spoke at the S. C. A. meeting, Thursday, April 9.

Stressing the theme of all men being part of a great brotherhood under God, Miss Winston told of Tish, a boy from Germany who attending Susquehanna when she did during the First World War, helped the students love instead of hate by inspiring them to join him in sending food and clothing to his friends in Germany.

She said it is necessary to be more than emotional peacemakers; we must also be intellectual peacemakers. Speaking of our friends in dangerous territory in this war, Miss Winston pointed out the need of realizing that besides a political relationship existing, there is also a human one.

The speaker quoted a Japanese girl as writing, "No matter what happens in the way of munitions, Christian friendship will last forever."

To take the opportunity of serving an underprivileged group and to go to an outstanding conference is Miss Winston's goal for the student before leaving college. Said she, "If you can come out of college with the spirit of appreciation and cooperation in the name of Christ, you will be truly educated."

Although her office is in Washington (Continued on Page 4)

## Rural Frolic Will Aid Uncle Samuel

Swing your partner at the Farmer and Farmerette Frolic to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium this coming Saturday, April 18, 1942. The frolic is being sponsored by W.A.A., Student Council, and the Business Society.

The main idea for the frolic is to foster the idea of buying United States Defense Bonds. In this way you will not only be helping your country but you will be having a great deal of fun that could be had in no other manner. Decorations in the gym will carry out the "country" idea and you, the participants, are asked to come dressed the part. Girls will not be admitted unless there is at least one patch on their skirts and the boys are to be typical farmers. Furthermore you are asked to come stag if you are not one of the many who happens to be "coupled."

Fun and a good time is guaranteed so come one, and all.

## Baccalaureate by Reverend Ditzler

Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1942 will be delivered by Rev. Harold E. Ditzler, Ph.D., minister of the First evangelical and Reformed Church of Los Angeles, California, announces President G. Morris Smith. This will be the eighty-fourth annual baccalaureate sermon at Susquehanna, and the first moved up to May 24.

As was previously announced by President Smith, the commencement speaker will be Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction for Pennsylvania. Commencement is Monday, May 25.

Dr. Ditzler, a graduate of Susquehanna University with the class of 1928, was formerly associate minister of world famous St. George's West Church, Edinburgh, Scotland. From 1931 to 1934 he was guest minister in most of the prominent churches of England, Ireland, and Scotland. Before going to Los Angeles in 1940, Dr. Ditzler served as minister at St. Luke's Church, Lock Haven. Active in the university's Alumni Association, he is secretary of the California-Susquehanna Alumni Club.

## First SU Alumna in Country's Forces

The honor of being the first Susquehanna alumna with the armed forces in World War II goes to Miss Gladys Marie Staub, '29, who joined the American Nursing Corps of the U. S. Army and expects foreign duty immediately.

Miss Staub attended John Hopkins in Baltimore, and later became staff nurse at a Washington, Pa., sanatorium.

## Cast Announced for Wilde's "Importance Of Being Earnest"

The cast for the Theatre Guild's spring production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, has been announced and rehearsals began last Wednesday. John Worthing, J. P., will be played by Forrest Heckert, '42, who will be remembered as Lord Lebnor in *Criminal-at-Large* several seasons ago. Fred Brubaker, '42, who starred as Henry Abbott in last year's *Kind Lady* will take the role of Algernon Moncrieff. August Kaufman, '42, who last year was the husband of Dulcy in the Guild's presentation of that play, will be the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D.

Lawrence Cady, '42, eternally the manservant in Guild productions, his last being the evil Mr. Edwards in *Kind Lady*, continues tradition by being Mr. Moncrieff's servant, Lane. Sherry Williams, '42, over the British aristocrat, moves from Lady Lebnor (*Criminal-at-Large*) to Lady Bracknell (*The Importance of Being Earnest*).

The Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax is Blanche Forney, '42, who will be remembered as the first lady of *Kind Lady*, which was given two years ago. Louise McWilliams, '43, acclaimed as the kind lady of *Kind Lady* last year, plays the part of Cecily Cardew, Mr. Worthing's ward. Miss Prism, her governess, is Ellen Russell, '44.

Elizabeth Brand, '42, is directing the play. She has acted in *Stage Door*, done technical work for nearly all student plays, and has studied play (Continued on Page 4)

## Ivan Faux's Orchestra Comes for Spring Dance

On Saturday night, April 25, the fraternity men and their dates will swing to the music of Ivan Faux's orchestra. The occasion will be the annual spring formal dance scheduled to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m.

## Students Cooperate in Six County War-time Blackout

### Jerore, Dellecker New Sorority Heads

June Jerore was elected president of Kappa Delta Phi sorority for the 1942-43 school term at their meeting last Wednesday evening. On the same date, Dorothy Dellecker was elected as head of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority for the coming years.

Other officers elected by Kappa Delta Phi are:

Vice-president—Mary Cox  
Secretary—Dorothy Webber  
Financial Secretary—Dorothy Williamson

Treasurer—Dorothy Williamson  
Those elected as office-holders in Sigma Alpha Iota are:

Vice-president—Phyllis Wolfe  
Secretary—Lois Kramer  
Treasurer—Janet Schrist  
Chaplain—Lorraine Turnbach  
Editor—Jesse Walton  
Sergeant at Arms—Ruth Billow

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Iota will be inducted at a meeting held during the first week of May. The induction service for Kappa Delta Phi will be held this week.

## Mr. Walter B. Kelly Returns to Faculty



WALTER B. KELLY

President G. Morris Smith has announced the appointment of Walter Butler Kelly, Philadelphia, to the faculty of Susquehanna University as instructor in English. Mr. Kelly served as English instructor at Susquehanna in 1940-41 when he took over the duties of Mr. James Freeman who was away on a grant of absence. Mr. Kelly was recalled to Susquehanna in January but he felt he should finish his one year of teaching with the York Collegiate Institute. He will be available for service in June.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from Ursinus College with the degree of B. S. in 1937 and received his M. A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He has also done special work in play production at Pennsylvania State College. His experience in college teaching includes four years at Ursinus College, one year at Susquehanna, and one year in the Junior College of the York Collegiate Institute.

During his year on the local campus, Mr. Kelly distinguished himself for his work in dramatics which included performances of two full-length plays "Dulcy" and "Kind Lady". He will continue as director of the Susquehanna Players.

### AGUE FOR DEFENSE

Charles Ague, '44, has joined the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Council at the invitation of its other members. He replaces John Hagus, who left for the army.

Susquehanna University had a 100% blackout under conditions which were as normal as could possibly be simulated. Co-operating with the six counties which participated in this largest area blackout, the air raid wardens completely darkened the campus and fraternity houses on Saturday night.

Within thirty seconds all but three lights were blacked out. Because Susquehanna's chief air raid warden, Fred Brubaker, wanted to have conditions as normal as possible, the university took two minutes to extinguish the remaining three lights.

No air raid wardens were waiting with hands on switches. Everyone was in a normal position on campus. Then, when the whistles blew at 10 p. m. the campus became a mass of activity. Men and women first extinguished their own lights and then hurried to designated places of safety.

Fire watchers Don Cosgrove and Bill Curry scaled ladders to the roof of Hassinger Hall. Emagene Pensyl dispatched girls to the balcony of Seibert Hall. John Galski, auxiliary police officer, ran from Hassinger Hall to patrol the campus roads.

It was then, as the whistles were still blowing, that the individual wardens blacked out their buildings. Chief warden Brubaker hurried back and forth with his portable radio and his messengers. The last switch to be thrown was that one handled by Ray Hochstetl which turned out the campus road lights.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Debating Winds Up With Convention At Albright

Susquehanna debating splurges in its final week by sending a delegation to the debating convention at Albright.

Fred Brubaker, Pierce Allen Coryell, and Professor Russell Gilbert will travel to Reading in order to attend the Tau Kappa Alpha convention. Brubaker and Coryell are two of the three present Susquehanna members of the national honorary debating fraternity, and Professor Gilbert is the faculty sponsor.

At the Reading college, Brubaker will present the affirmative side of the question as to whether intercollegiate sporting events should be verboten for the duration. Coryell will present the negative.

The delegation leaves Thursday afternoon and returns Sunday. The convention takes place all of Friday and most of Saturday.

### Successful Trip

Susquehanna University's debate teams are rapidly concluding another busy season of debating with a trip, Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31 to Western Maryland College, Dickinson College, and Gettysburg College. The trip was made by Pierce Allen Coryell and Fred Brubaker, representatives.

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Editor on the Upgrade

## Harry Thatcher Attends AAF School in Florida

Sergeant Harry Thatcher, class of 1941, has been appointed to the Officers' Candidate School and is now stationed at the A. A. F. School, Miami Beach, Florida.

Thatcher entered the army last August and was made a sergeant in January while still at Randolph Field, Texas.

While at Susquehanna, Thatcher was editor of *The Susquehanna*, a member of the track team, and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity. He was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges* his senior year.

# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor, Pierce Allen Coryell, '43  
Associate Editor, Marjorie Wolfe, '43  
Managing Editor, David Gross, '44  
News Editor, Janet Hoke, '44  
Photographer, Nundy Bongartz, '45  
Reporters: Lawrence Cady, '42; Catharine Fisher, '42; Chuck Kline, '42; Richard Matthews, '42; Jack Price, '42; Fred Brubaker, '42; Harry Wilcox, '43; Mary Cox, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Eileen Boone, '43; Jane Shotts, '44; Ada Jayne Romig, '44; Janet Hoke, '44; Robert Stowers, '44; Mildred Bittner, '42; Bette Brand, '42; Jeanne Penner, '42; Audrey Haggarty, '42; Maxine Heifner, '42; Delphine Hoover, '42; Harold Mitman, '42; Marjorie Musser, '42; Martha Sechrist, '42; Mary Shippe, '42; Eugene Smith, '42; Don Stiber, '43; David Gross, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Phil Boccelli, '45; Ruth Boddorf, '45; Frances Day, '45; Eugene Grandolini, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Harold Kramer, '45; Louise Kresge, '45.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Dorothy Webber, '43  
Advertising Manager, Jim Clark, '44  
Assistant Advertising Manager, William Janson, '44  
Circulation Manager, Ralph Brown, '44  
Assistant Circulation Manager, Stanley Nale, '44  
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; James Clark, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45  
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

## New Staff, Old Policy

Let it be known in the first issue not published under the aegis of Ruth Schwenk that the policy of this paper shall remain what it has been in the past.

While the editor emeritus and her associate editor Forrest Heckert, secure in the knowledge of a task well done, lol contentedly in the green pastures to which all good editors of THE SUSQUEHANNA are sent, the new staff will continue, insofar as is possible, to produce a paper representing the student body, and, when necessary, leading it.

THE SUSQUEHANNA will continue to be published for the students, alumni, and friends of the university.

Pierce Allen Coryell.

## New Staffs Named to The Susquehanna At Second Annual Journalism Banquet

Pierce Allen Coryell was appointed editor-in-chief of "The Susquehanna" at the second annual press banquet held in Horton Dining Hall, Friday, March 27, at which time President Smith served as master of ceremonies.

Marjorie Wolfe as associate editor, Janet Hoke as news editor, and David Gross as managing editor, were the others to receive new positions on the editorial staff.

Dottie Webber who has taken over the duties of "Happy" Corcoran as business manager will continue in that capacity next year. Jim Clark as advertising manager with Bill Janson as circulation manager with Stanley Nale as his assistant were the others announced for the business staff.

After Dr. Wilson, faculty advisor of the editorial staff and Professor Reitz, faculty advisor of the business staff, announced the names of those earning journalistic keys, Dr. Smith presented keys to: Lawrence Cady, Pierce Allen Coryell, Ruth Schwenk, Dottie Webber, Harry Wilcox, Dorothy Wil-

lamson, and Marjorie Wolfe for three years of meritorious work on "The Susquehanna." "Happy" Corcoran has also earned his key.

The officers of the Susquehanna Publishing Association were announced by Forrest Heckert, retiring president, as: president, Rex Sunday; vice president, Herman Stumpfle; and secretary, Ada Jayne Romig.

President Smith introduced two of the guests, Mr. Marian S. Schoch, editor of "The Selingsrove Times", and Mr. Vernon Blough, publicity manager of the university. Miss Jessie Noll, Mr. Pete Youngman, Mr. Asher Noll, and Mr. Raymond Kinney, members of the staff of the Selingsrove Times, who assist in publishing "The Susquehanna", were then introduced by Ruth Schwenk, retiring editor of "The Susquehanna".

Ruth Schwenk, upon making farewell remarks, was answered by Pierce Allen Coryell singing her swan song. The entire staff as well as any others having to do with the publication of "The Susquehanna" were eligible to attend this banquet. Articles or advertisements, representing part of the work of each individual present, were used as placecards.

## Nursing Course Attracts Faculty and Students

Eleven faculty women and wives, and a similar number of students have signed for the course in home nursing under the tutelage of Miss Bertha Hein, school nurse. Classes are held on Tuesday evening, from 7 to 10 for the faculty, and on Wednesday from 7 to 10, for students. A total of 24 hours of instruction is necessary before one may receive the certificate signifying completion of the course. A public demonstration concludes the lessons.

A room in the basement of Seibert Hall has been fitted out with ordinary and hospital beds and all equipment necessary for the practical aspects of the subject.

Miss Hein has emphasized the importance of learning practical nursing for mild illnesses in the home in times like these, when so many nurses, doctors and dentists have been called to care for the health of our men in the service.

## Editor No Longer



RUTH SCHWENK

## Associate Editor (Was)



FORREST HECKERT

## Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

With more and more uniforms dotting every public gathering, it is of importance to note that one out of every ten men of military age (20-44) is in uniform. By the end of 1942 these figures will rise to one out of every six.

Girls: Do you want to show that you are not wallflowers, merely patriots? Then take on the custom which is gaining approval of wearing a black ring in remembrance of the A-1.

Some brain storms have recently thought of a way of conserving manpower. Microphones are placed on wire fences enclosing defense plants. If anyone should try climbing, tunneling, or snipping one, central guard immediately hears the sound.

A few months ago Col. Charles Lindbergh offered his services to the government. Only last week a place was found for his talent. He has become a supervisor in airplane construction. However, Henry Ford made the offer; the government couldn't find a place.

They say war turns the world upside down. This was proven recently in Pittsburgh. Discarding orthodox methods of boat construction, boats are now being built upside down. It saves time in welding.

Bataan has fallen; the remainder of the Philippines fights stubbornly on. Last week Manuel Quezon, President of the Filipino Republic, turned up in Australia quite unexpectedly. We hope as much for Burt Richards, Johnny Lawrence, Michael Wolf, and Dr. Claude Buss.

## Corporal Dear

Corporal dear:

Here I am back again after having a swell vacation at home over Easter. It's sure grand to be back at S. U. and see all my friends again.

These are really busy but happy days here at school. . . . days that are here for only a short and fleeting time and then gone forever. Lots of things have been happening here! Janet Shockey and Ruth Schwenk visited the beautiful campus of Penn State on Saturday. Betty Ague and Dottie Baxter were off to Lehigh for a grand and glorious week-end. All those lucky gals!

It was certainly swell to see Beanie and Mandy back on campus again. We do miss them; you knew that they were both in the May Court last year. Then there was Faith Harbison, former president of S. A. I., back with us again for the week-end. And that popular gal "Westy" was here to have dinner with some friends down town.

Oh yes—the Blackout! On Thursday there was a preliminary blackout—just for the Susquehanna campus. By ten o'clock all the girls were gathered down on second floor, ready to spend fifteen minutes in total darkness. Glenn Miller was blaring forth above the voices of a lot of excited girls. But then on Saturday night was the real blackout, which included six counties. This one was by far the more interesting of the two. John Jerome said, "It was swell!" Janet Hoke was surprised to see how dark it really did become, but she didn't seem to mind it. It sure looks as though it's becoming a habit with Mary Jane Rudy and Janie Shotts! But we must remember that blackouts really are serious occasions and we should cooperate fully.

The student council girls all had a swell time at Cedar Crest on Saturday—sure was a busy day from 5 A. M. to 8 P. M., which included dining down south in the Plantation Room of the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Some class!

## May We Suggest

### TUESDAY—BEDTIME STORY

Alexander Hall has done very nice work of this sort before with such pictures as *Thi. Thing Called Love*, *He Stayed for Breakfast and Here Comes Mr. Jordan* and there is no reason to believe that he hasn't turned out another good light comedy in *Bedtime Story*. Loretta Young, an actress, and Freddie March, her playwright husband, have some troubles concerning a new play and the troubles become amusingly acute when Loretta is led to believe that she has divorced March and married Allyn Joslyn on the rebound.

The gags and repartee is good even if the picture didn't contain anything to shock the Legion of Decency. And Bob Benchley is there for a neat little supporting part.

### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Katherine Hepburn is good here, it's no *Philadelphia Story*, but this really clever actress' satirical portrayal of the career woman is worthy of mention in any column.

The story, however, is shallow and unconvincing, and Mr. Sloppy-collar goes through his lines as though he is continually thinking about something that he has just eaten but wishes he hadn't. I wonder if I was the only one who left the theatre with the feeling that Tracy really didn't deserve the girl and that he doesn't quite know what to do about it now that he's got her anyway.

But I've had my poke at that sad looking lad in the knitted tie, and I can honestly advise you to see the picture if it's only for the scene in which Miss Hepburn does such a marvelous job with a waffle iron and a trick toaster that the studio borrowed from the Mack Sennett lot.

### FRIDAY—NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK

Here is a comedy in the old Fields idiom, it's as sophisticated as a pair of brass knuckles and somehow manages to convey to a breathless public the story of no ageless novel. This bit of celluloid trivia carries in short, a social message of absolutely no significance.

But it's W. C. Fields and it's funny and I read the other day that even vaudeville is coming back.

### SATURDAY—SON OF FURY

In the face of the sheer magnitude of the job before me now I admit my own pitiful inadequacy and beg to quote another interviewer. I quote: "Here is entertainment that tells of adventure, thrilling the heart and stirring the blood. . . as a swashbuckling son of fury battles for his birthright! And here is romance. . . flaming, exciting. . . holding a man enchanted in a South Sea paradise! We say in all sincerity: Here is a picture beyond all claim. One that you must see."

Our authority? Twentieth Century Fox, they made the picture.

From that weird issue it is learned that Dr. Smokey and Calvert monopolized a recent faculty meeting. . . a drizzle is a drip that goes steady. . .

Roses are red,  
Brodies too, bleed,  
Violets are blue,  
Osters silk dew.  
. . . and that the Lunatia faculty have set up the following rules in the interests of defense conservation:

- (1) No person may have more than fourteen different dates in one week.
- (2) A person may have a maximum of one class per day.
- (3) A total of one hour of study per day may be indulged in.
- (4) As little work as possible must be done.

I dunno! Maybe they always get thataway with their April 1st issue.

More trouble with typesetters—*Somewhere The Blue and Grey* of Hood College recently became *The Ballyhoo*. The red ink of the obviously color-blind printer mistook for the more conventional black proved most chic. At any rate, the following alumnal social items seemed to be of general interest—

I Wanda Mann, '41, and her mother spent the week-end of March 21 at Camp Meade near Baltimore husband-hunting.

A daughter was recently born to Sadie Glutz, '39. The infant had to be placed in an incubator, and the family has decided that she shall be named Pearl Harbor since she came at such an unexpected time.

I dunno! Maybe they always



By FORREST HECKERT

Interesting news of the theatre from George Washington U.—"CUE AND CURTAIN, in collaboration with the Royal Family, has threatened to present a three-act drama, entitled "The Necessity of Being Frank" by Wild Oscar. . . . The show starts off like a lyn and finishes on the lam. Sessile Me, de pill, will fly in from Hollywood to direct the superplay. The drama is expected to make quite a hit with all theatre-goers as it is really clevale and humerus but not too long. . . . I dunno! Maybe they always get thataway with their April 1st issue.

The typesetter at Lunatia has made an awful error, and what's more the proofreaders must have been asleep, for they failed to catch it. In short, VOL. XVIII, No. 22 was not of the *Junatian* but rather of the *Lunatian*.



## Swarthmore Wins Ball Game 2-1

Swarthmore—2, Susquehanna—1. A combination of costly S. U. errors, a questionable decision or two by the umpires, and a timely Swarthmore hit got together to hand Susquehanna an undeserved defeat in eleven innings at Swarthmore yesterday. The game, which was the first of the season to be played, proved to be a tight pitchers' duel from the very beginning and looked as though Grimm would chalk up a 1-0 victory until the eighth inning when the home team managed to get an unearned run across the plate.

In addition to pitching a good game Grimm knocked in the Crusaders' only run with a ringing two-base hit to center field. Other hits were made by Flickinger and Janson. Ogeden, the homesters' pitcher, also pitched a good game and got four hits for himself on the side.

Although defeated in this game the Crusaders showed definite promise of developing into an excellent ball club and inasmuch as the team is composed entirely of underclassmen they ought to really go places in the near future.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flickinger, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Mix, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wolfe, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacs, 3b	5	1	0	2	2	2
Zubak, cf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Grimm, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Klinger, c	4	0	0	15	0	0
Schaeffer, ss	3	0	0	1	3	2
Bagatini, 1b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Janson, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Stiber, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1

Swarthmore	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Beatty, cf	6	1	0	2	0	0
Bennan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Woodard, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Richards, c	5	0	2	12	1	0
Cope, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Foust, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
Carrell, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gilliam, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Ogeden, p	5	0	4	0	4	0

Totals	44	2	9	33	12	6
Score by Innings:						
S. U.	000100000000	1	3	6		
Swarth.	00000001001	2	9	2		

## Tennis Team Bows To Haverford

Monday afternoon Susquehanna's netmen suffered a defeat in their first engagement with Haverford College. Played in gusty wind and spasmodic sunshine, the match was the first for S. U.'s team this season.

In spite of the 9-0 defeat, the Susquehannans displayed possibilities of developing into a fine court unit. Superior serving on the part of the well-coached Haverford boys was the greatest factor in their victory. The No. 1 player on Haverford's team displayed great ability as an all-around player and holds several titles in the New York metropolitan area.

The No. 2 doubles was the closest contest played during the afternoon, although this match came just short of running into three sets.

Haverford's team presented a well-balanced combination and had been rained out of one match, as has Susquehanna. The Main Line boys played third last month in the Middle Atlantic States Indoor Championship matches at Swarthmore. Box scores are as follows:

### Singles

- No. 1 Schnaars def. Jones 6-1; 6-3.
- No. 2 Goerke def. Walsh 6-3; 6-0.
- No. 3 Coffin def. Mitman 6-1; 6-1.
- No. 4 Placcus def. Smith 6-1; 6-1.
- No. 5 Roessler def. Moglia 6-1; 6-0.
- No. 6 Vila def. Price 6-2; 6-2.

### Doubles

- No. 1 Schnaars & Coffin def. Jones & Smith 6-3; 6-2.
- No. 2 Placcus & Roessler def. Walsh & Mitman 6-3; 6-4.
- No. 3 Goerke & Vila def. Moglia & Price 6-0; 6-0.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Drexel Comes for First Track Meet

Barring another snow storm, The Crusader track team will flash its spikes against Drexel this Saturday afternoon on University Field. The twenty-three man squad, which suffered a severe setback several weeks ago when Blair Heaton was drafted, has been further handicapped by the inclement weather. Rain and snow are the bane of the track man's existence, because he cannot retreat to the gymnasium for workouts as can the baseball player. This year's super-abundant moisture has resulted in an assortment of sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers, etc., that is in anything but in tip-top shape for a major meet.

However, experienced men in several positions give promise of a bit more roseate future. Key performers at this point seem to be George Bass and Glenn Schuler, outstanding men in the low and high hurdles. Each earned his major letter as a freshman last year and should develop into a modern Hermes with a year's experience under his belt. Chet Shusta, who was a stellar 440 man last spring, has been shifted to the 220 and the 100 in an effort to bolster the sadly depleted sprint ranks. Jim Clark and Bill Curry, second year men, head an array of willing but "green" hopefuls in the middle distances. The long distance runs should be well in the care of Hochstuhel, Leach, Wolfgang, and Graham, all experienced runners. High Jump, broad jump, and pole vault spots appear particularly weak, although Martin Hopkins should not some points in the pole vault. The weight men are for the most part experienced and will be led by Capt. Kaufman, Templin, and Hall—holdovers from last year. However, all these men must add many inches to their last year's records if the Crusaders are to garner many points in these events.

A list of events and of the Susquehanna men slated to compete therein during the coming meet is as follows:

- 100—Shusta.
- 220—Shusta, Clark.
- 220 Low Hurdles—Schuler, Bass.
- 120 High Hurdles—Bass, Schuler.
- 440—Clark, Stuenkel, Miller, Levy, Grandolini, Eustis.
- 880—Curry, Miller, Gundrum, Helm, Goodyear.
- 1 Mile—Hochstuhel.
- 2 Miles—Graham, Wolfgang, Leach.
- Pole Vault—Hopkins, Eustis.
- High Jump—Templin, Goodyear.
- Broad Jump—Schuler, Helm.
- Shot Put—Templin, Kaufman, Hall, Cosgrove.
- Javelin—Kaufman, Sunday, Miller, Templin.
- Discus—Kaufman, Templin, Hall, Cosgrove.

Last year's cindermen upset Drexel 80-40, but there will be 23 of these points scored by one Blair Heaton to make up in some way or another. Until Saturday the Crusaders will be trapped between two fires—the need for some extremely concentrated training and the necessity to "take it easy" in order to eradicate a general epidemic of sore muscles.

## Box Social Proceeds Go to Red Cross

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held a benefit box social on Saturday, April 11, for the Snyder County chapter of the American Red Cross. The boxes of lunches were sold for twenty five cents and the proceeds of the sale was turned over to the local Red Cross. The social committee under Mrs. Hiram Savidge served ice cream and coffee.

## Conservatory Students Present Recital Class

A recital class was presented in Seibert Auditorium by students of the Conservatory of Music on Monday afternoon, April 13, 1942 at 4:15. Students who had not performed in previous recitals were called on by Dr. E. E. Sheldon to present a number impromptu.

The final evening recital for the year will be held Tuesday, April 21.

## Jack Walsh Named Captain of Crusader Cagers for Coming Basketball Season

Jack Walsh, versatile guard on Susquehanna's basketball teams for the past three years, has been elected captain of the Crusader basketball for the coming season. Jack or "Knobby" hails from Beaver Meadows, near Hazleton, Pa., and during his high school career did not play basketball; however, he rose rapidly from the junior varsity ranks to become starting varsity guard for the past two years. Captain-elect

Walsh will be the only senior with Coach Stagg's cagers next year.

Three regulars will be lost to the team next month through graduation; Templin, Heaton, and Smith. Next year's team will be augmented greatly by the past year's junior varsity team which piled up an enviable record of seventeen victories out of nineteen contests.

## Mary Cox Chosen WAA's New Prexy

Mary Cox was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year at a meeting held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall last Wednesday. At this meeting, the retiring president, Jeanne Fenner, turned over the direction of all athletic activities for the remainder of this year to the new president.

Other officers elected to serve the Association are:

- Vice-president—Betty Lamon
- Secretary—Jayne Romig
- Treasurer—Evelyn Williamson.

## W. S. C. Sends Six to Cedar Crest Conference

Several members of Susquehanna's Women's Student Council attended a student government conference at Cedar Crest on Saturday, April 11, 1942. The conference started at 10 o'clock with the girls from the different schools registering, and then the rest of the morning was spent in having discussion groups.

Luncheon was in charge of different members of Cedar Crest's Student Council. After the luncheon, the girls had the opportunity of hearing Cedar Crest's dean discuss certain problems which student government associations must face.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by attending different meetings in which the schools represented discussed problems with which they had to deal, and they also presented ideas for handling different situations which might arise during the school year.

There were three different discussion groups, and each group had three topics about which they talked. Susquehanna's representatives received many new ideas, and they also presented the other schools with new ideas. The "minute" system which Susquehanna University's Student Council has been using this year was given as an exchange idea and was received enthusiastically.

Approximately 85 representatives at-

## SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI WITH U. S. ARMED FORCES

Lieut. Samuel Allison, '25, U. S. Navy Dept., Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.  
Ensign Stanley Aughenbaugh, '38, U. S. Naval Air Corps, Personnel Officer 11-A U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas—Rodd Field.  
Pvt. Howard B. Baldwin, '39, U. S. Army, 198th Coast Artillery, Camp Hamilton, N. Y.  
P.F.C. George Banley, '41, Co. E, 5th Candidates Class, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va. Lt. Alvin T. Barber, '31, U.S.N.R., Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C.  
Pvt. Donald Bashore, '43, Platoon 232, Marine Barracks, Recruit Depot, Parris Islands, S. C.  
Lieut. John D. Blee, '40, U. S. Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.  
Lieut. William W. Bonney, '27, U. S. Army, Medical Reserves, Perkasie, Pa.  
Lieut. Paul E. Brosious, '39, U. S. Air Corps, 3rd Observation Sqd., Langley Field, Va.  
Pvt. Frank Corcoran, '43, Recruit Detachment, Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

(Continued Next Week)

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## Sideline Slants

The snow storm of the last week-end played havoc with the Crusaders' spring sports' debut. Tennis and baseball teams were scheduled to play at Gettysburg and Drexel, but as things stand now, these contests will be played at a later date. The track team, which opens at home next Saturday, has been set still further behind in its training schedule which has been decidedly too intermittent all season.

If experience brings victories, the 1942 edition of the Crusader baseball team should cover itself with orchids. Klinger, Grimm, Flickinger, Janson, Shaffer, Isaacs, and several others played in organized baseball during the past summer months. If the team can develop some power at the plate, and if Fellows and Bradford can give Will Grimm support, S. U. baseball should go far.

The tennis team, which started with a very meager squad, is now loaded with a fifteen man roster. Last year's veterans, Capt. Jones, Mitman, Walsh, and Moglia, are rounding into shape nicely, while various newcomers are battling for the remaining positions in the first six. On one took Jack Price seriously at the beginning of the season when he made his numerous verbal threats, but his unorthodox style has gained him plenty of success in recent elimination matches.

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## Gus Kaufman Manages Phi Mu "Open House"

Members of Phi Mu Delta escorted their Saturday night dates into the local fraternity house on Saturday evening, February 28 to enjoy an evening of informal gaiety. The couples danced to recorded music, and played cards and ping-pong, after which a delightful light lunch was served. The program was ably handled and directed by the Phi Mu Delta social chairman, Gus Kaufman. The chaperones for this gala occasion were Dr. Lois Boe, Dr. Adam Smith, and Mr. A. A. Stagg.

## More Than Twenty-five Schools at Festival

More than twenty-five high schools will be represented at the seventh annual All Master High School Band Festival at Susquehanna University, April 30 to May 2.

Among the high schools sending students will be Altoona, Ashland Beaver-town, Bloomsburg, Coal Township, Fair-ington, Frackville, Freehold, Hazleton, Halifax, Harrisburg, Kulpmont, Lewis-ton, Lyonsville, Lykens, Manchester, Millfintown, Mt. Carmel, New Bloom-field, Pottsville, Selinsgrove, Shamokin, Sunbury, Tamaqua, West Hazleton, Wilconico, Williamstown, and others.

Mr. Elrose L. Allison is resident con-ductor and Susquehanna University the host to the festival since its inception seven years ago.

## Headmaster Will Speak On Malayian Conditions

Dennis Rope, Headmaster of Gov-ernment Schools on the Malay Penin-sula and School Inspector for the Malay States, will speak on conditions in that area Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall. Admission is free.

Mr. Roper, a teacher on the penin-sula since 1924, was returning to Singa-pore from London via the United States when Japan attacked. He is now at-tached to the British Library, New York City, awaiting orders from the Colonial Office in London.

The lecturer comes to Susquehanna after a three day engagement at Wash-ington and Jefferson in the western part of the state tomorrow.

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## Alumni Named for Sub-Freshmen Day

The Susquehanna Alumni Association is taking an active interest in spon-soring the annual Sub-Freshman Day on the campus, Saturday, May 9, in connection with the traditional May Day festival.

Calvin V. Erdly, President of the Susquehanna Alumni Association and Superintendent of the Lewistown Schools, has named a special alumni committee comprising alumni from practically every section of Pennsylvania. This committee includes Oscar Keebler, Coal Dale; Verda P. Long, Davidville; Howard J. Wertz, Mt. Car-niel; George W. Cassler, Coraopolis; B. Henry Shaffer, Hanover; Karl H. Young, Hazleton; Rev. James H. Goss, Lewistown; Ellen E. Bonney, Pen Argyl; Mary E. Farling, Red Lion; Selon F. Doskey, Shamokin; Alton J. Garman, Sunbury; Rev. William A. Janson, York; E. Bernice Harding, Port Morris, N. J.; Arch A. Aucker, Scranton; Harry Rice, Bloomfield, N. J.

Alumni sponsored sub-freshmen will be the guests of the university at a luncheon, baseball game, tennis matches, May Day festival, and other events held at Selinsgrove, May 9.

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## Honoraries of O. D. S. Entertained at Tea

Omega Delta Sigma sorority enter-tained the honorary members of the organization at a tea, Thursday after-noon, April 19, in the sorority room.

Betty Soley was chairman of the food committee and Ruth McCorkill had charge of properties.

## MISS WINSTON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ton, Miss Winston lives in New York where she serves as director of activi-ties for a group of 2,000 Lutheran stu-dents. She speaks to approximately fifty schools each year.

While a student here, the speaker was president of Y. W. May Queen, president of K. D. P. Sorority, a re-porter on "The Susquehanna," and the alumni secretary of her class.

Upon graduation from Susquehanna Miss Winston attended a theological seminary for three years and received her master's degree in psychology New York University. She has served on the committee of the Home Mis-sions Council of America as well as of the Foreign Missions Council of Amer-ica.

"The alumni appreciate so much the standard to which Susquehanna has been lifted by this administration," commented Miss Winston.

## CAST ANNOUNCED FOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
production at Susquehanna.  
Dr. Arthur Wilson and Miss Dorothy Hafner, of the English department, are the faculty advisors, with the aid of faculty representation from other departments. Professor Carter B. Oster-lind has been appointed by Presi-dent Smith as faculty business advisor to the Susquehanna Players.

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"Never Give a  
Sucker an Even  
Break"

SATURDAY, APRIL 18  
Tyrone Power  
"SON OF FURY"

## DEBATING WINDS UP WITH

(Continued from Page 1)  
tatives of Susquehanna's negative team, Charles Ague, debate manager, and Al Berlin.

After a lengthy journey to Western Maryland the team challenged the opposing speakers in a discussion Mon-day morning at 10:30 o'clock. This de-bate, together with subsequent ones, followed the Oregon type of procedure. Coryell presented the complete case with Brubaker cross-examining and making the summation. The same af-ternoon at Carlisle three judges hand-ed down a unanimous decision in fa-vor of Susquehanna. The last debate of the trip took place Tuesday evening, March 31 at 8 o'clock at Gettysburg College.

Both Professor Gilbert, faculty ad-visor to the teams, and Charles Ague, manager, pronounce the trip as very successful.

## STUDENTS COOPERATE IN

(Continued from Page 1)  
Twenty second after the whistles blew, the problems were discovered. Warden Loo saw one remaining light in Seibert Hall. Quickly Wardenness Pennyl took care of this problem.

A radio pilot light was located in David Halm's room in Hassinger Hall. Bill Betts, a messenger, soon located Helm, who was manning a fire station in the basement. This light was the last to be extinguished.

The fraternity houses offered few problems. Ken Klinger handed Beta Kappa house, where there was only one other man at home. Bond and Key was capably manned by Jim Hall. Phi Mu Delta had some problems. Some men and women were walking past the house on their way back to campus and had to seek shelter with-in the fraternity. Then the radio pilot-light cast a glare upon the light walls which was soon noticed and tak-en care of.

The official report from the Sus-quehanna University Chief Warden to the county Chief Air Raid Warden was, "We could report in seconds for a 99% black-out, but considering a 100% black-out we report a two and a half minutes under conditions as close to normal as we could possibly simulate."

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

Number 2

## Spring Ball Given By I-F Saturday

Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide the music for the last interfraternity dance of the year which will be held in the Gym on Saturday, April 25, 1942.

The arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Gus Kaufman, Kenneth Klingner, and Stanley Baxter. Dr. Adam Smith is again acting in the ex-officio capacity of financial manager. The chaperones have not yet been announced.

## Susquehannans In the Army

### Heaton, Ex-Athlete Enlists in U. S. Army

Blair Heaton, one-man track team, outstanding football player, and a good basketball player, enlisted in the U. S. Army last Monday. Heaton, who hails from Piteau, was to be graduated in approximately a month but Uncle Sam decided that he needed Blair more than S. U. did, so Blair is now wearing the khaki.

Heaton's absence has been and will be sorely felt on the track team this season inasmuch as Coach Stag had depended upon Heaton to bring Susquehanna one of its best seasons in many years.

Blair has been sent to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he will remain for the time being to receive his basic training, before being sent to active duty.

### Bantley Commissioned A Second Lieutenant

George Bantley, '41, was recently awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve after graduating with honors from the officers' training school at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. At the end of a supplementary ten-weeks course he may be recommended for a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

While at Susquehanna Bantley was captain of the tennis team, president of Bond and Key, member of the S. C. A. cabinet for two years, and on the editorial staff of *The Lanthorn*, and was active in interclass and interfraternity sports.

### Schleg Commissioned Lieutenant in Army

John Schleg, '40, recently spent several hours on the campus visiting his old friends and acquaintances. John informed his friends that he is now a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Immediately after his graduation from Susquehanna University he was employed by the Heinz Company for whom he worked six months. He was then drafted into the armed forces, and then submitted to an intelligence examination. His excellent score in this test merited his going to the Officers Training School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Upon completion of the officers training he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He was given a ten day furlough, during which time he visited the campus, and is now awaiting further instructions as to where he will be stationed in the future.

### Swarm Becomes a Major At Early Age of Thirty

Once again a Susquehannan has risen to a prominent place among the "finest" of our country. This time he is William Robert Swarm, formerly of Milheim, Pa. His latest achievement is that of attaining the rank of major at only thirty years of age. In so doing, he becomes the youngest artillery officer of that rank at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is now executive of the 14th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment, United States Army Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Girls Complete First Aid Under Miss Shure

The first aid course for girls under the direction of Miss Irene Shure ended Wednesday, April 15. The girls took their written test on Tuesday and their test in practical problems on Wednesday.

All thirty-six girls passed their final tests. The freshmen girls, who took first aid in connection with their Personal Hygiene class, previously concluded the course. The girls are now prepared to take care of emergencies which may arise and to assist in civilian defense work.

## Alumni Elected to Responsible Posts

Many alumni of Susquehanna recently have been elected to fill the positions as heads of various schools. Russell A. G. Stetler, '21, former supervising principal of the Canton schools, was elected superintendent of schools at Berwick. David R. Shuman, '24, is principal there.

Calvin V. Erdly, '20, was re-elected superintendent of schools at Lewistown for a second term. Mr. Erdly is president of Susquehanna's Alumni Association and is recognized as one of the outstanding educators of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Isaac D. App, '05, long time superintendent of schools of Dauphin county, has been re-elected.

C. Nicely Hamner, '28, of Dayton, has been named assistant county superintendent of schools for Armstrong county.

Dr. Frank M. Halston, '15, was re-elected superintendent of the Pottsville schools.

Samuel B. Bullock, '17, during the past year elected superintendent of the Greensburg schools to fill an unexpired term, was elected for a four year term. He was formerly superintendent of the Scottsdale schools.

Kenneth L. Kreiser, '25, former supervising principal at Watsonstown, was elected to a similar position at Columbia.

Frank S. Attinger, '21, was re-elected to another term as superintendent of the Snyder county schools.

These are just a few of the many

(Continued on Page 4)

## Educated Farmers and Farmerettes Swing Partners at Victory Dance

By HER

"Swing your partner" was the cry at the farmer-farmerette victory dance which was held Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Sheriff Gus Kauffman was the able caller. Under his directions, everyone enjoyed the square dance, grapevine twist, and the Virginia reel. John Leach provided the music. Miss DuPrin came rushing in dressed in true farmer attire. After the barn dances, everyone enjoyed the music of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Vaughn Monroe, and others under the direction of Bandmaster Don Cosgrove. In the midst of it all, the tennis team arrived and with it, of course, was Jack Price. Instead of the Western Union boy, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Price.

Franklin Fertig led the farmers and farmerettes in a community sing with Jean Bowers accompanying. Bob Surplus delighted everyone with his electric guitar.

Louise McWilliams and Fred Brubaker, co-chairmen, collected the defense stamps at the door. The gym was decorated in a barn-like fashion by Mary Cox, Betty Lamon, and Nadia Zarubka. There were stalls, a scarecrow, a feed bin, and watering trough. If you looked in the feed bin and watering trough (and everyone did), you found punch and cookies. You can thank Betts Brand, Jean Bowers, Dotie Paulick, and Maude Miller for that. The lighting was done by Victor Alessi and Phil Boccelli.

Meeting of the editorial staff, those who do and do not take journalism for credit, Friday at 3 in GA 200.

## Con Students Hold Recital Tonight

The Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music will present the Students Evening Recital Tuesday, April 21, 1942, at 8:15 p. m., in the Seibert Chapel. The program is as follows:

- 1—String Trio—Andante Contabile, Tschalkowski—Peggy Walter, violin; Jessie Walton, cello; Helen Hocker, piano
- 2—Song—"By a Bier Side," Gibbs—John Leach, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- 3—Clarinet—Serenade and Polonaise, Misud—Lenore Garman, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- 4—Organ—Cantilene Pastorale, Guil-mont—Bertram Strickland, Milton, Pa.
- 5—Violin—a. Theme with Variations, Dancie; b. The Village Dance, Burleigh—James Watts, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- 6—Piano—Etude in C minor, Prokofieff—Vincent Kochenderfer, Lewistown, Pa.
- 7—Piano—Valse Brillante, Mana-Zucca—Jean Bowers, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 8—Song—Moon Marketing, Weaver—Marjorie Ditzler, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- 9—Song—"Ich Wolle Nicht," Schumann—Marjethel Rothenberg, Sunbury, Pa.
- 10—Trombone—Spirit of Joy, Smith—Howard Payne, Taylor, Pa.
- 11—Piano—Madcaps, Dohnanyi—Betty Malone, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 12—Song—"Do not go, my love," Hageman—Janet Secrist, Millerstown, Pa.
- 13—Trumpet Trio—Three Solitaires, Herbert—N. Fisher, A. Flock, and R. Stowers
- 14—Piano—Etude in D flat, Liszt—Janet Shockley, Stoytown, Pa.
- 15—Double Quartet—Morning Hymn, Henschel—Lyons, Rothenberg, Bowers, Wolfe, Fertig, Flock, Leach, Nev-in.

## Brubaker and Coryell To Debate for Rotary

Fred Brubaker and Pierce Allen Coryell will debate before Rotary Thursday evening in a program arranged by President G. Morris Smith.

Brubaker will probably take the negative and Coryell the affirmative in the labor union regulation question.

By HIM

I went to chapel. I heard the announcement about the Farmer-Farmerette party Saturday night. I believed them when they said we were to go stag unless we had studies. I don't go steady. I went stag. I felt disgusted when I saw about eight stags and four stagemesses. Everyone else was coupled beyond any cutting in. No wonder so many stags left early.

I felt sorry for Louise McWilliams when no one was there to collect the stamps at the door and she had to take over. I felt sorry for everyone that the program was not better planned; it seemed awfully haphazard. The music was swell when it could be heard, and it could be heard if you stayed in one end of the barn.

So far I sound as though I had a terrible time, but I didn't for there was a lot of fun. Witness Officer Kaufman locking up Jeanie Bowers for tearing the patches off people; and the

(Continued on Page 4)

## President Jansen, SCA Cabinet Picked

Bill Jansen was elected president of the Student Christian Association Cabinet at a meeting yesterday afternoon to choose officers for the ensuing year. The results are as follows: president, Bill Jansen; boys' president, Herman Stumpfeldt; girls' president, Dorothy Williamson; treasurer, Lee Hober; secretary, Evelyn Williamson.

Appointment of chairmen for the various committees will be made at a later date by the executive committee.

## 'Conzapoppin' Pops Friday Night With Men's Music Guild and S. A. I. Student Performers



BOCELLI MALONE ALESSI

... three of "Conzapoppin's" stars relaxing on Seibert's steps before their strenuous endeavors Friday evening.

## Youngest Name Band Booked for Jr. Prom

Buddy Yannon.

The youngest name band in the country, Buddy Yannon and his orchestra have been engaged for the Junior Prom May 9. Jack Walsh, chairman of the dance committee, announced the band's acquisition Monday afternoon. Other members of the committee are Louise McWilliams and Dorothy Webster.

Don Stuber is co-chairman of the decorating committee instead of Larry Isaacs, as announced last week. Isaacs, president of the junior class, is ex-officio member of all committees.

## Dr. Krumbholtz Gives Child Welfare Talk

Dr. Clarence E. Krumbholz, executive secretary of the Department of Welfare of the National Lutheran Council, was the guest speaker at the S. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. Dr. Krumbholz had just attended a conference on child welfare at the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa., and stopped at S. U. for a short time before returning to New York.

The speaker chose as his topic the subject which he said he was most familiar with, that of child welfare. He began with a short summary of the history of child welfare conferences which began in 1909. These conferences were held in Washington and the fourth and latest was called by President Roosevelt in 1939. Several things were mentioned which were being done to modernize the methods of child welfare, such as the placement in foster homes of orphans and children from broken homes. Dr. Krumbholz brought out the fact that there are excellent opportunities for service in child welfare work and also in other departments of social work. Since he is in charge of the Lutheran Welfare Placement Service he informed his listeners that there was not available a sufficient number of trained workers to meet the demands of Lutheran agencies, especially since the agencies were demanding well trained workers. For this reason the demand is greater than

(Continued on Page 4)

## Prof. Gilbert Attends Debating Convention

Professor Russell Gilbert, coach of debating, attended the Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Convention at Albright College Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the convention he discussed the problems of wartime debating with the coaches from other Pennsylvania schools. Tau Kappa Alpha is the national honorary debating fraternity which is a chapter at Susquehanna.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and the Men's Music Guild will present their annual variety show Friday evening, April 24, at 8:14 o'clock in Seibert Hall auditorium. The theme is patriotism. The title is "Conzapoppin'".

Betty Malone, the Conservatory of Music's versatile comedienne, plays the efficient secretary of Allan Flock, an able producer who is in the process of originating and rehearsing talent for a play.

Others on the program are Marjethel Rothenberg and Robert Stowers in a special act as yet unrevealed. The combination of Victor Alessi and Phil Bocelli is sure to make the rafters ring, promise co-directors Nancy Griesemer and Neil Fisher.

The Conservatory's own Jazz Band, composed not of the faculty but of students, will be on hand to make merry with the music. On a higher aesthetic level there is the University Double Mixed Quartet.

"The Spirit of '76"

As a finale, Bert Strickland, John Leach, and Arthur Tyson will present their own original skit entitled "The Spirit of '76". After this a medley of old patriotic songs rendered by the Sigma Alpha Iota chorus and the Men's Music Guild Chorus will finish the program.

Other staff members for "Conzapoppin'" besides co-directors Nancy Griesemer of Sigma Alpha Iota and Neil Fisher of the Men's Music Guild are Lawrence Cady, who will handle the scenery, and Jack Mayer, who will attend to the lighting arrangements.

The variety show is produced through permission of the head of the Conservatory of Music, Dr. E. E. Sheldon. Tickets for "Conzapoppin'" are priced at twenty-five cents and may be secured from any music student or at the door.

## Ferne Arentz Chosen New WSC President

The new officers of the Women's Student Council have recently been elected by the women of the university. The newly elected officers are: president, Ferne Arentz; judiciary chairman, Dorothy Delecker; house president, Emma-jean Pensyl; publicity chairman, Lois Kramer; and social chairman, Doris Hagerty. The secretary-treasurer will be elected at the next meeting which will be held next month. The Day Student representative is Grace Lefter. WAA, Interscholastic council, SCA, and the freshman and sophomore classes have not as yet elected their representatives.

Emma-jean Pensyl, Dorothy Delecker, and Maxine Heffner, accompanied by Dr. Josephine Lumpkins and Miss Viola DuPrin attended a conference at Cedar Crest at which problems of

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

## "The Man Who Gets There Fastest"

Now that Tokio has been bombed—probably successfully—President Roosevelt's administration comes out into the open of American acclamation.

Perhaps the attack philosophy had to be held in abeyance not only because of deep-seated war strategy but because not enough men had been trained for actual fighting. Perhaps President Roosevelt had no desire that millions of soldiers should lift a rifle for the first time the day before they entered the front line trenches in France.

Definite adoption of the attack philosophy means one thing: drafting will be pushed up. More men in the first and second draft will be called, and come the latter part of May, nearly a million in the third draft. It is easier to hold well-fortified positions than to take them. Bataan proved that.

## Remember Your Manners

May 9 is Sub-Freshman day along with May Day. Many people, among them being future freshmen of Susquehanna, will be seeing our college for the first time. What will be their impression? We are the ones who have a major part in swaying their opinion one way or the other. Which way will it be?

Once again we have an opportunity to prove that Susquehanna is the friendly school. Visiting athletic teams say it is; visiting debaters say it is. Let's give the sub-freshmen grounds for saying the same. Let's welcome them to our dorms as we would visitors to our homes. Is not S. U. for S. U. prerequisite to S. U. for U. S.?

## Students Prove Supervised Study

The fact that twenty-two students have studied themselves off the probation list proves something. Probably it is that faulty study habits caused these twenty-two students to be placed on the list in the first place. It follows that good study habits will keep a student off the dequintment list.

For those who couldn't study, supervised study was a boon. For those who could and wouldn't, it has proved that regular application in a quiet atmosphere plus genuine concern about making the grade will achieve miraculous successes.

## SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI WITH U. S. ARMED FORCES

Chaplain Wayne M. Daubenspeck, '28, U. S. Army Troops, Seward, Alaska.  
Pvt. Richard Ditzler, '41, Company C, 6th Training Battalion, Camp Wheeler, Ga.  
Major General Earl East, '21, Military Attache at U. S. Air Consul, Lima, Peru.  
Sgt. Samuel Fletcher, '41, U. S. Army, Headquarters & Headquarters Squad, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.  
Pvt. Donald Ford, '41, U. S. Army, Co. B, 40th Infantry Tn. Base, Camp Croft, S. C.  
Lieut. Vincent Fratall, '40, United States Air Corps, Mather Field, Calif.  
Lieut. Charles Gundrum, '43, U. S. Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.  
Pvt. Karl Herr, '38, 563rd Parachute Squad, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.  
Lieut. Col. Chaplain Park W. Huntington, '17, Overseas Address: O-18021, A.P.O. 919 c Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. (Near East).  
Pvt. Clair Kaldreider, '40, Company E, 21st Engineers, Langley Field, Va.  
Capt. Robert P. Kemble, '29, U. S. Army, 54th Medical Bn., Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.  
Pvt. Harry Kleppko, '40, Headquarters 1 Army Corps, Apo 301—Office G-2, Fort Jackson, S. C.  
Corp. Edward Korper, '41, 68th Squad, Army Air Corps, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.  
Pvt. Edmund Kosowski, '39, M.P.S.S.—Band, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.  
St. John M. Lawrence, '42, Overseas Address: Batty H, 213th C.A. A.O., A.P.O. 812, Force 1291, c Postmaster, New York City.  
Chaplain Charles R. Loss, '40, Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla.  
Pvt. James C. McCord, '41, 311th Materiel Squad, Presque Isle Air Base, Presque Isle, Maine.

(Continued Next Week)

## Campus Club Re-elects Mrs. Galt President

Mrs. Russell Galt was re-elected as president of the Campus Club at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15.

No meeting will be held in May because of the many other activities on

campus during that month.

Ten and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. Paul Overbo were on the refreshment committee and Mrs. Overbo presided.

The Campus Club has been active during the winter months sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

# The Idle Tattler

We have a lot of idleness, And to pass our time away; We will chat about our neighbors, Of things they do from day to day.

Janet Hoke spent the weekend visiting some old friends in Shippensburg. At any rate, most of us suppose them to be old friends.

The track meet last Saturday temporarily made cold blooded individuals out of some of us, but it was really worth it just to learn one thing—On Sadie Hawkins Day, all girls after Ray Hochstahl had better catch him in the first mile, because after that each mile becomes easier for him. Congratulations, Ray.

Betty Ague spent the weekend at her home in Hugsville. We hear that Virginia Allen is going back to Petersburg, Va. It surely is tough, because that decreases the number of blondes on the campus.

It has been rumored that Bowman and McGoff went fishing for suckers. We hear that they got back safely, and imagine that—only two suckers.

Milford and Ague have been searching for something. They haven't met with too much success, but you know those two—they never give up.

Some of the girls have been spending a lot of time on the sun porch. Sun-tans are the thing, but sun burns seem most likely to offset their goal.

Many of the girls are getting up early to play tennis, so that they might improve their technique. We sincerely hope for their success, because as yet we don't know just how the fellows are going to release their spring offensives, but it may be with tennis balls.

Stan Baxter disappeared suddenly over the weekend. Many of the boys think that his journey took him to Hackettstown. You can draw your own conclusions. We repeat only what we hear.

Don't look now, Stuenpeff, you aren't standing on ice, but you are slipping. Schram and Mary were whooping it away from the Victory Barn Dance on Saturday night.

Somebody investigate and let us know if Walsh and Hunter are on speaking terms again—boy what an influence Dottie was, and perhaps we should say, is.

There seems to be some proof, at least there are several witnesses to the fact that Tony Payne is trying to break up an engagement. Reichley's has been the scene of several of these moves on the part of Tony. We suggest that you beware of Tony and take care because he is a bigger fellow than you are.

Janet Stahl has been making a lot of trips to Danville lately. He says that he goes to hear musical programs, but cox him a little and he will tell you that she sings soprano.

Jack Mayer was dressed in a very appropriate costume and Miss Dufrain with her costume certainly deserved the limelight, or should we say lantern light.

Gus did the calling for the dances, Gus did the urging us to get down from which reminds us to get down from here hay loft, and say, "so long." We're going to dust off these here hay-seeds, and go a talkin' and a listenin' to get something more on you.

Gracie, Allen & Stan

## Flying Shrapnel

By BRUBAKER

Those of you who read this column last week will remember that we hoped for the safety of Dr. Claude A. Buss, class of '24. Since then we have learned, thanks to Life, that Dr. Buss was left behind as executive assistant in Manila when the U. S. High Commissioner left the Islands. He is now interned by the Japanese. We can feel proud of this man who graduated at the age of eighteen from SUSQUEHANNA and then became one of the youngest men to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Speaking of being chesty, here is another:

The youngest major at Fort Bragg, the largest post in the U. S. Army, is a SUSQUEHANNA. Bill Swann, '33, track captain and still holder of the 880 record, was already a lieutenant while a student here. Upon graduation advances came rapidly.

Theme song: Careless

—The Normandie had her second

major fire since Feb. 9th. This luxury liner which lies on her side at a N. Y. pier was again set afire by sparks from a torch. The congressional committee which investigated said it was not sabotage in either case, but it certainly is the worst case of carelessness in history.

**Womanpower:** Some women can pack quite a wallop. President Roosevelt knows this, too, so he included the provision for voluntary registration of women in the new War Manpower Commission which was just organized under Paul McNutt. The energies of women will be diverted to more useful channels. Incidentally, this commission can also tell the Selective Service which men are more vital in industry than in the fighting forces. This has been a much needed step.

## From John Bull:

Traffic deaths are up 51% in England since the war. The reasons given are many, stretching from black-outs to use of older cars. But uppermost is the fact that war is believed to encourage a reckless tendency.

**Invulnerable:** At LAST Americans can laugh as they see the tables turned on Tokio. Just when everyone who has been attempting to keep pace with this fast-moving war was starting to wear a wrinkled expression, the American Eagle passed over the heart of that bamboo center of lying, treacherous Japanese. What a beautiful joy it must be for the heroes of Wake, Midway, Bataan, and the other places of conflict to hear of incendiary bombs setting fire to the very heart of Japan, seven millions of people who are busy in war plants suddenly finding out that they are VULNERABLE.

## The Seeing Eye

Today a very important visitor is arriving on the campus. He hails from upper New York State and has short curly hair, or so we are led to believe. He is a very special friend of Knapp's and, although they have never met, we advise you to be on hand for the inauguration. For further particulars drop around to the Phi Mu house for some fun. Some people are rather imposing on their friends for the benefit of what?

Why all the black looks these days? Could it be because the marks have just been released (one week ago). There are only five (5) weeks of school left and if somebody doesn't do something pretty soon we will have a Senior graduating without having completed his full course of activities.

Congratulations to John Samuel Price, Esq., for his good tennis playing. It seems that early in the year there were a few people on the campus doubtful as to whether Jack could really play tennis or whether he was just talking. He can play tennis, but well. The tennis team is going pretty well now, and even though they haven't won a match they have shown great possibilities. That's more than we can say for the baseball team or the track team.

Zaremba and Mix seem to be doing quite well these days. A little change of scenery doesn't hurt anybody or does it?

There is a certain well known person on the campus that wants to join the suicide squad and ride a torpedo back into one of the Jap ships. Hint: he's more because his girl is only a freshman and he's a grad. Some people have said that this column is filled with malicious intentions.

(Continued on Page 4)

## From Other Campuses

By FORRESTER HECKERT

Could some kind soul inform this much neglected column what an accelerated academic program has to do with shortening the May Day Pageant at Ursinus? Maybe I'm dull, but it almost sounds as though they expect to sandwich May Day in between classes or something. Seems to me that even an accelerated program leaves twenty-four hours to each day.

Still with **The Ursinus Weekly** we note an item that seems to prove that Day Rooms are the same everywhere. Card tables are the principal furniture of the Ursinus Day Study; a pack of playing cards is standard equipment for all day students; a hot foot for the guy who's sleeping on the sofa is required lab work; and the day studies are the ones to see when a dorm study wants a good date off campus.

# May We Suggest

## TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—SUSPICION

Joan Fontaine is every bit as good here as she was in *Rebecca*, and the story is very similar to her big hit of a season ago but somehow the whole thing is not quite convincing. Joan is married, and is very much in love, with a man whom she is sure is plotting her death; her suspicion is based on purely circumstantial evidence and in an exciting climax it is proven that her fears were unfounded.

Cary Grant is the husband, his is the most difficult part in the picture and I think it was written just a bit too heavy. Characters as weak and vacillating as Mr. Grant is made to be in the major part of the story have a hard time to make the audience really believe they meant well as the time.

Credit must be given to the wonderful supporting work done by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Cary Grant's girl would have been twice as difficult without Sir Cedric's help.

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY—THE BUGLE SOUNDS

Marjorie Main and Lewis Stone might be new at this sort of work but Wallace Beery was mugging away for five-reelers of the same type during the last war. There aren't many actors who have managed to stay in character for twenty-five years.

## SATURDAY—NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE

For a Saturday night action show this isn't at all bad. Broderick Crawford has been a favorite of mine for a year or so now, he's done nice supporting roles in shows like *Dr. Cyclops* and *Seven Sinners* and has had leads in a number of low budget productions. And he has so far not been let down; there may be some bigger things for Brod before too long.

Other faces you may recognize belong to Andy Devine and Loni Chaney, Jr.

Playing games with the cute little pieces of cardboard is not solely the male's pleasure. (It, like everything else has been taken over by the ladies and corrupted horribly thereby—usually into a perfectly nonsensical gabfest.) Witness for example these bits and snatches heard at a too, too card party at Hood—

"But the water goes in the ventral siphon and comes out the dorsal siphon . . . Oh, I just love to run my fingers through his hair . . . five spades—six hearts—six spades—double . . . You think she'll ask us about the umbo? . . . Why didn't you finesse the king? . . . Some one's rocking my dreamboat . . . Then after the dance, I went out to the Horse and saw Stinky . . . May I bum a cigarette? . . . One man bees—down two tricks . . . What happens to the semi-permeable membrane? . . . He was just drafted . . . Telephone, third floor . . . This is Raymond, your host . . . I think I did quite well in my quiz . . . No wonder you win, you cheat . . . Bill says he wants to see me at Easter . . . 2 clubs . . . At last I'm out of debt, paid my first's bill this morning . . . All my allowances go to the movies . . . Guess I'll just have Mother send my allowance there . . . C'mon stooge, let's hit the books . . . My fiveness never work . . . Must be that I need sleep . . . never felt so droopy . . . There's the bell, what's that mean? . . . Three diamonds, if I'm lucky . . . I'm getting my diamond for my birthday . . . When's that . . . On the 8 o'clock bus, Saturday; I hate to travel alone . . . I had a singleton in spades . . . how about a light? . . . Smoke's so thick, you don't have to smoke—just inhale . . . Chlorine in lab tomorrow . . . Didn't you make it? . . . How many did you bid? . . . Three cigarettes a day is my limit. Don't you smoke? . . . No, not between cigarettes . . . That flame is almost out . . . He never writes anymore . . . Guess we all need to keep up our morale . . . and so to bed!"

I'm breathless!

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS

The exact assessment for the Junior Prom, held on the 9th of May is:

Assessment	.....\$2.27
Amusement Tax	..... .23

Total .....\$2.50

Kindly pay this before May 1, for the Class Treasury is in dire need of funds.

Signed,  
Class Treasurer.





# SPORTS



## Crusaders Trample Elizabethtown 6-2 In Their First Triumph of Season

### Freshman Bradford Wins Allowing Only Four Hits; Isaacs, Grimm Lead Batting

The Susquehanna Crusaders won their first game of the current season at the expense of Elizabethtown, 6-2. Freshman Bradford allowing four hits, won his first college tilt.

Flickinger, the first baseman, twisted his knee and was relieved by Dave Gross, who did a fine job. Isaacs and Grimm led the assault for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders stepped into the lead from the very beginning of the game by scoring two runs in the first inning and adding single runs in the sixth and seventh and two more in the eighth to win with little difficulty.

Isaacs and Grimm led the team in hitting, with three and two hits respectively, while the whole team showed a definite improvement over the Swarthmore game in which they were able to gain only three hits.

Lineup:	Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flickinger, 1b	.....	2	1	0	7	0	1
Gross, 1b	.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bagatini, 3b	.....	4	0	0	2	3	2
Isaacs, ss	.....	5	2	3	2	4	0
Zuback, cf	.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grimm, lf	.....	4	1	2	4	0	0
Klinger, c	.....	4	0	6	1	0	0
Stiber, lf	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Janson, 2b	.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bradford, p	.....	4	0	1	0	3	0

Totals

Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Althouse, 2b	.....	5	0	1	2	2
Delaney, ss	.....	4	0	0	3	1
Posey, lf	.....	4	2	1	0	0
Pall, 3b	.....	4	0	0	3	3
Black, 1b	.....	4	0	10	0	1
Reinhold, cf	.....	1	0	2	0	0
Spence, c	.....	3	0	2	0	0
Young, rf	.....	3	0	0	4	0
Mainford, lf	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Kiscaden, p	.....	3	1	0	0	0
Melhorn, p	.....	1	0	1	0	1

Totals

Susquehanna	33	2	4	27	9	3
Elizabethtown	20	0	0	11	2	0

Two base hits; Zuback, Grimm, Janson, Stiber; base on balls; off Bradford, 4; off Kiscaden, 1; struck out; by Bradford, 7; by Kiscaden, 1; losing pitcher: Kiscaden; double play: Althouse to Delaney.

## Dr. Frank Simon to Lead Band Festival

The seventh annual All Master High School Band Festival, which will be held on Susquehanna's campus from April 30 to May 2, will feature as its guest conductor and cornet soloist Dr. Frank Simon, leader of the well known Armaco Band.

Dr. Simon was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and received most of his musical education in that city. He showed exceptional talent for the cornet, and so he started taking lessons from Herman Belsted, cornet master and military band expert. He developed with amazing rapidity and was featured as soloist of well known professional bands.

The well known Sousa Band offered him a position, and he finally became soloist and guest conductor of the Sousa organization.

In 1920 he accepted an offer from the American Rolling Mill Company to organize and conduct its band.

He organized his own band as a purely professional organization in 1930. Simon engaged a group of 50 talented musicians from Cincinnati and during the past ten years of broadcasting they have become recognized as one of the world's front rank symphonic bands.

During the last couple years Dr. Simon has been in popular demand as guest conductor at band festivals, contests and clinics in all parts of the country. He loves young people; knows how to inspire them, and his devotion to younger musicians is widely recognized.

In addition to Dr. Frank Simon, Captain Maynard Voller, vanguard clinician, will feature various drill clinics in connection with the festival.

Arrangements for the festival are being carried out by Elrose L. Allison, resident conductor and host to the festival since its inception seven years ago.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Crusader Nine Loses To Gettysburg Nine

The Bollinger-coached nine of Susquehanna University went down to its second defeat of the season last Thursday by the score of 7 to 1. Having traveled all the way to Gettysburg the Crusaders were trounced by the Bullets nine.

At no time during the game were Coach Bollinger's proteges in the lead although the score was 1-1 for a short time. The Bullets scored one run in the first inning, two in the third, four in the seventh, and one in the eighth, while the Crusaders were only able to garner one in the third on hits by Wolfe and Isaacs.

Susquehanna was without the services of the regular first baseman, Stuard Flickinger, who hurt his knee during the Elizabethtown game. His place was taken for the moment by Dave Gross.

The team looked pretty good afield but it has become evident that more punch at the plate must be developed if they really want to go places.

Lineup:	Gettysburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mizell, 2b	.....	3	1	0	2	4	0
Martus, ss	.....	3	1	0	0	4	0
Martin, rf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, 3b	.....	4	1	3	1	1	0
Murtoff, lf	.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Drach, 1b	.....	4	1	1	1	7	0
Buyer, c	.....	3	1	1	7	1	0
Shawalter, cf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	.....	3	1	1	0	6	0

Totals

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Isaacs, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bagatini, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Zuback, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Klinger, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Janson, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Stiber, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	1	1	3	2	0
Gross, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0

Totals

Susquehanna	28	1	4	24	9	0
Gettysburg	00	10	0	0	0	0

Gettysburg

10 10 0 0 4 1 x-7

Britisher Presents

Malayan Situation

Dennis Roper, a native of Great Britain, presented an illustrated lecture on Malaya in the Chapel last evening. Mr. Roper is a graduate of Oxford University in England and since 1924 has been the head inspector of the schools in Malaya. He was on his way back to Malaya from Great Britain when the Japanese made their attack and since then he has been marooned in the United States, during which time he has been giving lectures on Malaya in colleges and universities through the courtesy of the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Roper in his lecture gave a description and the geographical location of Malaya explaining its importance in the world today with respect to its tin and rubber. He gave a short history of how Great Britain became connected with the East Indian nations. He explained how the Dutch East India Company was developed in the East Indies and how the British East India Company was established in India and finally spread to the Malay States becoming more powerful than the Dutch Company. He gave a description of how the country had been developed by the Indians, the Chinese, and the native Malaysians from the revenue of their tin and rubber. The school system of the country was described and pictures were shown of the natives, plantations, and the scenery of Malaya.

Following his lecture Mr. Roper answered questions addressed to him by members in the audience concerning conditions in Malaya, especially its importance in the present war.

The Susquehanna needs proof-readers for next year. Training begins with the next issue. Interested students should attend the Journalism meeting this Friday at 3 in GA 200.

## Crusader Trackmen Drop Opening Meet

The Orange and Maroon athletes of the cinder path went down to defeat last Saturday in their 1942 debut, 00-00, at the hands of Drexel. Although it was a cold, windy day that frightened most of the spectators away and brought back fond memories of last fall's gridiron struggles, the athletes did remarkably well. A 53 second 440, a 25.5 second 220, a 10.2 second 100, and a 16 second high hurdle are records not to be taken lightly in any kind of weather.

The Crusaders meet Bucknell tomorrow afternoon, and should profit much by the experience of the first meet. By then some of the glaring weaknesses so evident Saturday should be corrected.

## Dickinson Trounces Crusader Netmen

Susquehanna's tennis team dropped another 9-0 match against the Dickinson College team at Carlisle. Playing in a high wind, both teams were seriously handicapped, and although the home team lost, much better tennis was displayed on the part of the Crusader net men than in the three preceding matches played at Haverford, Penn State, and Gettysburg.

In singles: Olewiler defeated Jones 6-2, 6-5; Worlds defeated Welsh 6-3, 6-1; Overcash def. Mitman 6-4, 6-1; Stonestief def. Smith 6-3, 6-3; Fisher def. Price 6-1, 6-1; Cooper def. Moglia 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles: Abbott, Woelfe def. Walsh, Mitman 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Overcash, Fisher def. Jones, Smith 8-6, 6-2; Stonestief, Cooper def. Price, Moglia 6-2, 6-1.

## Gay Nineties and May Day Coincide

Despite bustles asserted by priorities, May Day will be celebrated in Gay Nineties fashion, promises Professor Frederick C. Stevens, faculty director for the May 9th celebration.

Besides May Queen Betty Brand, Assistant Queen June Hendricks, and the girls of the court, there will be May King Forrest Heckert and his Merry Merry Men.

The May Day Committee is now choosing which men students shall have the honor of courtiership to good King Heckert and his consort Queen Brand.

The Mission Band, which last played on campus in 1914, will be resurrected for the second World War under the student direction of Allan Flock of the Conservatory of Music. The band's theme song is "And the Band Played On" from the movie "The Strawberry Blonde".

Featured in the Gay Nineties May Day will be two bouts of fistfists. The first will star "Powder-Puff" Bocelli and "Angel-face" Alessi. The second places "Battling" Bocelli in front of "Assassin" Alessi for a knock-down-and-drag-him-out bout.

Another feature of the celebration will be Mrs. Prudence Fish Bussey's "Old-Fashioned Singing School," portrayed by members of her chorus class.

Since May Day and Sub-Freshman Day are simultaneous, all sub-freshmen will be guests of the university at the Gay Nineties presentation.

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## Tennis Team Loses to Gettysburg Thursday

Last Thursday Susquehanna went down to defeat again in tennis. John Jones was the only Crusader to win one of his matches. The score was once more 9-0.

**Singles**  
Myers vs. Jones 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.  
E. McKee vs. Walsh 6-3, 6-2.  
Stick vs. Mitman 6-4, 6-2.  
W. McKee vs. Smith 6-0, 7-5.  
Adamsen vs. Price 6-2, 6-4.  
Busch vs. Rollfuss 6-2, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
Myers and Stick vs. Jones and Smith, 6-4, 6-3.  
E. McKee and W. McKee vs. Mitman and Walsh 6-2, 6-4.  
Adamsen and Busch vs. Price and Camerer 6-1, 6-2.

## Fourteen Elected To SCA Cabinet

Friday morning the annual election of Student Christian Association cabinet took place. There were twenty-eight nominees of whom fourteen were girls and fourteen were boys. Seven of each group were elected. They were: Mary Cox, Ruth McCorkill, Edna McVicker, Emagene Pensyl, Jessie Walton, Evelyn Williamson, and Dorothy Williamson. The boys elected were: George Bass, Frank Fertig, Lee Hebel, David Helm, William Janson, G. Morris Smith, Jr., and Herman Stuenkel.

## Group Attends Funeral Of Friend and Alumnus

Charles A. Miller, 51, a graduate of Susquehanna University, died unexpectedly in a Wilkes-Barre hotel Tuesday night, April 14. Funeral services were held on Saturday from the Baker Funeral Home in Harrisburg.

Following the deceased man's graduation from Susquehanna University, he was engaged in educational work during which time he was superintendent of public schools of Brownsville and county superintendent of public schools of Fayette county. At the time of his death he was employed as Pennsylvania sales representative of the Chicago Apparatus Company.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and two daughters.

On Friday, a representative group from Susquehanna University went to Harrisburg to extend the sympathy of the school to his family.

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## Sideline Slants

The tennis team, which had a quite disastrous opening week, should break into the win side of the ledger this week-end when it meets two opponents who are more in its own class—Elizabethtown and Juniata. No one can condemn the racketeers with a padded schedule, for the four teams it met last week are all in the upper tier of college tennis. Swarthmore, with whom the Crusaders opened the season, placed third in the Middle Atlantic States Tournament.

Number one "unsung heroes" on our campus each year are the managers of the various sports. They never seem to get in the public eye unless they spill the water pail, trip over an official, or chase a foul ball across the railroad tracks. Their athletic endeavors end with polishing basketballs, adjusting high jump standards, or picking up a bat after some "finger" has grounded out. Yet they play a vital part in a smooth functioning team. They rub sore muscles, carry injured players, keep attendance records, roll the track, and perform scores of other handy jobs—in short, they lay the foundation for every event which we effortlessly enjoy. This spring the managers are: Baseball—Al Knapp, Jack Mayer, and Bob Hunter; Track—Ray Schramm; Tennis—Eugene Smith.

Short Slants: Ray Hochstuhl seems to be the latest edition of the perennial "iron man". First he earned a second in the mile run against Drexel, and shortly thereafter he scamped to a victory in the two mile. Onlookers wondered if he was merely trying to outdistance the opponents so that a teammate could take the lead in the last lap—Stu Flickinger seems to have inherited Ed Miller's susceptibility to leaving games prematurely. At Swarthmore he was bounced on "disorderly conduct" charges, and at E-town he wrenched a knee—Wanted: One announcer of stentorian voice and average intelligence for future track meets. Previous experience not required. A Betty Coed was to fill the capacity Saturday, but by meet time Coach Stagg was filling the dual role of coach and announcer.

—The most effective help which a civilian can give to Uncle Sam is to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps as often as possible.

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## SU Alumni Associations Hold Dinner Meetings

Two Alumni Associations, York and Johnstown, have scheduled dinner meetings to be held during the next two weeks.

The York Alumni Association will meet at the Cross Keys Hotel in Allentown, on Thursday, April 23. Dr. Arthur H. Wilson and Mr. Vernon Blough by their presence will serve to strengthen the ties between the York Alumni and the college. Reverend William Janson, father of one of our students, is president of the York organization.

The other group, Johnstown, representing alumni from the western part of the state, will hold its dinner on Thursday, April 30, at Von Luen's restaurant.

The college will be represented by Dr. William Russ and Mr. Vernon Blough. The dinner will be under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Cassler, president of the association and principal of Windber High School, located outside of Johnstown.

## Schlegel '29 Helps Keep Record of War

Marvin Schlegel, '29, has assumed the duties of assistant historian of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. He will help set up filing systems in small towns and at local libraries to receive records of the war years. These records will later be used by the commission in compiling an official history of Pennsylvania in World War II.

An excellent student while at Susquehanna, Schlegel later became a clerk in the archives of the state capital.

## Dr. Pace '29 Accepts Position at Nebraska

Dr. Donald Pace, '29, has been appointed assistant professor in the physiology department at the University of Nebraska, and after a year's service he will become the head of the department.

Pace earned his doctorate at Duke University. Then he became assistant in the biology department of John Hopkins University, Baltimore. Last year he was head of the biology department of Blue Ridge University.

## Phi Mu's to Elect Officers Tomorrow

Phi Mu Delta's election of officers for next year, which was scheduled for last Wednesday evening, was postponed because of the absence of a number of members on the baseball trip. It will be held tomorrow evening during the regular weekly meeting.

Beta Kappa's election was held earlier in the spring, while Beta I and Key will not elect new officers until May.

## Hagy and Rhoades Lead Sunday Evening Vespers

Sunday evening vespers were conducted by Jane Hagy and Jane Rhoades with Janet Shockey serving as the organist.

The hymns used in the worship service entered Jesus Christ as a practical Saviour. "Jesus Loves Us O'er the Tumult", "Beautiful Saviour", and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" all served to embrace the words of Jane Hagy, who used as her meditation the theme of "Jesus Christ, the social man who is our companion and friend, is the Lord of our life."

In a very interesting and unique manner Jane presented Jesus Christ in the light of one who serves man through society, one who can be practical use and unbounding benefit to the man eager to accept him as his social companion and Lord.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Kretschman.

## Soph Eurythmic Class To Give Exhibition

The Sophomore Eurythmics class, under the instruction of Miss Irene Shure, will give an exhibition of folk dances at the Selinsgrove High School Wednesday morning, April 22.

The dances and the numbers of the class include the following: Highland Fling, Allen Flock and Phyllis Wolfe; Handkerchief Dance, Norma Frank, Lois Kramer, Jane Stitt, Ethel Wilson, Jessie Walton, and Mern Brand. The latter four will also do a French Reel. A Russian folk dance and a Vegas dance will be demonstrated by the following couples: Helen Hocker, Robert Stowers, Janet Secrist, John Leach, Mariethel Rothenberg, Franklin Fertig, Howard Payne and Marjorie Wolfe.

The group will be attired in costumes representing the various countries. They will be accompanied by Betty Malone.

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## Twenty-two Students Work Up From the Probation List

Mid-semester marks were released from the Dean's Office Thursday afternoon, April 16. A general survey of these grades revealed that distinct improvement has been noted in the marks and study habits of the students who because of delinquency were required to study in the library nightly under faculty supervision. As a result, twenty-two of the thirty-six students need not adhere to these rules any longer.

The study also showed that, in general, members of the senior and junior classes attained higher averages than their underclassmen.

## THE SEEING EYE

(Continued from Page 2)

tions; take the column as it is written and there are no such ideas involved, we assure you.

Well, well, well. That's the story of the three holes in the ground as written by Chooch-to-bally. We also say that; Proof of man's mental superiority lies in the fact that he is the only animal that laughs. That isn't proof; nine times out of ten when he laughs, it's at some fool thing another man did.

Yours 'till Niagara Falls (ON the campus today)

"US."

## DR. KRUMBHOLTZ GIVES CHILD WELFARE TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

the available candidates in the files at present.

The possibility of having a refugee student here on the campus was also mentioned by Dr. Krumbholz. He explained that part of the money for financing such a student was provided for by scholarships granted through the refugee committee and that further arrangements would have to be made with the administration of the school.

Speaking in chapel Friday morning, he said the students should learn to look at events in the broad perspective.

Dr. Krumbholz formerly served the Inner Mission Society of New York first as director of hospital and as a city missionary. After serving as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Yonkers, he was recalled by the Inner Mission Society as superintendent and served nine years. In 1936 he became executive secretary of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America of which President Smith is also a

member. In 1932 Susquehanna University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on him.

## FERNE ARENTZ CHOSEN NEW WSC PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

student government were discussed.

The annual Women's Student Council banquet will be held at the Hotel Governor Snyder on May seventh. Both the old and new councils will attend.

## ALUMNI ELECTED TO RESPONSIBLE POSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Susquehannans elected to responsible school posts throughout the entire state. Susquehanna in proportion to its number of graduates in comparison with other colleges and universities of Pennsylvania has more of its alumni in responsible secondary school administrative positions than any other college.

## EDUCATED FARMERS AND FARMERIES SWING PARTNERS AT VICTORY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

fellows working out on the parallels; and Hunter and Allen riding the horse and getting nowhere fast; and Mayer trying to dance in farmer's boots; and the navy represented by Bill Pritchard, '40; and the couples in the cow stalls; and Surplus' guitar; and city slicker Mitman present without a single patch, not even a frayed cuff; and Miss DuFrain's cute outfit (where did she get that well smoked corn cob?); and Heckert taking Mary Cox home in a wheelbarrow; and Gus's square dance calling; and the old swing in the barn (but it had no seat and so one was nearly cut in half swinging, but may be it was meant to be that way so no one would monopolize it the way Gross did the punch and cookies.)

Brubaker tells me that \$15.25 was taken in and the proceeds are to be given to the Susquehanna Building

Fund for the proposed new classroom building.

## SWARM BECOMES A MAJOR AT EARLY AGE OF THIRTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Swarm was active in military study during high school and was first commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps in 1933, while he was an active member of the Bond and Key Club, and a junior on the Susquehanna campus.

## Sweeney '23 Joins Navy As a Chief Specialist

Harry Sweeney, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1923, has enlisted as a chief specialist in the United States Navy Saturday, April 11, at Pittsburgh. He will leave for Norfolk, Virginia, around April 23.

While he was in college, he was a three-sport athlete, playing outstanding football, baseball and basket ball. His name still appears in Spaulding's Football Yearbook for gaining a 106 yard run against Colgate.

After graduating from Susquehanna, he taught at the West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia, where he turned out several championship teams. He also served in the first World War.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Brod Crawford  
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"North to the Klondike"

MONDAY, APRIL 27

William Lundigan  
Shirley Ross  
"Sailors on Leave"

# The Susquehanna

Special Issue,  
Sub-Frosh Day,  
May Day, and  
Jr. Prom Night

Special Issue,  
Sub-Frosh Day,  
May Day, and  
Jr. Prom Night

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942 Number 3

## SEVENTH ALL MASTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND FESTIVAL STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 30

**Dr. Simon Conducts;  
Capt. Velier Twirls;  
Mr. Allison Directs**

150 select high school band musicians from 28 Pennsylvania communities will arrive on the Susquehanna University campus Thursday, April 30, to be guests of the university during a three-day session of the seventh annual All-Master High School Band Festival.

In the short time of two days these enthusiastic youngsters will be waded together in one great band, and Saturday evening, May 2, will respond to the baton of Dr. Frank Simon, "America's March King" and guest conductor for the festival.

The annual festival is directed by Mr. Elrose L. Allison of the Conservatory of Music faculty and director of the university band and symphonic society.

Captain Maynard Velier will feature the drill program on University Field Saturday afternoon. The earlier days of the festival will be taken up with clinical work for the student musicians. High School Band Directors

Participating Pennsylvania high school band directors participating in the program include Robert Beckman, Sunbury; Kenneth Blyler, Fallington; Harold Bollinger, (Susquehanna's baseball coach), Northumberland; J. R. Burkholder, Mount Union; Joseph Clouser, Lehman; Angelo D'Alexandre, Kulpmont; Harold G. Domchik, Freeland; Miss Helen Edwards, Towanda; P. J. Fisher, Lysville; Paul Freed, Wildwood, N. J.; John F. Frick, Clarks Summit; John A. Fryer, Danville; Franklin B. Hege, Northumberland; Bruce H. Housekrecht, Milton; M. T. Kemmerer, Tamaqua; Garth Kleckner, Lock Haven; Donald N. Luckenbill, West Hazleton; V. W. McHail, Mount Carmel; A. S. Mieser, Pittsburgh; B. Ray Minch, Lykens; Dallas Minnich, York; Leo Minnichall, Pottsville; Palmer S. Mitchell, Lewisstown; Holland Paist, Bloomsburg; Ray P. Steely, Ashland; C. E. Swalm, Williamstown; and Elrose (Concluded on Page 4)



DR. FRANK SIMON, GUEST CONDUCTOR

ELROSE L. ALLISON, CONDUCTOR

CAPTAIN MAYNARD VELIER

SAM C. ROWLAND

## Dean Lumpkins Joins Select Fraternity

Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, dean of women at Susquehanna University, has been elected to membership by the honorary scholastic fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell University. She will be a member of the Theta Chapter of New York. She is the only graduates student of Cornell to receive this outstanding honor this year. Dr. Lumpkins has received this distinction through the recommendation of the doctoral committee under which she completed her Ph.D. work.

While completing her graduate work at Cornell, Dr. Lumpkins had the Bold Fellowship, and she also had the Jameson Fellowship while in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lumpkins did her undergraduate work at Trinity University in Texas from which she was graduated summa laude. This university does not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson and Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann are the only other members of the faculty at Susquehanna who are members of this scholastic fraternity. They are both members of the Delta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Stahl, Nale Head Pre-Theolog Club

In their final meeting of the year the pre-theological students at Susquehanna will participate in their installation ceremony.

The men who will assume the positions of responsibility are Robert Stahl, president; Stanley Nale, vice-president; Lee Hibel, secretary; and Roy Gotschall, treasurer.

This last meeting will climax a year of successful endeavor under the leadership of Eugene Smith. The policy followed throughout the year has been that of holding informal discussions upon the problems clearly realized by the student intent upon entering the ministry. Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, the club's advisor, has been present with the students at every meeting.

## LANTHORN'S OUT FRIDAY

The Lanthorn for 1943 will be distributed Friday afternoon in the Burnet's office between the hours of two and five. It will be necessary for each person to call for his copy, announce Editor Harry Wilcox and Business Manager James Milford.

## US Signs B. Yannon; Walsh Signs Vincent

SU for US underwent a stern test last week when the Junior prom took a back seat as Uncle Sam's priorities caught up with a certain band leader. The sad news, if you're the only one on campus who hasn't heard by now, is that Buddy Yannon and half his men are in the army.

The telegraph wires burned between Phi Mu Delta, seat of orchestra committee chairman Walsh, and New York City. At a quarter to one Sunday morning a last telegram winged its way to Susquehanna.

A band had been signed. LEE VINCENT, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and eleven men known for their fine swing and sweet arrangements would provide solid accompaniment for the dance.

The Junior Prom would not be by juke box after all.

## Stuempfle, Jansen Guide '44 Lanthorn

Herman Stuempfle and William Jansen were elected head men for the 1944 Lanthorn at a meeting of the electoral committee Monday afternoon at three.

Stuempfle is editor-in-chief and Jansen is business manager for Susquehanna's yearbook, published by succeeding junior classes.

The electoral committee is composed of officers of the incoming junior class, President Ralph Brown, Vice President John Leach, Secretary Jean Harris, and Treasurer Frank Attinger, and faculty business adviser Professor Reitz and faculty editorial adviser Dr. Wilson.

## "Conzapoppin", Critically Reviewed

By Forrest Heckert

Conzapoppin, the annual variety show by Sigma Alpha Iota and the Men's Music Guild, was presented Friday, April 24, at eight-fifteen. Nancy Grissmer and Nell C. Fisher directed. Top honors should (in the opinion of your reviewer) be shared by the swing trio (McWilliams, Bowers, and Welsh); the Blues Boys (Bocelli, Dilmers, Payne, Riley, Stowers, and Wolfgang); and Alessi and Bocelli (whose burlesquing was strictly professional). The trio's Brown Gowning instead of Zoot Suiting was but smooth.

We also like the Double Mixed Quartette; Peggy Walters' violin; and the terribly pale Porgy and Bess (Stowers and Rothenberg). (They might have been white, but they sang with true negro gusto.)

Janet Shockey and Bert Strickland might well have passed for Al and Lee Reiser artistically, but something a bit more elevating than "Turkey in the Straw" would have been better mementos.

As to the finale, Betty Malone was in her usual rare form. Dressed in what appeared to be a patriotic maypole, she flitted and warbled most engagingly. Shockey at the console made the pipe organ sound like something out of Radio City.

The inspiring finale would have been much improved had the girls of the Variety Show chorus been better acquainted with the words which they were attempting to sing.

Had the dog on stage only been able to talk and had Ellen Boone only appeared more often in search of butter—

(Concluded on Page 4)

## Brown, Leach Will Head Class of '44

Ralph Brown was elected president of the incoming Junior class at a meeting held Thursday to elect officers for next year. The results of the election are: Ralph Brown, president; John Leach, vice president; Jean Harris, secretary; Frank Attinger, treasurer.

## Dean Galt Tells How Credits and Diploma Given to SU Soldier

(Editor's note: Responsibility for emphasis through different types of print in the following statement belongs to the editor.)

### Memorandum to The Susquehanna

In reply to your inquiry concerning the probable policy of Susquehanna University in giving scholastic credit for military service, I am glad to give you the following information:—

1. There is a general conviction amongst college educators that the giving of credit for military service in the last war (1917-18) was carried to fruitful extremes. As much as thirty semester credits, or the equivalent of a year's study, was freely given by most institutions. This proved later to be a source of embarrassment and dissatisfaction when students with so much military credit found that it would not be accepted for the specific college courses required for graduate and professional study.

2. As a result of this experience, the historic Baltimore Conference of College and University Presidents (January 3-4, 1942) recommended that

"Credit be awarded only to individuals upon the completion of their service who shall apply to the institution for this credit and who shall meet such tests as the institution may prescribe. In cases in which degrees are of distinct advantage to students in service, it is recognized that some departure from this practice, on an individual basis, may be justified."

3. Students in Susquehanna, whose education is interrupted by military service, may, therefore, be assured that their college will credit their military service in line with the recommendation of the Baltimore Conference and in harmony with what may later be worked out as the best prevailing practice of the American liberal arts colleges.

Also in line with the recommendation of the Baltimore Conference, difficult individual cases, like that of Blair Heaton, will be submitted to Faculty for special consideration.

Russell Galt  
Dean  
April 25, 1942.

## Brand and Heckert Rule May Festival

The observance on May 9 of May Day, a tradition on Susquehanna's campus, will this year feature Bette Brand as May Queen. She will preside over Lady-in-Waiting June Hendricks and the other ladies of the court: Jeanne Fenner, Audrey Haggarty, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Delphine Hoover, Lois Schweitzer, and Sara Williams. The Queen and her court will also be a part of the May Day pageant.

Professor Frederick Stevens, faculty director for this year's celebration, has announced that the theme which will prevail in the pageant will have a May Nineties motif. The music for the occasion will be in harmony with the pageant. The band under the direction of Allen Flock will have as its theme song, "And the Band Played On". The Conservatory of Music's chorus class, under the direction of Mrs. Evadne Fish Bussey, will become an "Old Fashioned Singing School" for the day.

Male members of the cast will be subjects of May King Forrest Heckert. Those men receiving that honor are: Lord High Chamberlain Pierce Allen Corryell; Lord Lowbrow Lawrence Cady, the court athletic director, and Robert Workman, Lord Sour Note.

Members of the Mission Band besides director Sir Allen Flock are those Knights of the Basinet Sirs John Ickes, Howard Payne, Harold Cass, Franklin Pettig, Ralph Wolfgang, Peter Lamon, Bertram Strickland, Vincent Kochenderfer, John Warner, Robert Stowers, and John Leach.

# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Senior, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

## Will Soldiers Graduate

At Susquehanna the soldier gets his degree provided  
(1) It will be of "distinct advantage . . . in service", and  
(2) The faculty votes, as they do on every Senior, that he should receive it.

Presumably the soldier who is well into his last semester will have little difficulty in obtaining a diploma.

Will the undergraduate get credit for army work? The Baltimore Conference of college presidents recommended some. Dean Galt, in his statement on the front page says, "Their college (Susquehanna) will credit their military service in line with the recommendation of the Baltimore Conference and in harmony with what may later be worked out as the best prevailing practice of the American liberal arts colleges." Many colleges now give ten credits for service.

Credits will be awarded only after

- (1) Completion of military service, and
- (2) Application is made by the soldier upon his return.

## It's Up to Us

There are but two weeks until that day we are all looking forward to—May Day. Many high school seniors are also planning for it. Because of them, if for no other reason, we must exhibit our school spirit that day as never before. 1942 finds the world in a state of chaos, which naturally has a drastic influence on colleges. Many young men will be called to serve in our armed forces. College enrollments will drop, and small schools will suffer the most. Student cooperation on Sub-Freshman Day is essential to S. U.'s future enrollment. Are you willing to do your part?

A critical review of "Conzapoppin'" appears on the front page, but we want to say in the editorial column that the variety show of SAI and the Men's Music Guild was over entirely too soon Friday evening.

## Keep 'Em Singing

Many fine things have been said regarding Susquehanna's participation in the war effort. And if this thing called "morale" is as important as we have been led to believe, then the campus has made two more contributions toward eventual victory.

The upward trend of campus spirits was started by the "sing" which replaced the usual chapel service last Friday and in which the familiar wartime songs were executed with such gusto. Impetus to this trend was more than ably furnished by the V-ed chorus in the finale of "Conzapoppin'".

We liked these two evidences of the college's patriotic fervor. Bring on more evidences!

## Acceleration Changes Noted in New Catalog

The attention of the students is called to the following paragraphs on "The Accelerated Academic Year", which are included in the latest Susquehanna University Bulletin:

During the war emergency the college year will be divided into two long terms of sixteen weeks each and a short term of eight weeks. For the opening and closing dates of these terms see the college calendar on pages 5-6.

The normal schedule of a student is sixteen or seventeen credits a semester. To carry more than this number, a student must have an average mark of B during the preceding semester, and must secure permission from the dean. The minimum load of a regular student is fourteen credits and the maximum is twenty credits. A special student carrying less than

fourteen hours a week will pay ten dollars per semester hour and special fees. There will be no refund for courses dropped after two weeks from registration day. A transcript and a certificate of honorable dismissal will be issued only after full payment of all fees.

## ODS Girls Eat Doggies On Isle of Que Roast

The Omega Delta Sigma sorority girls and pledges enjoyed a wienie roast at the Isle of Que on Friday afternoon, April 24.

After feasting awhile, the group sat around the fire and sang popular songs. Those attending were Sherrill Williams, Ethel Kniffin, Betty Soley, Nadia Zarenba, Dorothy Paulik, Ruth McCormick, Jean Renfer, Jean Buffington, Doris Haggerty, Jean Harris, Frances Ferguson, Jean Pittroff, Jane Marks, Betty Ague, Mary Reicheley, and Mary Lib Basheoar.

# The Idle Tattler

We have a lot of idleness. And time to pass away. We will chat about our neighbors, And things they do from day to day.

Yes, Nellie, we missed you in the short time you spent at your grandmother's in Altoona over Thursday evening. Don't leave us soon again, will you, kid?

Attention kids! Have you noticed the waning interest of Mr. Jakes in the campus beauties? Beware, for we have it from a reliable source that a lovely, dark-haired dweller of Reading is the reason.

Once more Ferne deserts the campus for parts unknown, or are they unknown? Can it be that Dickinson has some attraction for our fair comrade? By the way, how is Gus?

Miss Jean Harris, Ada Romig, Janet Schock, and Ellen Russell spent the weekend at Reed's Gap. From all appearances, the "Gap" is the place for a marvelous weekend.

The young country gentleman, Master Wilmer, has developed an unprecedented interest in the educational staff of Middleburg. Or is it the teaching staff which is drawing him from the house regularly?

Most recent absence from campus is that of Martha Sechrist, who has joined the ranks of government workers as a clerk in the Unemployment Compensation Bureau in Harrisburg.

Surely you've missed the friendly smile of Trudy Fitzer, another day student who has early left the campus to enter the professional world. Trudy is teaching in the commercial department of Lewisburg High School.

What is this we see? Pierce Allen and Gamon determinedly battling the ball about on the courts. Is that tennis you're playing at, boys?

We're giving Bourne and Lempe until next Sunday to get on the list. What say, kids?

For goodness' sake, Polly, get well quick. Wilcox certainly has been irritable during your illness. Here's to a speedy recovery!

K. K., the novelty kid, at this writing, is still the "hiltless wonder". How long does this go on?

Have you been seeing things lately? We have too, specifically—Chum and his . . . riding bicycles toward Brook's Bank about dusk.

According to a recent survey, Clark and Rudy have been declared the perfect couple. Nundy and Jean are only third, but after all—Frosh must be given a chance to live and learn.

Marty had time to write Flock three letters in one week. Nice going there, Allen!

Dave, parental love is fine, but does it explain those too frequent visits to the old home town?

Pap Wendt's? Ask Jason Shaeffer, for he is a "regular" customer. The feed is fine AND the waitress. Eh what, Jason?

What do you know? Neither do we—any more. We've tattled it to our listeners, and thus, with our minds empty, and tongues wagged out, we sign off.

Gracie, Ellen, and Stan.

## The Seeing Eye

Latest reports reveal that the band booked for the Junior Prom has cancelled its engagement due to the fact that too many members of the orchestra have enlisted in the armed forces of our country. Due to the war there will be very few decorations and maybe very few members in the band. A record dance would be some people's solution to the problem but the Junior Prom is the big dance of the year and little or no funds will not prevent the committee from doing the best that they can with the budget presented to them.

Who was Kenny Klingner chasing down the street last Thursday evening, and why? Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week the "Band Kids" as they are belovedly (?) called, will put in their appearance on the campus. For the benefit of the freshmen we will tell you now to be careful where you walk or you'll have to pay for the hospital bills of all those unfortunate whom you should happen to step upon while strolling on our campus. There will be more kids here than Carter has little liver pills.

## Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

### Analysis:

Lately the news reports have slipped away from the trend of one-man publicity. In fact the news during the past week has dropped from a bolt to a shaver. What is really occurring is that the Big Boys are probably squinting over sand tables. Shall a force be landed on the continent without risking a Dunkirk? What shall be done in Northern Africa now that the weather has changed? Is Tokyo ripe for another bombing? These are the pertinent questions which are being decided upon and which will be the cause of future headlines and history books.

### Lament

President Roosevelt was not exempted from the draft so he has now registered along with the 45-65 age draft group. We hope they don't pick his capsule from the fish bowl.

### Horses Horses

Tanks and jeeps are the order of the day in warfare, but the horse is still good for more than Tuesday noon meat cakes. Last week in Russia, the Red Cavalry defeated the Germans by taking the horses through spring swamps which bogged the Nazis in mud. The horse still holds a place in modern warfare.

### Rational Thinking?

The board of regents of the University of Minnesota has voted to ban Japanese-American students from their school. This followed the application by 22 such students for admission.

### Looking Ahead

New instructions were sent out last week by the national headquarters to local draft boards. By summer General Marshall, chief of staff, has predicted that recruits will be stepped up to 150,000 a month. General Hershey, head of the Selective Service, has said there is need for drastic action to meet the growing man-power needs of the armed forces. Colleges are the happy hunting grounds.



By FORREST HECKERT

All that business two weeks ago in this column about the Juniata typesetters getting mixed up and printing The Juniata was, you know, just so much bull. It was their parody issue. However, it now appears that someone is asleep on the job, for the otherwise normal issue of April 15 is half "Juni". The inside spread is still labelled The Juniata, although outside it's The Juniata. That ain't all kiddies, for on progress from page one to page two to page five to page four. (What sort of Math courses do they have in that school?)

Still on The Juniata, a new editorial feature, Bylines on the Headlines parades headlines from other college papers appropriately commented upon. From The Susquehanna were "FOURTEEN RETURN FROM L. S. A. A. CONFERENCE. And the rest, poor dear Susquehanna" and the alliterative "BRUBAKERS' BLACKOUT BLANKETS SU CAMPUS. B-b-but, isn't that just b-b-b-beastly?" The honey thought was this one from The Albrightian, "BUSTLE BAZAAR NETS \$33.00."

I'll bet each bustle Had to bustle!"

In a letter aimed against class room knitting President Corson said the objective of attending class is to make of the pupil, a wit, not a knit-wit.

—The Dickinsonian.

True words than the following have never been uttered and so we print them in boldface type. They originated in the St. Mary Fagots:

They diff fault with the editor  
The stuff we print is rot;  
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot;

The rags shows rotten management,  
The jokes, they say, are stale;  
The appraisement, holler,  
The lowerclassman rail,

But when the paper is issued,  
(We say it with a smile)  
If someone doesn't get one  
You can hear him yell a mile.

# May We Suggest

## TUESDAY—THE LADY IS WILLING

It's been done before, oh many many times before. The story of the bachelor girl who adopts a baby has been made much of by just about every comedian in Hollywood but we must admit that it's new stuff for our Marlene. Understand now, I like Marlene Dietrich, and it must be said that she gives a sincere and genuine performance, but with Lady like Marlene just cannot stir the embers of mother love in my psychopathic soul.

It's fun watching though, and Fred MacMurray is always at his best when playing opposite the gorgeous Truton.

## WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—BAHAMA PASSAGE

Nice melodrama done in technicolor, the story may be a bit confusing, (it's something like Anthony Adverse and some of the central characters aren't too sympathetic) but it's fast moving and filled with good shots of the Bahama tropics.

Modeline Carroll and Stirling Hayden have the leads.

## FRIDAY—RONIX HART

Here's something a bit different. Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou, and George Montgomery in a faintly nostalgic satire on the roaring twenties.

George Montgomery introduces the flash-back to the Ronix Hart love nest. It's the sort of thing that is still making copy in the Philadelphia Record magazine section, and there are plenty of laughs.

## SATURDAY—ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL

Western stuff with a northern exposure; some shooting, a forest fire, and a little light love interest, it all goes to show that the mounties always get their man.

## MONDAY—BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE

Any college student who goes to the Stanley this Monday night will be disappointed.

## TUESDAY—WE WERE DANCING

Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, and Gail Patrick, this is the type show that is sometimes referred to as a "class" production. Which means that every smarty-faced kid in the third row won't understand every line.

## WEDNESDAY—WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES

This is very much a routine western and not at all up to the standard of the usual Western action films. There are a few scenes in which guns bark and hoofbeats clatter; and there is a nice finale when the dam bursts and inundates the valley but it's the thing we usually find on Saturday nights, not on Wednesdays.

## THURSDAY—SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

Preston Sturges has turned out quite a show, he has tried to combine the elements of sophisticated comedy, low slapstick, melodrama, and a short course in movie directing in one picture and I'm not quite sure that he got what he was after.

It's enough to say that there were some very good scenes (when the chain gang attended the movie show at the negro church) and some very bad ones (when Veronica Lake was trying to get the tramp). Lack of unity is the main complaint, at one time half the audience reaches for hats and coats only to find that the picture had another thirty minutes to run.

You'll leave the theatre with the impression that you've seen a double feature.

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY—THE FLEETS IN

The gang that went to Sunbury to see this come back in a manner that was anything but enthusiastic. I haven't seen it myself.

## Jerore, Cox Installed At KDP for Next Year

Jane Jerore was installed as president of Kappa Delta Phi sorority for the 1942-43 term, on Wednesday, April 15. Mary Cox was installed as vice-president. Dorothy Webber as recording secretary, Evelyn Williamson as financial secretary, and Dorothy Williamson as treasurer were the other officers installed.

The appointed officers are: Emagene Pensyl—chaplain; Mary Jane Rudy—sergeant-at-arms; Ellen Russell and Jane Shotts—recorders.



## R. Hochstuhl Breaks Mark; Bucknell Wins

The Crusader track team suffered its second defeat of the season on Wednesday afternoon at the hands of a decidedly superior Bucknell squad. By taking twelve out of fourteen firsts, the Bisons routed Susquehanna 100-26. In the 220, the 440, and the javelin throw, a Crusader did not even place. The bright spot in this dark afternoon was Ray Hochstuhl's 4:57 mile—a new school record. Phil Templin accounted for Susquehanna's other first by tossing the shot put 38 feet, 10 1/4 inches. Summary:

Mile run, won by Hochstuhl, (S); second, Lenchuk, (B); third, Goon (B). Time: 4:57.

440-yard dash, won by Roselle (B); second, Brimmer (B); third, Whiteclock (B). Time: 52.2 seconds.

100-yard dash, won by Brown (B); second, Shusta (S); third, Schueler (S). Time: 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, won by Schure (B); second, Williamson (S); third, Bass (S). Time: 16.4 seconds.

880-yard run, won by Snyder (B); second, Shaffer (S); third, Miller (S). Time: 2:07.

220-yard dash, won by Brimmer (B); second, Brown (B); third, Whiteclock (B). Time: 22.8 seconds.

2-mile run, won by Moore (B); second, Ham (B); third, Hochstuhl (S). Time: 11:13.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Schure (B); second, Williamson (B); third, Schueler (S). Time: 26 seconds.

Pole vault, won by Cadwallader (B); second, L. Haug (B); third, Hopkins (S). Height: 11 feet.

High jump, won by Fornwald (B); (S) for second and third, Templin (S) and R. Haug (B). Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put, won by Templin (S); second, Querino (B); third, Glotzblat (B). Distance: 38 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Discus throw, won by Querino (B); second, Treacart (B); third, Templin (S). Distance: 115 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump, won by Shaffer (B); second, Schueler (S); third, Helm (S). Distance: 22 feet.

Javelin throw, won by Treacart (B); second, Kiernan (B); third, Palmer (B). Distance: 162 feet.

## Bucknell Heavy Guns Shell SU Baseball

Susquehanna's baseball Crusaders lost to the heavy hitting bison from Bucknell by the score of 15 to 6 last Thursday afternoon at Lewisburg. The Crusaders got off to an early lead and were leading by five points until the fourth inning when Bucknell's heavy guns went into action and when the smoke cleared away they had scored eight points to take a comfortable lead. The win was their third straight in five days, University of Pittsburgh and Dickinson U. being their first two victims.

For Susquehanna, Bradford started the game as pitcher, but was later relieved by Fellows. In the hitting department, Wolfe had 3 for 3 and Zuback and Fickinger each accounted for two apiece.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Schneider, rf	5	1	4	1	4
Lienker, cf	5	3	2	0	0
Friedman, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Rank, 2b	4	3	1	1	1
Keegan, ss	3	3	3	4	3
Kearsh, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Cook, 1b	1	0	1	0	1
Iaracci, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Halter, 3b	3	1	2	3	3
Druxler, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Quillen, c	4	1	0	5	0
Stamm, p	4	1	1	0	0

Totals	38	15	14	27	14
Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Fickinger, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Isaacs, ss	4	2	1	0	6
Zuback, cf	3	2	2	2	1
Grimm, p	3	1	0	0	5
Wolfe, rf	3	1	3	3	0
Jansen, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Shaffer, 3b	3	0	1	3	1
Klinger, c	3	0	0	7	1
Silber, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bradford, p	1	0	0	0	0
Fellows, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	31	6	9	24	16
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### BOND AND KEY PENALIZED

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity Senate of Susquehanna University, it was agreed that Bond and Key had violated the rule of the Senate which prohibits rushing on the day of pledging. As a penalty for this offense, it was agreed that Bond and Key should pay a fine of \$15.00 and that the offense should be published in three successive issues of the Susquehanna.

## Susquehanna's Nine Downed by Juniata

Susquehanna's nine went down again to the Juniata Indians on Saturday, April 25th, with a score of 11-4. Ira Bradford pitched for seven innings but failed to get any support from the field and gave way to Bob Fellows. The Crusaders came to life in the eighth inning when they tallied three runs on four singles.

Juniata got seventeen hits during the game. Clapperton and Query led the hitting for the Indians. Minoya pitched eight innings for Juniata, being relieved by Rekalis.

Lineup:		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Juniata							
Clapperton, 2b	6	4	4	5	1	0	
Jaffrey, ss	6	3	2	1	4	1	
Query, lf	6	3	4	1	0	0	
Eisenhart, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	1	
Kitman, cf	6	1	1	7	0	1	
Bargerstock, rf	6	2	1	1	0	1	
Botteicher, 3b	6	1	1	2	3	0	
Coils, c	4	1	2	3	1	0	
Minoya, p	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Rekalis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals	51	17	17	27	9	4
Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fickinger, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	1
Mix, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Isaacs, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
Zuback, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Witmer, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Stuber, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Grimm, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wolfe, lf, rf	4	1	1	4	1	1
Janson, 2b	1	0	0	3	3	2
Bagatini, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	4
Shaffer, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Klauser, c	0	1	3	2	1	
Bradford, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fellows, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gross, x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	4	6	27	13	11
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Gross batted for Bradford in 7th inning.  
Score by innings:  
Juniata ..... 2 1 1 0 9 1 2 0—17  
Susquehanna .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4  
The umpires were Brannenderfer and Gross.

## Deans Ask Students Aid Sub-Frosh Day

The Third Annual Sub-Freshman Day will be held at Susquehanna University, Saturday, May 9. Dean Galt asks that students participate in order to make this day a successful one. A large number of invitations has already been mailed to high school seniors.

Many students will be asked to serve on various committees. Whether on a committee or not, all are urged to be on the campus because strangers receive an impression of the university from the students themselves. Records show that many who have attended the Sub-Freshman Day have become enrolled here.

Student guides and alumni committees will be present to greet visiting students and to show the marabout the campus. Administrative officers and department heads will be available for vocational guidance conferences from 1:00 to 2:15 p. m.

The program will consist of a band concert, classroom visitation, chapel convocation with special music and address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, luncheon in college dining room, and an informal reception in Seibert parlors from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Each sorority and fraternity will have "open house." The visiting students are also cordially invited to attend the May Day Festival at 2:15 p. m.

These high school seniors will be guests of the university at the above events.

## Milford and Jansen Elected at Phi Mu

New officers were installed into the local chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity on Wednesday evening, April 22. James Milford succeeded Albert Knapp as president. William Jansen was elected vice president to succeed James Milford, Jack Walsh, secretary, Charles Ague—comptroller, William Janson—chaplain, Charles Ague—pledge master, Glenn Schueler—sergeant at arms, Glenn Schueler-Raymond Hochstuhl—Student Council, Glenn Schueler-Richard Moglia—Intramural Board.

These new officers will be formally inducted into their offices on Wednesday evening, April 29, and will then assume their respective duties until next year at the same time. All officers have been elected for a period of one year.

## Tennis Team Starts Winning; E-Town 1st On; Juniata 2nd

The Susquehanna tennis team broke through to the victory side of the score sheet for the first time this season at Elizabethtown Friday afternoon. Coach Stagg's net team had previously suffered four defeats at the hands of the Haverford, Penn. State, Gettysburg, and Dickinson court squads. Against Elizabethtown, numbers 3, 4, 5, and 6 singles, and number 3 doubles won victories for the Crusader team.

Singles competition: Leight, Elizabethtown, defeated Jones, 6-1 and 6-2; Hetrick, Elizabethtown, defeated Walsh 6-1, 4-6, and 6-2; Mitman, Susquehanna, defeated Kingsburg, 6-1 and 6-2; Smith, Susquehanna, defeated Graham, 6-4 and 6-4; Moglia, Susquehanna, defeated White, 6-4 and 6-4; and Camerer, Susquehanna, defeated Schreiber, 6-0 and 6-2.

Doubles competition: Leight and Graham, Elizabethtown, defeated Jones and Smith, 4-6, 6-3, and 6-2; Hetrick and Kingsburg, Elizabethtown, defeated Mitman and Walsh, 6-4, 2-6, and 7-5; and Camerer and Moglia, Susquehanna, defeated White and Schreiber, 6-1 and 6-4.

The Susquehanna University tennis team sailed through to its second straight win for the season Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Juniata netmen, 6-3. This victory marks the second successful match for the Staggen team this season.

After making a bad start in the first four engagements, it looks as though the team has finally hit its winning stride. The next engagement will take place at Lewisburg when the Crusaders will meet the Bucknell net team.

Scores for the Juniata match were: Singles competition: Capt. Jones, Susquehanna, def. Capt. Ayers, Juniata, 6-0, 6-4; Walsh, Susquehanna, def. Stewart, 6-1, 7-5; Mitman, Susquehanna, def. Griffith, 6-2, 6-3; Smith, Susquehanna, def. Gehritt, 6-2, 7-5; Hunt, Juniata, def. Moglia 6-3, 6-4; Prior, Susquehanna, def. Porter 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles competition: Stewart and Griffith, Juniata, def. Walsh and Mitman 6-8, 6-3, 6-3; Smith, Jones, Susquehanna, def. Gehritt, Ayres 6-2, 8-10, 6-2; Hunt, Porter, Juniata, d.f. Moglia, Camerer 6-2, 6-0.

## Sideline Slants

Victory and defeat were mingled Saturday afternoon. The tennis team came through as predicted against an opponent a little more in its own class. The baseball team's defeat clearly revealed the need of greater pitching strength and tighter defensive ball. The Crusaders' "ace-in-the-hole", Wilmer Grimm, has developed a sore arm and will not be up to last season's form unless he gets some rest.

George Bass, Susquehanna's crack hurdler, fell prey to an ill fate in the Bucknell meet. He was in the lead going into about the third hurdle, and then, hitting one of the barriers, he lost his stride. As a result his Bucknell opponents gained an advantage that was a little too much to win back. The winning time was 16.4, and the worst George has done all year is 16.2!

If Coach Bollinger needs more power at the plate, we recommend that he sign up a few of the sluggers in the girls' softball league. When scores mount up into the twenties in a softball game, it really is news. One particular slugfest saw five home runs in one inning. That's either a sign of good batters or poor pitchers.

# NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17<sup>THRU</sup> 19

**You want to serve your country!  
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

### Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1 1/2 calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

### How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. *Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be*



*selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers.* In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

## DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1,  
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is \_\_\_\_\_ years old attending \_\_\_\_\_ College at \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_

1.



## Reverend Otto Will Address PGM Dinner

The Reverend Clarence Otto of Centre Hall, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet which will be held at the Hotel Governor Snyder, Monday evening, May 4 at 6:00. Reverend Otto, a member of this chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1937. Invitations have been extended to all graduates of Susquehanna University in the vicinity who were active members of Pi Gamma Mu while attending here to come back for this banquet.

A special endeavor has been made by all the members of the various committees to make this one of the finest banquets ever held.

Immediately following the dinner and Reverend Otto's address, the students who have accepted membership in Pi Gamma Mu during this 1941-42 college years will be initiated. These students include: Miriam Unangst, Mary Cox, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Marjorie Wolf, Martha Sechrist, Ethel Kniffin, and Ferne Lauver. Miss Kniffin and Miss Lauver were admitted to membership this spring.

An election, at which time the officers for next year will be chosen, will also be held after the dinner. The newly-elected officers will be installed by Jeanne Fenner, president.

## Province President Visits With SAI

Mrs. Louis Sullivan, who is province president of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, visited our campus for several days during the past week. The occasion was her annual tour of inspection of the Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

After having dinner together in Horton dining hall on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Sullivan led the girls in a round table discussion. Some of the questions discussed were the financial obligations of a girl to her sorority; the problems of alumni dues; and the undesirability of admitting delinquent students to the sorority.

On Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Sullivan held private conferences with various members of the faculty and with both old and new officers of the sorority.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Fenner and Krumbholz Awarded at KDP Fete

Kappa Delta Phi sorority bade its ten senior members farewell at a dinner party held at the Homestead Inn, Thursday evening, April 23. The guests were favored with petite courses of spring flowers.

The new president, June Jerore, introduced Miss Viola DuFrain, faculty advisor, who gave a brief summary of the various campus activities in which the senior girls took part. President Jerore then announced the two girls, Jeanne Fenner and Mary Lee Krumbholz, who held the top scholastic honors for the senior group. They will be given sorority tokens in acknowledgment of this honor.

## "CONZAPOPPIN", CRITICALLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1)  
files, we would surely have thought we were seeing a road show do Hellzapoppin', except that they had no one to sing as beautifully as Doris Welsh.

Following the example set by other noted dramatic critics, we arrived late. However, we were curious about what we had missed, and so got a copy of the show from which we learned that nearly all the dialog (would it had been spoken more loudly) was imprudent. Nice ad libbing, we say. Especially that between M. C. Flock and "cute" Tony Payne. Best of all was the quick thinking which brought forth Nancy's alarm clock remark, "Doesn't that thing get you?" To which Flock replied, "No, but you do."

## SEVENTH ALL MASTER BAND FESTIVAL STARTS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
L. Allison, Selingsgrove.

### Program

The program will be divided into four part. Part I will be conducted by Mr. Elrose L. Allison. The second part will feature Dr. Frank Simon as guest conductor. Dr. Simon will be cornet soloist in the third part, with Mr. Allison conducting. Once more, in the fourth part, Dr. Simon takes up the baton as guest conductor.

Formerly, Dr. Simon was assistant conductor of the John Philip Sousa Band. He has been in popular demand

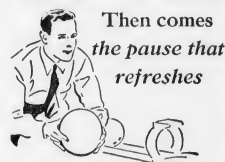
as guest conductor, ude, and lecturer at band festivals, contests, and clinics in all parts of the country.

Captain Veller, the baton twirler, presents something new at this year's festival. His most recent innovation, popular everywhere he has performed, is his rifle juggling.

### Ever Juggle a Rifle?

Veller is an adjudicator of many school and fraternal twirling contests, and adviser on baton twirling and flag swinging for the Texas School Music Association Convention at Waco. He is a member of the All American Judges Association and the All American Drum Majors Association, as well as of the national committee to draft

rules for baton twirling contests and judges. Captain Veller is scheduled to present a flag swinging exhibition at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Convention this year.



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APRIL 29 AND 30  
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Sterling Hayden  
"BAHAMA  
PASSAGE"

FRIDAY, MAY 1  
Ginger Rogers  
Adolphe Menjou  
George Montgomery  
"ROXIE HART"

SATURDAY, MAY 2  
"Royal Mounted  
Patrol"

MONDAY, MAY 4  
"Blondie Goes to  
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# The Susquehanna

How Low Today  
to the Queen  
of the May!

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELENGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

Number 4

## HS SENIORS VISIT CAMPUS AS SU GUESTS

### President Smith Welcomes Sub- Frosh to SU

On behalf of Susquehanna University, her faculty and student body, I extend a hearty welcome to our young friends from the high schools who are visiting with us today. We hope the hours you spend here on our beautiful campus will be pleasant and interesting.

As your hosts, the students and faculty of Susquehanna University have had pleasure in preparing a program which we trust will give you an insight into college life in general, and into the scene at Susquehanna in particular. Of course, one has to live more than one day in a community to catch the spirit and traditions of the place. However, even in one day, I hope you will detect on Susquehanna's campus the spirit of friendliness, of wholesome aspiration, and joy in the accomplishment of worthwhile objectives.

Our program has been built to inform, to entertain, and to inspire. If we have accomplished this three-fold objective, and have enabled you to spend a happy day, fruitful of sound suggestions for your future careers, we are, indeed, greatly rewarded.

Hoping to greet you on this campus at some future time, I am

Faithfully yours,

G. Morris Smith

### Life is Fun For SU Coed

by Jane Hagy

Susquehanna University,  
Sellingrove, Penna.,  
May 1, 1942.

Dear Frances:

It's been wonderful, positively! It hardly seems possible that my first year of college is almost over. I've loved every minute of it; the new acquaintances, and even the work. There's a certain feeling I have for S. U. which I know I shall never forget. It started way back before I ever came to school.

It was so exciting to plan and prepare for everything. I read the catalogue from cover to cover many times and waited anxiously for my Freshman Handbook. When it finally did arrive, I pounced upon it and practically memorized every word.

From the first day that I stepped on the campus 'til now, there has never been a dull or uninteresting moment. Freshman Week—our own week—was filled with parties and meetings at which we all learned to know everyone else.

The faculty reception, S. C. A. Party, Interscholastic supper like, were all a part of our entertainment.

After writing to my room-mate all summer, it was great fun to finally meet her and start living, and sharing things with her. Really Franny, fixing and decorating our rooms was more than interesting. We got spreads, drapes, a chair, book case, and pictures to hang everywhere; we even have pictures on the ceiling. Sometimes we whined for the advice of some interior decorator, but we experimented ourselves and had lots of fun working things out together.

What they say about college classes being different from high school is certainly true. It took us a little while to "catch on" but now it seems just like second nature to sit in a class taking notes on a lecture. Taking courses that I picked out for myself makes it all the more interesting. What they say about freshman initiation isn't all true either—the picture isn't so black—the few things they made us do were more funny than anything else.

You should see the campus today—a

(Continued on Page 10)



AUDREY HAGGARTY



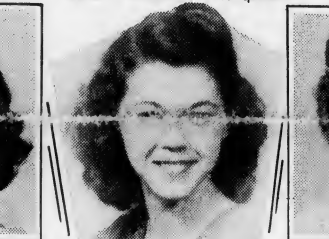
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MARY LEE KRUMBOLTZ

### May Day, Luncheon, Chapel, Baseball, Tennis on Menu

This is Sub-Freshman Day, the once-a-year time when high school seniors from all over Pennsylvania and nearby States roll into Sellingrove for a quick survey of Susquehanna, as guests of the university.

For the entertainment of her visitors, Susquehanna has devised a day filled with a band concert, class room visitations, a special chapel, luncheon, open house by the sororities and fraternities, a "Gay Nineties" May Day Festival, a baseball game and tennis match with Elizabethtown College, an informal reception in Seibert Hall, and then, if there's any breath left, the sub-freshmen may, for a small fee, dance to the music of Lee Vincent's orchestra at the Junior Prom tonight.

#### Alumni Committee

An Alumni Committee, headed by Calvin V. Ercy, '20, Superintendent of the Lewistown Schools, Lewistown, Pa., has cooperated with the college officials in making arrangements for today, specially by providing transportation for the high school seniors.

Members of the committee are Mr. Oscar Keebler, '24, Coalville; Miss Verda P. Long, '25, Davisville; Mr. George W. Cassler, '20, Coraopolis; Mr. B. Henry Shaffer, '37, Hanover; Mr. Karl H. Young, '41, Hazleton; Rev. James H. Goss, '21, Lewisburg, Pa.; Miss Ellen E. Honney, '29, Ben Argyl; Miss Mary E. Farling, '28, Red Lion.

Mr. Selon F. Docky, '33, Shamokin; Mr. Alton J. Garman, '31, Sunbury; Rev. William A. Janson, '20, father of sophomore Bill Janson, York; Miss E. Bernice Harding, '36, Port Morris; Mr. Arch A. Aucker, '20, Scranton; Mr. Mr. Harry Rice, '26, Bloomfield, N. J.

Registration in Sellingrove Hall, 9 A. M.

Registration begins at nine A. M. (Eastern War Time) in the Bureau's office, Sellingrove Hall. The nine-thirty university band, under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison, will present a concert on the steps of Seibert Hall.

#### Classroom Visitations

9:30 to 11:15 A. M.  
Susquehanna's visitors are invited to attend classroom demonstrations from nine-thirty to eleven-fifteen. Campus guides will take the guests to which-ever of the following they wish to see:

Chemical and Biological Laboratory Experiments, Steele Science, Psychological Experiments, Steele Science.

Demonstrations with Business Machines, Gustavus Adolphus.

Music Techniques Demonstrations, Conservatory of Music.

Exhibit in Library

#### Chapel Convocation at 11:15 A. M.

Chapel Convocation with special music and an address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, takes place in Seibert Hall Auditorium at 11:15.

#### Luncheon 12:15 P. M.

Campus visitors will be guests of the college at a special luncheon in Horton Dining Hall. Following the custom of other Sub-Freshmen days, there will be no after-luncheon speeches.

#### Conferences from 1 to 2:15 P. M.

Following the luncheon, administrative officers and department heads will be available for vocational guidance conferences with those students, parents, and other visitors who so desire.

#### Open Houses

At the same time the three fraternities, Beta Kappa, Beta and Key, and Phi Mu Delta, will hold "Open House," as will the sororities who throw open their basement rooms in Seibert from nine in the morning 'til two.

#### Gentlemen, the Queen! (2:15)

Promptly at two-fifteen the merry men and women of May will make gay on the quadrangle between Hassinger Hall dormitory and Alumni Gymnasium. In a "Gay Nineties" mood the

(Continued on Page 10)

### Queen of the May Brand and Consort Heckert Crowned in "Gay Nineties" Revels This Afternoon Before Sub-Frosh

#### Jr. Class Dances to Vincent's Music at "Victory" Prom

The Junior Class holds its Junior Prom tonight from eight to twelve. The largest dance of the school year, the Prom comes as perfect finale to the May Day activities of the afternoon. The theme of this year's Prom is "Victory", and the decorations carry out the patriotic spirit of the times with the colors red, white, and blue throughout.

Lee Vincent and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra will present the music. Vincent is known for the versatility of his eleven artists playing "sensational swing and smooth arrangements." He has toured the north and south with much success, and has just recently completed a triumphal jaunt through the New England States. Reports from Cornwall, Colgate, University of Richmond, V. P. I., and other schools rate him highly.

Lee himself is a likable and cooperative chap featuring a well-organized musical unit. Genial Al-x Curnow does the vocals and Pete Volpi; takes off on some outstanding trumpet solos.

The following committee chairmen have worked together to ensure the success of tonight's prom: James Milford and Don Silber, decorating committee; Ruth McCorkill, program committee; Jack Walsh, orchestra committee; Kenneth Klingler, ticket committee; and Sunday, properties committee.

Next & Last  
Issue Comes  
Out Tuesday

#### Freshman Enjoys One Big Chuckle

by Donald R. Cosgrove

Susquehanna University,  
Sellingrove, Pa.,  
May 9, 1942.

Dear Mother and Dad:

On September 15 of this year I started on one of the biggest eras of my life. I came to S. U. When I first arrived, I was a stranger, but now when I look back on those first days I chuckle to myself.

One of the things I am laughing about is our Freshman Getaway. We elected our president and he stayed away from campus for twenty-four hours without the sophs catching him. Tradition states that having done that successfully we had three days free of regulations (black tie and socks and freshman cap).

A heartbreaker for men was when the frosh lost the frosh-soph football game to the sophs by a score of 6-0. It seems that my coaching was not so good. Thus I have gone by the rule of all work and no play makes Don a dull boy.

The period of freshman hazing passed rapidly. In fact it seems hard to realize that my freshman year in college is coming to a close. I have enjoyed this year more than I can put into words. College life is so different from going to high school that it is amazing. Here you make your own decisions, do what you want, and there is no one to push you.

I am glad that I came to S. U. because I think it has a definite advantage over a larger university. You know everyone, the professor takes an interest in you, and most important of

(Continued on Page 10)

Queen of the May this afternoon will be the highlight of the May Day festivities. The Queen's attendants will be Sherrie Williams, Lois Schweitzer, Delphine Hoover, Mary Lee Krumboltz, Audrey Haggarty, and Jeanne Fenner, who are Ladies of the Court. June Hendricks, as Lady-in-Waiting, will place the wreath on Queen Bette's head in a solemn ceremony which is a part of the May Day pageant directed by Professor Frederick C. Stevens.

#### King Heckert

Second in importance in the afternoon schedule is the crowning of May King Heckert I by the Lord High Chamberlain Pierce Allen Coryell. Included in the King's retinue will be Lady Floradora, Lord Lowbrow Laurence Cady, Lord Sour Note Robert Workman, and the Knight and Lady of the Baul.

Music for the pageant, in keeping with the Gay Ninety theme which will be followed, is to be furnished by the Mission Band under the direction of Allen Flock. The procession of this revived version of the college's oldest musical organization will open the pageant. After the performance of a "Bey of Bicycling Beauties" will come the two coronation scenes.

#### Singing School

The scenes which follow will be entertainment designed to amuse the May regents and will include an old-fashioned singing school composed of females from the seminary and conducted by Mrs. Bussey. Assisting them will be Lord Sour Note's choir-boys from the Freeburg Reformatory, Scerita Ravioia Spaghetti and her Monk and the exhibition bouts arranged by Lord Lowbrow will provide further entertainment.

The finale is reached with the introduction of the new Air Corps March by the band and the winding of a star-spangled may pole by flag-bedecked maidens.

## Sciences Include Biology, Physics, Math, Chemistry

The Sciences at Susquehanna include Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, taught by Drs. Smith, Fisher, Overbo, Scudder, and Mr. Houtz. These courses are especially timely during the present emergency.

Dr. Adam Smith's courses in Mathematics include an *Introduction to College Mathematics*, which gives the basis for all other math courses; *Analytic Geometry and Calculus*, the next step up the ladder; *Mathematics of Finance*, the theory underlying investments, etc.; *Advanced Calculus*; and *Statistical Methods*, helpful in business. Professor Houtz teaches *Surveying*.

Dr. Fisher and Professor Houtz have the General Science courses. Science Survey they and Drs. Overbo and Scudder teach. *Astronomy*; *Geology*, a study of the anatomy of tissues and organs of mammals; and *Physiology*, which shows how the tissues and organs of the animal body perform their functions.

Dr. Overbo's field is Physics, and includes *Introductory Physics*, a course in mechanics, heat, and sound; a more advanced course; *General Physics*; *Sound*; *Heat*; *Radio*; *Light*; *Electricity*; and *Magnetism*, etc.

Dr. Fisher and Professor Houtz teach the Chemistry courses: *General Chemistry*, *Qualitative Analysis*; *Quantitative Analysis*; *Organic Chemistry*; and *Physical Chemistry*, the theoretical basis for the others.

## Business Dept. Fits For Secretaryships, Teaching, Commerce

The Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded to those who finish the four-year course in Business Administration.

The general course requirements in Business Administration in terms of semester hours are English, 9 hours; American Government, 6 hours; American History or Sociology, 6 hours; Bible and Religion, 8 hours; General Psychology, 3 hours; Science Survey, 6 hours; Principles of Economics, 6 hours; Personal Hygiene and Physical Education, 8 hours.

The required general courses total 52 semester hours. In addition, the student will follow courses in the field of Business Administration to bring the grand total to 136 semester hours, required for graduation.

The Bachelor of Science degree is awarded to those who finish the four-year course in Commercial Education. This curriculum permits its graduates to secure a College Provisional Certificate licensing them to teach the commercial subjects in Pennsylvania high schools. With minor changes, it also qualifies them to teach these subjects in New Jersey and New York.

The general course requirements for this degree in terms of semester hours are English, 12 hours; Bible and Religion, 8 hours; Science Survey 6 hours; General Psychology, 3 hours; American History, 6 hours; Principles of Economics, 6 hours; American Government, 6 hours; Personal Hygiene and Physical Education, 8 hours.

These required courses total 55 semester hours. In addition, the student will follow courses in Commercial Education to bring the grand total to 136 semester hours, required for graduation.

Students successfully completing the first two years of the secretarial curriculum in Commercial Education, (70 semester hours with an equal number of quality points), will be given a certificate in Secretarial studies which will qualify them for employment.

## Wolf Sworn in Navy Before Drexel Game

John Wolf is the fourth Susquehanna Junior and athlete to be sworn into the Navy Reserve V-7 in the past two weeks (see opposite page). He was officially sworn in just before the Drexel baseball game in Philadelphia Monday afternoon. He will be enabled to graduate, and then the Navy will claim him.

Buy War Bonds  
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# THESE SUB-FRESHMEN SAID THEY'D COME TO SUSQUEHANNA TODAY

## Navy V-1 Program Starts June 15

Acting upon the request of the Navy Department, Susquehanna University announces that it has set up a course of studies for freshmen and sophomores known as the Navy V-1 Program. Basically this program will permit freshman students who enroll at Susquehanna this summer or fall to pursue regular college courses for at least two years and at the same time it will provide the mathematics, physics, and physical education required by the Navy for its commissioned officers. The Navy also states that some students pursuing this Navy V-1 program will be able to complete the full college course and secure their degrees before being called to active service.

This course, therefore, offers the freshman the double opportunity of preparing for his future vocation and at the same time including those specific studies which will prepare him to be a commissioned officer in the Navy when he is liable for service.

The actual program of studies which will be given at Susquehanna has been specifically approved by the Navy Department. Freshman may enter this course on June 15, 1942, when a short term of eight weeks of study will be offered up to August 7. They may also enter this course when the regular fall term opens on September 14, 1942.

## Mr. James Freeman Enlists in Navy

Mr. James C. Freeman, who left the English Department at the end of the first semester, has resigned his position on the Beadoin College faculty to enter the U. S. Navy. He will be commissioned an ensign and stationed at Washington, D. C., May 20.

Four years on the Susquehanna faculty, Mr. Freeman took a Sabbatical last year to complete his doctorate. He was known for his excellent productions for the Theta Chi Guild, of which he was the faculty advisor.

## "Nory" Says She'll Come Today Even Though Her Man's Away

April 26, 1942  
Even the beauty of this Spring day does not lure me to the great out-of-doors. I guess I've developed too great a feeling of chronic exhaustion, or something. Besides, unless I have a certain degree of mental freedom I can't have any fun. So, with my desk almost piled high with unanswered letters, I shall have to forego the Sunday walk if I just couldn't bring myself to go out riding without a guilty conscience.

Well, Gracie has been whipping up the gang for our semi-annual visit to S. U. I detest being such a crepe-hanger, but somehow, war changes things. It's going to seem darn funny to be coming back knowing that we won't be going to the Prom this time. When "the man" is in the army, going to a dance with some other fellow—if there happens to be one around—isn't quite the thing to do. Our little slap-happy bunch isn't going to do much talking about the usual run of things. I guess we all have a real interest in the army now. Gracie's Regis and my Dick are in South Carolina and Hayes says her Dick is somewhere down South. I guess Sally and Marie have their problems, too, unless their loves have changed since I last heard. Oh well, such is life and all we can do is wait for better days. At any rate, it's going to be a real treat and a thrill to get back to S. U. this Spring and chances are, we will all have more time to really get around and see people.

By the way, I hear S. U. invades my home territory for a game with Lafayette. Boy, if that isn't the big news around here. You see, I always take such a ride anyway about our athletic ability that now, for my benefit the whole gang in Easton is gaga with expectation. Of course, they expect me to be the heroine of the day with the visiting team, so don't let me down, whatever you do, or I shall die of embarrassment. Hope I get to see a good bit of you on May Day and perhaps I can coax Gracie and Hayes to come to Easton for the fray. Is there any possible chance of seeing anybody I

Among the flood of high school seniors who are taking in the sights on campus today, reservations from the following had been received up to noon yesterday by Mr. Ernest T. Yorty, Business Manager for Susquehanna University:

Jill Eustis, Ridgewood, N. J.  
Ruth T. Cochrane, Bloomfield (mother)  
Ruth Cochrane, Bloomfield, N. J.  
Evelyn Demming, Scranton  
Christobel Coudren, Selinsgrove  
Marion Wilder, Scranton  
Virginia Stormfelz, Loysville  
Jean Lab, Pen Argyl  
Audrey Swinboh, Pen Argyl  
Hilda Schoenck, Pen Argyl  
John Hospodar, Hazleton  
William Richards, Coaldale  
John Setar, Hazleton  
Rine Winey, Selinsgrove  
Elsie Brubaker, Port Trevorton  
Faith Jones, Northumberland  
Martha Reed, Milton  
Robert Moyer, Selinsgrove  
Marian A. Willard, West Chester Road, Coatesville

Dorothy Wilson, Downingtown  
Dorothy Sternat, Biglerville  
Marguerite Smith, Hughesville  
Janet Kohler, Hughesville  
Carmen Beckwith, Scranton  
Mary Elz. Gelling, Milton  
June Anne Weller, Ashland

Frank Kooker, Forty Port  
James MacAndrew, Mt. Carmel  
Frances Smith, Milton  
John Williams, Mt. Carmel  
Hilda Schaeffer, Ashland  
Louise Peterman, Milton  
Anne Visintarian, Drums  
Miriam Drumm, Middleburg  
Eugene Steininger, Middleburg  
Fred Attinger, Middleburg  
Franklin Wolfe, Herndon  
Adah Wolfe, Mill Hall  
Augustus V. Tietbohl, S. Williamsport  
Ruth Garman, Mt. Pleasant Mills  
Eileen Kohn, Merchantville, N. J., (age 4)

Betty Clements, Hummel's Wharf  
Mary Baran, Beaver Meadows  
Betty Erb, Selinsgrove  
Ruth Newman, Selinsgrove  
Marjorie Stapleton, Tamaqua  
Paul Stapleton, Tamaqua  
Marjaret MacDonnell, Hanover  
Gloria Stauffer, Hanover  
Stanley Sygimbarski, Coatesville  
Lois Cleaver, Ashland

(Concluded on Page 10)

know on May 16? I can't think of any of the freshmen when I was a senior who might be playing baseball this year. If there are any, remind them not to give me the high-hat at Lafayette, or the Lafayettes will never let me live through it.

I believe I'll write to Hayes and Gracie today and see if I can't put in an advance bid for their company on May 16.

Yesterday, I celebrated Spring by washing the "maroon job." I wonder if you saw my 5-pass, coupe when I had it there Homecoming? I doubt it, but I hope to have it there in its Sunday clothes on May Day because it looks like it will be a long, long time until we can go burning up the highways again. You know, I've developed into quite a little hellion at the wheel and I often wondered just what would bring me to my senses if I would be lucky enough to keep from breaking my neck? Isn't that an awful complex to get, though? I know I should be ashamed, but it is such a thrill to get into car that can do it and go! Well, I guess the gov't is going to see to it that I remain safe a little longer by depriving me of the essentials. One thing, although driving a car has become second nature to me, I am more than willing to sit at home if it will keep a few more sailors alive. In fact, I'm in favor of discontinuing pleasure driving altogether rather than sacrifice all those tankers and their crews to get the stuff up to us.

Well, it seems that I have expressed myself on various and sundry little details so that now I can stop with the promise to see you on May Day. It's going to mean a lot to our little gang to get together again.

Take it easy, and keep our seats for us!

Sincerely,

Nory

By the way, how are my old "loves"—Russ, Dunkelberger, Miss Reed, Miss Boe, etc., etc.? I'd give a month's salary to be able to go back a couple of years!

## Keeps Sending Them



HARRY M. RICE

Harry M. Rice, who graduated from Susquehanna University in 1926, has been a loyal booster of his Alma Mater. Each year he has been encouraging students to attend Susquehanna. For the school term 1941-42 six students came here from Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, N. J., where Mr. Rice is principal.

Mr. Rice received his M.A. degree from Columbia University. In 1931 he was made assistant principal of the same high school, and about a month ago he was elected principal.

## Susquehanna Offers Courses for Those Who Want to Teach

Susquehanna University offers the following courses in Education for those students who are preparing to teach:

**Introduction to Teaching**—a course showing the evolution of our public school system.

**Educational Psychology**—a course giving the laws, characteristics, and economy of the learning process with applications to school subjects.

**History of Education**—a study of the historical developments of education from the early beginnings to the present day.

**The Techniques of Teaching**—presenting the principles underlying the selection and organization of subject matter, and the development of skills, habits, ideals, and attitudes in connection with the various school subjects.

**Secondary Education**—a study of the nature of the growth and development of the physical, mental, emotional, moral, and religious life of the pupils beginning with childhood and extending through adolescence with the necessary educational implications.

**Practice Teaching**—observation and practice teaching in the public high schools. Observation, conferences, reports, lesson plans, and teaching.

**Methods in Specific Subjects**—courses in methods are given either in the first or second semesters by the departments for the purposes of training teachers. It is recommended that one special methods course be taken by the general methods course be taken by each student preparing to teach.

## Every Student Takes Religious Courses At Susquehanna

Mindful of the fact that the supreme and essential need of every student is in the spiritual and moral aspects, Susquehanna provides a well rounded religious life. It is the spiritual force that directs mental powers into paths of service and blessing.

The groundwork is laid in a comprehensive study of the Bible—one semester devoted to the Old Testament and one semester to the New Testament. Although the Bible is studied from a literary aspect, emphasis is upon it as the Word of God, a lamp to our feet and a guide to our paths. A course in Christian Evidences prepares the student to defend the truths that he has learned in his Bible study. The study of the ideal in conduct is taken up in Christian Ethics. Courses such as Social Teachings of Jesus, Apostolic Period, and Comparative Religions offer ample opportunity for deepening faith and Scriptural knowledge.

## Initial Accelerated Session to be Held June 15-August 8

The accelerated program for Susquehanna University is being introduced this summer in an eight weeks course beginning June 15 and continuing till August 8.

This short term has been brought into being for the duration of the war emergency. It will divide the college year into two long terms of sixteen weeks each and one short term of eight weeks.

By attending the summer session a student may complete one half semester's work in eight weeks. The normal schedule of a student is sixteen or seventeen credits while the minimum is fourteen and the maximum twenty credits.

The accelerated program will be useful for the present sophomores and freshmen and also incoming freshmen, who will be admitted at the start of each of the three terms. A freshman, by attending the summer session, will be able to graduate one year earlier than the normal graduation date.

All courses requested by the registering student will be taught in the summer term if at all possible. The administration is doing everything in its power to make S. U.'s acceleration program successful, at the same time that the regular four-year program is being carried on as usual for those students who prefer not to accelerate.

## Eleven National Defense Courses Given Students

Susquehanna University aids national defense by offering to its students courses that will be useful to the individual as he attempts to aid in his country's defense.

These courses may be divided into two classes: those for which academic credit is offered by the school and those taken for personal benefit.

Among the former group, courses in which credits are offered, are surveying, navigation, radio, Morse Code, aerodynamics, world problems in democracy, industrial management, and to a marked degree all the mathematics courses take on increased practicality.

In the latter group, courses for which Susquehanna offers no credit but merely the benefit of the course itself, are home nursing, first aid for both men and women, and duties of the air raid warden.

## Air Corps Official Talks With SU Men

In an effort to maintain pace with the fast expanding National Defense program, Susquehanna last week entertained on campus a qualified Air Corps Official who spent the afternoon explaining to interested Susquehannans the requirements for service with the United States Army Air Corps.

Air Corps aviation cadet training consists of courses given at specialized schools which offer training in bombardier duty, navigation, pilot, armament, communication, engineering, meteorology, and photography work. These schools are dispersed throughout the United States and certain of its territories.

Physically fit young men between the ages of 18 and 26, are urged to join this branch of the service. Those college men who apply for this duty, and who, upon arrival, are unable to pass the physical examination are disposed to certain replacement centers. These centers are engaged in such work as technical training in the various ground jobs as are connected with the Air Corps.

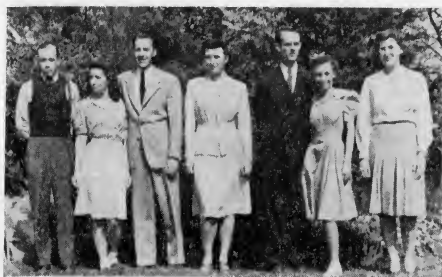
Those college men who wish to enter the Air Corps as ground crew workers should apply directly to the Chief of the Air Corps and should specify the type of work which they are fitted to do. Those who are entering for air cadet training should submit their applications to the commanding general of the corps area in which they reside.



MAKE EVERY  
PAY DAY  
WAR  
BOND DAY  
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS



## Actors Rehearse "Importance of Being Earnest" in Middle of Falling Scenery



Above, in a more formal moment are the members of *The Importance of Being Earnest* cast. Starting with Lawrence Cady on the left, they are Louise McWilliams, Fred Brubaker, Sherrie Williams, Forrest Heckert, Blanche Forney, and Ellen Russell. Gus Kaufman is not shown. Notice the two lovers (in the play) are getting into the mood in plenty of time for the first performance May 15.

**GWENDOLINE:** Mr. Ernest Worthing is engaged to me. The announcement will appear Saturday at the latest.

**CECILY:** I am afraid you must be under some misconception. Ernest proposed to me exactly ten minutes ago.

Blanche Forney glares at Louise McWilliams, and Louise glares back. Then they relax, both having forgotten their lines.

Director Bette Brand reads their cues from her prompt copy of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. "Gwendoline," Forney and "Cecily," McWilliams pick up the dogfight in the second act and again become excessively angry young Englishwomen fighting over their men.

It's Friday night a week ago, and the cast for the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's next show is rehearsing for the first performance May 15.

Lawrence Cady in the rear of Gustavus Adolphus 300's stage pauses in his hammering on the scenery flats to listen. Forrest Heckert stops his rip saw in tribute to Oscar Wilde's dialogue. Fred Brubaker forgets to study his part. This is good.

And Miss Reed listens, it being one of the more interesting jobs of faculty chaperones to do so.

Heckert as Jack Worthing, dons his shirt and enters by walking from the back of the stage to the front, where are the two English ladies and five chairs. The chairs represent in order, two chairs and a tea table and a man.

Brubaker as Algernon slides from his window perch overlooking Selbert, and dashes in almost on his heels. The four move through their lines like two experienced pairs of lovers.

"Jack" Heckert kisses "Gwendoline," and "Algy" Brubaker busses "Cecily." Director Brand nods approval. "Why didn't you do it that way last night?" (Continued on Page 10)

## Con Makes Teachers Of Music, Soloists, Ministers of Music

The Conservatory of Music has expanded at Susquehanna University since 1900, and from a beginning with one instructor, has enlarged its staff to ten teachers.

The **Course in Music Education** is adopted by all State Teacher Training Colleges, preparing the student over a period of four years to teach and supervise music in any school in Pennsylvania. Bachelor of Science in Music Education is the degree offered for this training. Full certification by the State Department of Public Instruction is one of the privileges enjoyed by this school of music. Our graduates are teaching music in the schools of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, and North Carolina.

A **Soloist-Church Music Course** was introduced recently with the thought that most graduates in a solo subject find it difficult to support themselves with private teaching alone, but after thorough training in such subjects as hymnology, church music, junior and senior choir methods, and kindred courses, they are ready to take positions as ministers of music in churches able to pay well for such services.

Organizations such as our **junior and senior bands, orchestras, and choral groups** are open to students of all departments. Recitals by visiting artists and our own students, lectures, and plays add to the cultural development of all students.

## Lieut. Michael Wolf Wounded in Battle On Bataan Peninsula

Lieutenant Michael Wolf, class of 1941, was wounded in a battle on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippine Islands April 13, the United States War Department informed his Sunbury landlady Saturday night of last week.

He is assumed to be on Corregidor Island now, with other wounded and healthy United States soldiers undergoing the terrific bombardment of Japanese planes and shore based artillery.

His landlady, Mrs. Charles P. Campbell, will be informed as to the extent of Wolf's wounds when Washington is able to find out.

In his last letter to Mrs. Campbell, written February 9 and arriving in the United States during the fore part of April, he said the forces of Bataan "have been through the worst" and hoped things would get better.

Lieutenant Michael Wolf, recalled as the smiling senior who could pun so well and make marks so high in commercial subjects, took military training in aviation during the four years he studied on campus. Last year he joined the army as a quartermaster at the Savannah Air Base, Georgia. With the 91st Bombardment Squadron he sailed to the Philippines last fall, arriving just before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

Lieutenant Wolf's home is in the northern part of Pennsylvania. While he attended Susquehanna he resided with Mrs. and the late Dr. Campbell at 514 Market street, Sunbury.

## Wolfe, Cox Chosen New Officers at Pi Gamma Mu Banquet

Marjorie Wolfe, prominent junior, was elected president of the Susquehanna University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at the sixteenth annual meeting and banquet held on Monday evening, May 4, at the Hotel Governor Snyder. Mary Cox was named vice president, and Professor Irvin Reitz returns to his office as secretary-treasurer.

Following the dinner, the regular meeting was held at which time the initiation ceremony for the new members was conducted, and the officers for the coming year were elected and duly installed. Retiring officers are Jeanne (Continued on Page 10)

## Earl Deardorf, '41, Experiences Thrills Flying in US Air Corps

Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, April 18, 1942

My address has changed so often the last six months I could hardly keep up with it myself. I think I'll be here for the remainder of the training although there are rumors that some of us are going to Pensacola, Corpus Christi, or Miami. It's probably some of the Navy's good old "scuttlebutt".

... I ranked third in my class in my flying mark and have been doing much better than I thought I would in ground school. I'd give anything for some of Dr. Russ's courses instead of the Theory of Flight, Navigation, and even Physics that we get. They are my toughest courses and I've had to keep my fan. I never had much math and that's why it's unusually hard for me, but they're going to have to work harder than I am if they want to toss me out for I've got my mind set on giving a lot of Japs lead indignation and bounce some bombs off their pud'-d'n heads.

### Forced Landing on First Solo

... On my first solo hop the engine of the plane quit on me at 1200 feet altitude. On top of that I got in a down draft and I never thought so fast and did so many things at one time before. Anyhow I picked out a field and landed the plane safely. It was some farmer's wheat field with woods on one side and an orchard on the other. I couldn't be choosier at such a time.

I caused quite a disturbance at the base by disrupting the flight program for the rest of the day since they sent every available plane out to hunt for me after I hadn't returned for some time. The instructors that found me couldn't believe that I had landed the darn ship in such a small field my first solo hop. Frankly, I don't see how I did either but somehow I did.

On my first solo check the instructor

pulled a couple emergencies on me. He complimented me for keeping so cool all the time and using my head. I don't understand it for I've never been able to keep cool or think so fast before, but when it means a live or dead man a fellow can do almost anything I reckon. This all happened at Philadelphia.

Then I was transferred to Atlanta, where we had nothing but ground school. Now I'm here and won't fly again for another four to six weeks. We soloed at our elimination flight training base for twelve hours to see if there was any use spending any more money on us we couldn't fly. I was surprised at the number of fellows washed out, but there are so many fellows coming in all the time that it makes up for all those who washed out.

This is really a great outfit. We're treated like kings and get all we want to eat of the very best food. I acquired a protruding stomach but not for long. During one Captain's inspection he noticed it and I had extra exercises (all stomach exercises). They give us enough exercises to keep us in shape. If we start putting on too much weight they give us extra exercises.

We get week-ends off from noon Saturday until 11:00 P. M. Sunday night. I have off this week-end and I'll close for this time since I've got a little work to do before going in town. There's so much I could talk about but there's so much loose talking going on in this country now that makes all of us here keep our mouth shut about the base here, etc. We've got a tough road ahead of us and my only ambition is to fill those yellow-bellied jerks so full of lead they'll drag themselves down.

Earl Deardorf

## Seventh Band Festival Features Concert By HS Students, Dr. Simon, and Mr. Allison

### More'n 180 Ration Books Issued for SU Sweeteaters

One hundred sixty-four sugar ration books were issued to resident students Monday afternoon and not more than twenty the following day, announces Dr. Harvey A. Heath, chairman of the faculty committee consisting of Messrs. Reed and Boe, and Mr. Carter Osterlund.

Numerous students assisted the board during the one to five p. m. period of issuance in C. A. 103 Monday when most of the books were given out. Books issued Tuesday went, on the main, to men who were on a baseball trip to Philadelphia Monday and so had been unable to apply for cards at the regular time.

### What to do with them

Any student who has not yet done so is asked to turn his book over to Mrs. Humphreys, the college dietitian, so that Horton Dining Hall may serve sweets. In any student leaves campus for a period around ten days, he must take his book with him. Weekends are not considered a sufficient drain on the family larder to take books off campus.

Dr. Heath advises each student to check with his family in order to make sure no one at home has secured another ration book for him also. It is illegal for anybody to have two ration books. Either the one at home or the one at school must be returned to the board that issued it.

## Nevin, Leach Head Men's Music Guild

Clark Nevin was elected president of the Men's Music Guild at the annual election Thursday a week ago in the Conservatory of Music at 12:45. John Leach was chosen vice president; Bertram Strickland, secretary; and Allen Flock, treasurer. The Men's Music Guild is the organization of all men taking courses in the Conservatory.

The new president appointed Vincent Kochenderfer chairman of a committee to lay plans for the annual Conservatory picnic of the guild and Sigma Alpha Iota, sorority of the coed music students. The members of his committee are John Warner and Arthur Tyson.

A report on the Variety show was presented to the members.

## Rev. Botsford '98 Addresses Chapel



The Rev. Dr. C. R. Botsford, Lutheran pastor at Sunset Harbor, Florida, and a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of '98, who has been sending a monthly check to the university for thirty years, addressed the student body in chapel last Wednesday morning. He visited at the University while en route to Huntington, Pennsylvania. His home is DeLand, Florida.

A number of years ago he served pastorates in Northumberland and in Berwick. He acted as field secretary for the university before moving to Florida.

His four children have also attended Susquehanna, and four years ago he was honored with a Doctor of Divinity Degree at Susquehanna.

## Phi Kappa Installs

Phi Kappa held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at 6:45 o'clock, in the Greek room in GA. It was the last meeting of the year. The newly elected officers for the coming year were inaugurated. Gene Smith, president of this year, was in charge of this ceremony. The outgoing seniors gave short addresses. The remainder of the evening was filled by a social program.

## Broadcast by WKOK to Central Pennsylvania

The All Master High School Band presented its annual Grand Concert under the direction of Mr. Elmer L. Allison, music instructor at Susquehanna University, on Saturday evening, May 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dr. Frank Simon, internationally famous bandmaster and cornet soloist, was the guest conductor for this annual affair, while Captain Maynard Veller, famed rifle juggler and flag swinger, and Philip Grant, tympanist in the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Goldman Band, were two other outstanding week-end guests.

Dr. G. Morris Smith at the outset of the program, welcomed the 150 guest musicians from twenty-eight communities of central Pennsylvania after which the national anthem was sung.

Part I, conducted by Mr. Allison, consisted of "Battler and Benedet" by Berlioz, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Pavane" by Gaudi, and "Universal Judgement" by De-Nardis.

Following Part I an address using the theme "Music is Essential," taken from part of the afternoon's program on the athletic field, was given by William Owen Roberts, a graduate of Susquehanna and Supervisor of Music at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Roberts stated that war music builds morale and that war music builds morale. He cited as examples "The Star Spangled Banner" and the beginning of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. He said that after the war, the simple things of life will count in the restoration program and that music being a restorative force, will play an important part.

Dr. Simon was the conductor of Part II which included Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Shuman's "Newsreel." The next part consisted of cornet solos, "Willow Echoes" and "Post Horn Galop" by Dr. Simon.

Part IV, also conducted by Dr. Simon, consisted of "Fantasia Funiculi-Funiculi" by Denza-Bellstedt and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Encores included "Begin the Beguine" by the band with Mr. Allison conducting and a cornet solo "Indiana" from *Stabat Mater* by Rossini played by Dr. Simon.

Saturday afternoon's program on the athletic field featured Captain Maynard Veller's rifle juggling and flag twirling. Captain Veller is an adjudicator of many school and fraternal twirling contests, and also adviser on baton twirling and flag swinging for the Texas School Music Association Convention at Waco, Texas, as well as a member of the All American Judges Association and the All American Drum Majors Association.

Also on the afternoon's program was a drill by the university band which included baton twirling by the drum majorettes, June Hendricks and Dorothy Paulik, a flag act performed by ten of the college girls, and the "Hold That Tiger" act.

Other guests of the afternoon were three baton twirlers from Bloomsburg.

These high school musicians spent from Thursday to Saturday on the campus preparing for the Saturday evening concert. They stayed in the fraternity houses and in private homes and ate in the college dining hall.

## Isaacs, Walsh, Miller Sworn in Naval Reserve

The Naval Reserve became richer by three Susquehannians last week, with the future ensigns Larry Isaacs, Eddie Miller, and Jack Walsh.

Isaacs and Miller, the only two from Susquehanna to pass the examinations held at Bucknell, were sworn in together by a Naval Officer April 27. Walsh passed his examination and was sworn in the same week in Philadelphia.

These men are now in V-7, the only reserve in the navy which is expected to be kept in duty after the war.

Isaacs, Walsh, and Miller, all juniors, all athletes, will be able to graduate from Susquehanna with their degrees. Then they will be sent to Notre Dame for thirty days of training. After that they will be three months at Columbia University, following which they are to be sent to the navy duty.

Isaacs is president of the junior class, and a three-letter man, co-captain-elect of the football team. Walsh is basketball captain-elect, and a star tennis performer. Miller is one of the football, basketball, and track mainstays for the Crusaders.



# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

## Welcome, Sub-Freshmen

Welcome, Sub-Freshmen! We're glad to see so many of you here. Today is your day on our campus, and so just make yourself at home. Take a tour of the buildings, not missing the dormitories, the sorority rooms, and the fraternity houses which have "open house" just for you. The class rooms are also open so that you may see several demonstrations and talk over your educational problems with the professors. Then, too, don't miss the band concert, the chapel convocation, the luncheon in the college dining hall where you will eat with the college students, the informal reception in Seibert parlors, and the biggest event of the day, the May Day Festival. Don't hesitate calling upon any of us for information or guidance. We give you the key to our college. May it open for you a perfect day.

## Why Go to College?

If you want to get ahead in life go to college. You'll receive a higher type of knowledge there than you did in high school. The armed forces of the United States in war time need educated men to be officers. And in the peace that follows an educated man will be more valuable than ever.

Aside from the factual education, college helps you become more emotionally and physically mature. If you didn't learn to get along with people before, you will then. You start out with a roommate, add the fellows in the dorm, pick up with those following the same line of education, and pretty soon you have learned how to meet people—and how to be interesting yourself.

## But a small college . . .

The best place for that is the small college. You're not just one of the mob. You're not number 74 in the back row. You're "Mr." Ziehl to the professors and "Butch" to your classmates.

The professors have time to answer your questions, too. Here at Susquehanna there is at least one faculty member to every ten students. If you need special help, he'll see that you get it.

The small college is the best place to go if you want to make a varsity team. Everybody has a chance. You know you're not competing with subsidized athletes, but with other fellows just like yourself.

That's true in other activities as well. You won't be crowded out of plays by a group of Bohemians. You'll be able to write for **The Susquehanna** (a very great honor). You'll have a chance to debate, sing, etc.

For mixing, the small college is the place. Ever been alone in a crowd? That doesn't happen at Susquehanna, because the student body isn't that big. There are the fellows in the dorms, the girls up at Seibert, and the boys down at the fraternity houses.

Everybody knows you, and you know them. You are an important person at Susquehanna.

# The Idle Tattler

We have a lot of idleness, and time to pass awhile. We will chat about our neighbors, And things they do from day to day

The big weekend for the All-Master High School Band Festival is now over and here's hoping you enjoyed it as much as we did. The drill was really a spectacle out on the field in the afternoon. The tiger was swell and we hear there were some requests for the telephone numbers of the drum majorettes at the box office.

Jeanne Fenner was off to Millersburg this weekend to visit Maxine. By the way Maxine, how's Joe? We hear he's getting along fine.

Janie Stitt had a royal welcome awaiting her on Sunday. Her brother was here to see her with several other fellows from Carson Long. Uniforms and everything!

It seems interesting to note what people will do for money. We understand Baxter and Stuemple put on an act in the Colonial Tea Room just as a paid performance. They rolled on the floor and groaned in the presence of teachers and distinguished guests. Gee, what people really will do for money.

Who is that lovely young lady who has been riding around with Bubaker? Oh, it's Sherry Williams. We hear that you had a swell time at Hershby.

Heckert makes a swell mad man! At least all the fellows at the house had failed in scaring one of their cocky little guests, but Heckert really put on a realistic act and succeeded pretty well at that.

Mimi Unangst was off to her home town this weekend and had as guests Delphine Hoover, Kathie Hansen, and Catherine Fisher. We sure missed you.

Mitman has been training "Salt" to carry his gloves, books, etc., to his room. Salt has now turned to catching mice and he has been carrying them to Mitman's room also. His total to date is five mice.

We knew that Mayor liked to listen to the radio, but we didn't know that he took it so seriously. He is keeping "Wabbits" in his room now.

Brador and Milford are having a few over one of our Freshman girls. Be careful Brad—you're only a pudge.

A few weeks ago Nale brought back a fish story that he had caught his limit of trout. He says that he is going to produce a picture any day now. Wonder if he'd get his limit if he went fishing for suckers.

We hear that the "plenickers" had a swell time on Sunday. They woke up to find it storming in the morning, but it cleared up and it was lovely at Tall Timbers. Glad you all had such a wonderful time.

Fisher takes a lot of chances when he goes bowling. One time he hit his ankle with the ball and another time only a good line saved him from being hit by Naomi. The reason—the best girl bowler in school.

What do you know? Neither do we—any more. We've tattled it to our listeners and thus, with our minds empty, and tongues wagged out, we sign off.

Gracie, Ellen and Stan.

## Lawyer Gemberling Cleans Pots, Pans

From journalism to law to pots and pans—that's the rise of a former editor of **The Susquehanna** who has returned to Selinsgrove on a ten day furlough from the army.

Laird Gemberling, editor of **The Susquehanna** in 1932 was sent to the New Cumberland Reception Center upon his recent drafting from a local law practice. There he was put to work in the kitchen cleaning pots and pans.

After the ten day leave to settle his affairs is up, Gemberling will return to the army and be sent elsewhere.

## They Do'd It

Applause is in order for Editor Harry Wilcox and Business Manager James Milford and their staffs. It's not easy to capture the spirit of a college between two covers, but the 1943 **Nathan** did it.

## Flying Shrapnel

by BRUBAKER

### Prospective

Since the advent of this column, I have tried to write only of those incidents which will meet with general interest for the **SUSQUEHANNA**, whether they be students' faculty, alumni, or friends. Those things of great or small importance which make present world conditions more comprehensible. Together we have watched a nation which was practically unprepared enter into a war; we have seen the changes rendered to that nation. Let us go on with our noses to the ground, for an informed nation is a prepared nation.

### Ship Aboy

The U. S. Navy has done much to find the proper niche for college men with trained minds. They have developed a classification system known as the V group. Most colleges in the country have many men entered in this. The benefits are a commission in the naval reserve and a chance to finish college before being drafted. It means training during the summer months and then deck duty following graduation. So far **Susquehanna** men have been rather slow in taking advantage of this opportunity. Larry Isaacs, Jack Walsh, and Ed Miller are the future naval ensigns. Why don't we investigate this chance?

### Heroes Are Made

From this war will come the themes for the Hollywood celluloids during the next few decades. Errol Flynn will have to be beautifully cruel in order to react some scenes which are now being played. There's the story of one pilot who bagged 25 Jap planes and then in his next letter to his folks he described at length the beauty of the Burma country.

Speaking of movie stars, incidentally many stars are now doing patrol duty in their own planes for the government. Meanwhile others are performing for the benefit of war stamps and bonds. What joy to see a performance starring James Cagney, Bob Hope, Cary Grant, Charles Boyer, Lana Turner, and many other equally famous stars all in one personal appearance.

### Flight Take-Offs

Last Monday our campus was visited by a captain of the Air Corps. He explained to the men just where they can fit into the Air Corps. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, the S. U. men should be sprouting wings.



By FORREST HECKERT

General Douglas MacArthur and Madam Chiang-Kai-Shek will be awarded the National Honorary Key of Pi Gamma Mu when the organization convenes next Sunday (April 26).

—The George Washington University Hatchet

Were all the students who sleep in class laid end to end—they would be much more comfortable.

—The Hatchet

The April 17 issue of the **La Salle Collegian** has a two page in Memoriam to football, occasion by the recent local demise of that sport.

Also from the **Collegian** this quiz—How many can you answer? Perry Como is vocalist for what ork? Freddie Slack plays what in whose band?

Joe Reichman is the "P" — of the P. —.

The "Pied Pipers" is a sextet. T. P.?

Eddie Miller plays a — in the B. C. — outfit.

Your searcher after bul scored O; how about you Con Kids?

And now a bit of advice to you who wear the youngest and blithest of fashions. Bring out the swishing dirrds, torsos, pleated shorts and sharkskin slacks. Summer is here! Remember,

# May We Suggest

Inasmuch as this is one of the last issues and inasmuch as there are only two pictures to review (and two rather weak ones at that), we would like to say a thing about the **Stanley** itself, the place where they grind over all that celluloid we pan each week.

In a small town such as Selinsgrove we are lucky to have a movie house as well run as the **Stanley**. Of course they show horse operas every Saturday night but if they didn't they probably couldn't pay the rent. The **Stanley** is in a perfect position to jack the prices a nickel or a dime, what with the bus fare to Sunbury we couldn't do much if they would, but instead of raising the price, at least once that we know about this year the management has absorbed a new state tax instead of passing it on to the ticket-buyer. And the **Stanley** has never gone in for the free-dishes-bank-nite-bingo-and-trade coupon sort of sales promotion that has cheapened so many small theatres. In fact the management never even went in for double features, for which you may well be thankful.

In short, the local film emporium does get all the pictures. With the menace of block booking staring it in the face we often have to wait through a couple of second rate shows before we see what we like but anyway you can tell the good ones from the bad if you look at the column every Tuesday.

## SATURDAY—THE FLEETS IN

We don't like Dotty Lamour, sarong or not (in this case not) but apart from that this shouldn't be a half bad musical. The plot of course is weak, concerning itself with the supposedly unlikable night club singer and the sailor who kisses her.

William Holden is the sailor, you saw him in *I Wanted Wings*, his stage is Eddie Bracken who did such a fine job as the little assembly line worker in *Reaching for the Sky*. Songs in the show include "Tangerine" and "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing".

## MONDAY—TOUGH AS THEY COME

Typical Dead End Kids, Tough Guy yarn, the poor but honest young hero finds that the finance company for which he works is a gyp outfit and proceeds to get enough evidence on the crooks to land them in jail and put himself on the road to becoming a lawyer.

Monday night seems to be crime night at the **Stanley**.

It's our duty, says our First Lady, to keep up emphasizing the femininity.

### —The Campus Reflector

May we paraphrase the above note from *Shippensburg*?

And now a bit of advice to you who wear the newest of fashions. Bring out the cuffless pants, single-breasted coats and pleated slacks. War is here! Remember, it's our duty, says our First Gentleman, to keep up emphasizing the emergency.

Hmmm! Although it is frequently difficult to understand personal items in college newspaper columns without knowing the college and its student body, something in *The Ursinus Weekly* tells me a young lady there tried to masquerade into a strictly staff affairs recently. She failed when someone mistook her for a female faculty member! Hmmm!

Early in March nearly 150 gave blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank at Alfred University. Again the Mobile Unit is returning to that campus for further donations.

NOTICE: Because of requests from several sources the exchange papers from other campuses will be placed in the University Library again for those who wish to read them.

## Vane Mingle x42, Made Corporal in US Army

Vane Mingle, a member of the class of 1942 who joined the army his sophomore year, is now a corporal, it became known today. His address is Corporal Vane D. Mingle, 7026749 41st Reconnaissance Squadron (H) A. A. F. Army Post Office 865, care of the Post Master, New York City.

In other words, Mingle is serving with United States troops on foreign soil, probably Newfoundland.

At **Susquehanna** he was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and one of the leading lights of the Theatre Guild. His last role was that of the secretary of state in **First Lady**.

## I'd Send Him to Susquehanna by an Alumnus

Susquehanna is in Selingrove, Pa., where Pennsylvania German meets Indian. The chatty, cleanly, and friendly Pennsylvania German, Yai, is tempered by the savage history of the locality, almost on the site of the Penn's Creek Massacre. One need only look out of any classroom window to realize that beauty lay on those hills long before culture arrived to add to it. The Susquehanna tribe was in quest of it, and the place is still full of rabbit-hunters.

I suppose the real reason I would send my son there is that Susquehanna is the only university attained by traveling up the Susquehanna Valley in direct view of the Pennsylvania Canal landmarks with its inland locks and trodden tow-paths. Of course there are other means of getting there today as the boat-man's blast on his old horn has long since been stilled; freshmen are being dropped off now by passing Buicks and Fords, and come in with the morning milk; but a Harrisburger or down-state boy still has the opportunity of changing at Harrisburg on the branch line of the East side of the Susquehanna River and traveling to Selingrove on a direct parallel route to the old canal bed. Rolling along with the late afternoon through Halifax, Millersburg, Dalmatia, Herndon, foot of Mount Mahanoy, and finally Sunbury—the site of old Fort Augusta. It really is a romantic ride as September lies curled up asleep in every pasture and life lies curled up on the towers at the end of the line. There is no use minimizing the magic and romance of this particular journey; and Benjamin Kurtz and Henry Ziegler, those scholarly founders coming from Baltimore, Md., must share with the Pennsylvania Railroad whatever small satisfaction there is to be found in having educated me.

### Counting Rabbit-hunters

Susquehanna is not a big institution. It has around three hundred students counting the rabbit-hunters, and it stands upon a rise above the winding Susquehanna River looking out upon stately Mount Mahanoy, across the way. This physical and spiritual dominance of art over life, of gown over town, is a good thing for a boy to experience. In a place like Columbia or Pitt the town holds the whip hand. But in Selingrove the cupola on Selingrove Hall commands the valley; learning dominates industry; but "horse-opera" is predominate in the local cinema on Saturday nights.

Susquehanna! It is cosmopolitan and friendly. Its students do not run to type. On the campus are found both sexes, all beliefs—from the most conservative fraternity sophomore with Snyder county Republican tendencies and a contempt for the irregular, to the boogie-woogie artist who wants to tear the vines right off Seibert Hall. My son will not do, be a Christian, five feet nine, and will make a great many friends in Selingrove. When I was there I knew a man from Korea, a girl from Tokio, a Nazi from Germany, two farmers, three Swedes, two Quakers, six Southerners, a second lieutenant, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, a motorcyclist, several anthracite coal bootleggers, and a flutist. That is not counting the general run of broad-jumpers, second tenors, halfbacks and embryo Shakespeares who make up the general body of the undergraduates.

### The Girl Across the Aisle

I suppose many parents hesitate to send a son to a co-educational school, but I think it is a good thing—except possibly in Wisconsin where I once spent three days without seeing a student who wasn't in a canoe. In general I think it is healthier for a college student to study the opposite sex in the flesh than in the movies: Hedy Lamarr may well be his heroine, but he girl across the aisle from him in Joney and Banking class at least affords him a standard of comparison.

There is really a great dissimilarity among co-educational schools. In some the sexes have established a rather annoying parity which is subversive to the pursuit of asceticism. But in Selingrove, although it is no sin for a man to walk down town under arched tree boughs, he nevertheless is gnawed by the feeling that he should by rights be trying out for the baseball nine.

### Benign Influence

In sending off a son, I suppose academic standing should be considered. Now I don't know that Susquehanna rates above all others but at Susquehanna, as at other colleges, one chooses a certain course because it happens to occur miraculously at 10 o'clock, thereby fitting in between one which occurs at 9 o'clock and one which occurs at 1. This is the universal accident of routine. A touching quality. As at other universities, at Susquehanna the student is subjected to the benign influence of two or three dozen professors. I know that Susquehanna turns out good doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, salesmen; and it seems to me its batting average is pretty high.

I'd send him to Selingrove because it has the most thrilling bus service, via Chevis to Sunbury; because Fred

Reichley is there with his "sweet" emporium; because he could cavort and get a hair-cut from a third generation of the Peckers. I'd send him there to climb Mount Mahanoy in the early wetness of a recalcitrant Spring; and because, returning, he might meet Mill Herman (right ace of the early 90's), fishing for suckers along the river bank. I would send him to sit in the mysterious Sunday night conclaves of a Greek-letter den, in robes that smell

of other sophomores and other Sunday nights.

### Small Town America

I would send a son to Susquehanna because it would be impossible for him to come home frequently. When you go to Selingrove you stay put. You are away from big towns and big train and bus time-tables. The ice forms early, and you buy a sheepskin and dig in for the Winter along about the middle of November. I would send

him there to walk to the Post Office about 5:30 for the afternoon mail and then watch the vanishing sun over the cemetery hill on the return to the campus. I would send him to do over supplementary readings in the Library; to keep pace with Dr. Fisher on his field excursions; and to explore Dogtown, Freeburg, Kratzerville, Shamokin Dam, and the silvery creek waters from the Penn's Creek bridge. And I

(Continued on Page 6)



The Greatest Air Army in the World  
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

## NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

### Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen  
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

#### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

### MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

### ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Force.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



## SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

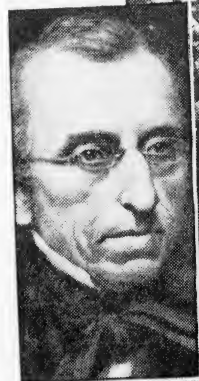
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATIONS  
ARE IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES

Harrisburg	Johnstown	Lancaster	Philadelphia	Allentown
Wilkes-Barre	Pittsburgh	Erie		

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARDS ARE LOCATED  
IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES

Harrisburg	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
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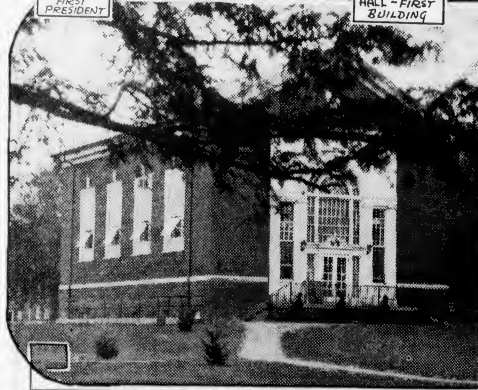




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## How to Listen To a Concert

by a Music Lover

Last Saturday evening I went to the All Master Concert. When I say that, you probably picture me in the conventional manner—sitting in a not-to-comfortable seat, fiddling with my program or fanning myself with it when the heat becomes too noticeable, annoyed at times by others coughing or passing through their programs noisily, bothered by the two girls in the next row whispering and giggling, and myself fidgeting and shifting positions as I become fatigued with sitting still so long.

But no, I was with the true music lovers. It is an accepted fact that you will find the true music lovers in the inexpensive balconies of the nation's concert halls and opera houses, people who are there to enjoy the performance; not to be seen by others or to display their latest finery. I was with those of the student body who like music for itself, those who go to concerts and recitals for the beauty of the

music; not to be seen by others or to impress the faculty with their cultural interests.

In short, I was on the south steps of Haslinger Hall. There I sprawled in the cool of the evening in comfort, and when I grew tired of sitting I could walk about and stretch myself without missing the music, for the open windows of the gym sent it forth over the whole campus and farther.

We in the "outside seats" could not of course watch Dr. Simon actually at work, nor did we have programs. But the group that made itself comfortable on a blanket by the Crusader rock garden had its own speaking program in the portable radio which was tuned to the broadcast of the concert over station WKOK.

We, and there were many of us scattered around the campus, had the aesthetic advantage of listening to live music surrounded not by the usual

concert hall distractions but rather by the beauties of our campus. For sheer inspiration try listening to Moussorgsky as darkness falls and stars come creeping out while the waving trees are silhouetted black against the sky.

We know of at least one student who listened to the concert from a balcony on Market street, I, carried so well across the athletic field.

So, you see, just as there are more ways than one of skinning a cat, there are also more ways than one of listening to a concert. Each has its advantages and disadvantages. May I suggest you try the unconventional some time, if only for variety? (And if you are a true lover of music?)

—S—  
Next & Last  
Issue Comes  
Out Tuesday

## Three Fraternities and Sororities An Interesting Part of Campus Life

On the campus of Susquehanna University there are three social fraternities for men: Phi Mu Delta (Mu Alpha chapter), Beta Kappa (Alpha Psi chapter), and Bond and Key. Each of these fraternities occupies a house near the campus.

All men members of the freshman class who desire to join a fraternity signify their intentions to the authorities. These persons who have signed to be "rushed" are then invited into the houses and are treated to parties, smokers, and informal dances. At the close of these informal get-togethers, the student is expected to choose the fraternity which he himself liked best of all, and he then pledges to become a future member of that particular group.

These fraternities have been granted certain privileges by the Board of Directors. Freshmen are discouraged from becoming pledged to these organizations during the first semester rushing season if their mid-semester grades are below average. No freshman shall join a fraternity until after the final examinations of the freshman year and then only if of sophomore standing.

A student who has completed one full year's work in another college and is of sophomore standing may join a fraternity at the close of the first semester at Susquehanna University, provided the student's conduct has been satisfactory and class standing has been maintained.

The social organizations for girls are three in number: Omega Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national sorority for women and the Susquehanna chapter was chartered in 1903. It is one of the sixty-four chapters in the United States, and its chief purpose is to promote high standards of professional scholarship, ethics, and culture and to bring about a closer relationship among those pursuing some phase of music as a profession.

The other two sororities are not national organizations but they have been granted certain privileges by the Board of Directors, and in harmony with the regulations of the faculty, no student is permitted to become a member of a sorority until the student has been reported satisfactory in studies and conduct for at least one full semester. A student is considered satisfactory in studies if an average grade of "C" in at least fourteen hours of work has been maintained for a semester. No freshman is permitted to join a sorority until after the final examination of the freshman year and then only if of sophomore standing.

Each sorority has its own program for the year that usually includes dinner parties, hikes, bedtime parties, and sleigh rides. Of course, not to be omitted are the regular dances which are held at frequent intervals during the year.

## History, Political Science Offered By Drs. Russ, Ahl

The history and political science department of Susquehanna University is one of very excellent rating and is supervised and taught by Dr. William A. Russ, and Dr. A. William Ahl. The student who is contemplating this field of study is expected to begin with a general survey of *Ancient History*. A complete survey of *Western European Civilization* is then presented and includes all happenings from the fall of the Western Roman Empire to the present day with special emphasis upon the Europeanization of the world. A course in *American History* is presented and begins with the discovery and continues to the present day. Specialization in certain phases of history is also possible by the studying of *Pennsylvania History*, or *English History*. Political science is a very intensive study of the political aspects of history and this is brought to the foreground in the studying of *American Government*, which includes the studying of Federal, state and local methods of government. In order to better prepare those students for graduate study who intend to continue in their education, a special seminar is presented. It is mainly a course in historiography and the methods of research, and it is intended to teach the student the mechanics of historical writing. Many other courses, too numerous to mention, are also offered which complete the well balance social study field of study at Susquehanna University.

## Library Furnishes References for All

Susquehanna University Library, housed in a modern fireproof building, has the distinction of being one of the newest buildings on the campus. The library supplements the instruction in various classes. It is for the use of all students and functions as a reference library of about 19,000 volumes with approximately 3,000 bound volumes of magazines. The library is classified and arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System.

The library is open from 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m., Monday to Friday; Saturday from 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Books may circulate for a two-week period. Reserve books may be taken out from 10 p. m. to 8 a. m. and at other times when the library is closed. Reference books and magazines are not taken from the library.

The library receives currently 150 periodicals, three daily newspapers, and three weekly newspapers. The library contains the Wilt Music Collection and also a Pennsylvania Collection. New fiction books are bought by a fund left by the class of 1940. The library has also been able to buy reference books from a gift of \$100 from the class of 1941.

All students are required to take *Library Science*, given by the librarian, a course in which they are taught methods of using a library efficiently and independently.

—S—  
F'D SEND HIM TO SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 5)  
will be disturbed if he fails to grow homesick on one of those Sunday afternoons of the first fall, when the hill drones with banjo chords and when an invisible freshman, unable to

## Teaches in Hungary



MR. AND MRS. "NED" KELLER. Wilfred Nedson Keller, who graduated from Susquehanna University in 1916, occupies the chair of English in the University of Rumania. The university was formerly in Rumania, but is now part of Nazi-occupied Hungary. During the first World War Keller put on a boxing match for the A. E. P. forces in France, with the Prince of Wales an honored guest. Later prominent in Near Eastern relief, Mr. Keller moved to Rumania, married a native and became a member of the university faculty.

## English Latin French German Taught by Language Dept.

The English department under Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, aims to take the freshman student through the elementary courses of *Composition* and *Library Science* to the more specialized courses such as the two *Literature* courses of English and American, and to the *Fiction, Poetry, and Shakespeare* courses. In addition to these *course* courses, the student may select *Journalism, Debating, or Play Production* if he has a particular bent along these lines.

The courses in French offered by Dr. Lois M. Boe, aim to take the student through the *basic courses of French* and then to train him along certain specific lines such as the courses which will teach him the proper *pronunciation and writing of French*, and also those courses offered which will deal with a specific phase of *French literature*, for example, the *poetry and drama* courses.

The German department under professor Russell W. Gilbert, is like the French department in that it aims to teach the *basic courses of German* to provide a good foundation, and then also deal with more specific phases of the *Literature of Germany* such as the development of the *German Novelle and the drama*.

The Latin courses under Miss Laura Reed, are planned so that a person interested in a *general knowledge of Latin* may receive the desired courses, and also the student interested in majoring in Latin may receive the specific, specialized courses required.

Dr. Ahl for the Greek division offers basic courses in Greek as well as courses based on the cultural values of the language. Besides *Elementary Greek, Epic Poetry* is taught, as well as *Prose Literature and Greek Drama* and, of interest to religious students, *New Testament Greek*. For non-Greek speakers there is *Greek Life and Thought*, taught in English.

endure longer suitriness of the Sabbath, brings life to a little head by firing off a blank.

## Researches in Botany



DR. HAROLD N. MOLDENKE

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke has made a collection of 50,000 plant specimens from the forty-eight states and seventeen foreign countries in the process of becoming associate curator of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York.

A graduate of Susquehanna University in 1929, he received a scholarship at the Garden, after which he journeyed to Florida to study Coastal Plain flora. An M. A. from Columbia in 1932 and a Ph.D. from the same place in 1934 helped Dr. Moldenke to attain his present position.

## Teaches in Guntur



CHRISTIE ZIMMERMAN

Christie Zimmerman, one of the outstanding members of the class of 1925, is now located in Chiroda, South India, where she is engaged in doing extensive missionary work.

Since leaving our campus here at Susquehanna, Christie Zimmerman has held two positions in our Mission in India. The first position was in Guntur, where she was in charge of one of our Bible Training Schools for Women. Later she was transferred to Chiroda and her second position which she now holds. At the present she is associated with Dr. Barbara D-Remer, 26, another Susquehanna University missionary.



## College Paper Oldest and Men's Music Guild Youngest Extra Campus Activities

Realizing the great importance extra-curricular activities hold in the modern American college and their contribution to the happiness of the student, Susquehanna has fostered many such activities through the years.

The oldest is *The Susquehanna*, founded 1891. Work is divided between the editorial and business staffs, with meetings weekly. (Headlining meetings however, frequently break down into glorified bull sessions discussing much besides newspaper work.)

Second oldest is the Biemic Society (1896), the science club. The name Biemic is a composite of the three sciences—Biology, chemistry, and physics. Meetings with outside speakers and field trips occupy the year for this group.

Two years later the first *Lanthon* was published. Thus began a long line of yearbooks published by the various junior classes. Competition is usually quite keen for posts on the *Lanthon* staffs.

1917 saw the organization of the students preparing for the ministry into the Pre-Theological Society, whose purpose is to give its members an opportunity to associate for the discussion of the problems that will confront them in their chosen work.

Then the business and commercial students banded together to form the Business Society (1925) whose meetings are devoted to discussing finance, management, accounting, marketing, economics, and the teaching of commercial subjects. The society also sponsors lectures by prominent economists from time to time. (The roller skating parties of the Business Society are informal social events to which a large number of students from other departments of the school also look forward.)

Two specialized groups were born on this campus in 1927—Pi Gamma Mu, and the Debating Society. Pi Gamma Mu is the honorary social science fraternity to which one is elected only after attaining certain high standards of scholarship in those studies. The debaters annually argue some question of national importance, traveling to other schools for debates, and making one long tour of schools usually in the South.

Phi Kappa (1929) is the Greek Club and meets regularly to learn further of ancient Greek life. (Meetings held at the home of the faculty advisor Dr. A. William Ahl, are noted for Mrs. Ahl's famous coffee.)

## Frank "Happy" Corcoran Works For Army Jurist; Meets Chinese

Air Corps Advance Flying School  
Luke Field, Arizona  
April 16, 1942

Thursday evening  
... Just to get you up to date on my movements, I spent a week at New Cumberland, a month at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and this is my fourth week at Luke Field. I am not sure how long I will be stationed here. My squadron is scheduled to be transferred to a new bomber field next month at Roswell, New Mexico. A rumor is that we will be transferred next month. However we don't get much notice these days of any change, etc. You just get an order to move and you better move.

At present, I am working as a clerk in the office of the Trial Judge Advocate. The function of the Trial Judge Advocate is just like a district attorney in civilian life. I attend all courts martial and take notes etc. I also make out records, and just work as a general clerk. I like the work because it is new to me, and the office staff is very small. Only two officers and three or four enlisted men. Since this field is so small, there is no necessity for a large staff.

This field is situated on a high, level plateau and is really ideal for flying. They handle an advance flying school here, and they "cook with gas". By that I mean they operate twenty-four hours a day and ships are always in the air. My tent is only a few hundred yards from the runways, but I am used to the sound of planes by now. At present, Chinese and Ameri-

### BOND AND KEY TAKES RAP

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity Senate of Susquehanna University, it was agreed that Bond and Key had violated the rule of the Senate which prohibits rushing on the day of pledging. As a penalty for this offense, it was agreed that Bond and Key should pay a fine of \$15.00 and that the offense should be published in three successive issues of the *Susquehanna*.

Tau Kappa Alpha (1930), national forensic honor fraternity, includes only those in its membership who have done outstanding work in public speaking. The *Susquehanna* chapter is one of more than a hundred in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The *Susquehanna* Players (1936) is one of the newest and most successful organizations on the campus. It gives those persons who are interested and talented in dramatics an opportunity to perform in plays once produced on Broadway. Among those shows given are *Stage Door*, *It Can't Happen Here*, *First Lady*, *Kind Lady*, and many others. All the stagecraft, make-up, costuming, and other work are done by the members of this organization. At present Oscar Wilde's classic *The Importance of Being Earnest* is in production.

(The *Susquehanna* Players are hoping to become a chapter of Psi Alpha Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity by the end of this semester.)

The Pre-Legal Club (1937) aims to acquaint those students planning to enter law school with the major requirements of the graduate schools. Their discussions concern current topics as well as those of legal and political importance.

Youngest addition to the extra-curricular activities is the Men's Music Guild, organized in 1938. It is composed of the men in the Conservatory of Music and all others of the college who are interested in musical activity. Annually the Guild is co-sponsor with Sigma Alpha Iota of a musical variety show, this year called *Conzapop-pin*.

### MADE YOUR APPLICATION YET?

If you haven't already done so, don't forget to write that application for a renewal of your scholarship for next year. Applications must be on Mr. E. T. Yorty's desk on or before May 15, next Friday. That gives you six days.

can pilots are trained here. A crack-up now and then but not often. The Chinese pilots are really very good, and they love to fly in formation. I was talking to a couple of them at the Post Exchange one night about the war. Their one ambition seems to be to fly a squadron of bombers over Japan and blast the living—out of them. They are anxious to finish their training and get back to China. They don't want to miss anything. After watching them fly I can only say—God help the Japs that get in their way.

How are things at S. U.? I guess you are pretty busy with Sub-freshman day and the Band Festival, and etc. I heard about Heaton leaving. It was too bad that he didn't get his degree.

Has the administration decided on any policy with regard to men who had to withdraw to enter the armed forces? I plan to go back to S. U. and finish my four years after the war is over. I sure hope I can get my scholarship back.

... I sure miss the old place. It is funny how a fellow can leave old S. U. and, after he has left, realize what it has done for him.

... Best regards to everyone and tell them I would be happy to hear from them.

Good luck.

Happy

Pvt. F. Corcoran  
Recruit Detachment  
Luke Field

(Editor's note: The answer to Happy's query was published in last week's issue of *The Susquehanna*, wherein Dean Galt stated that *Susquehanna* would give credit for military duty upon the completion of that duty and a return to school and an application for the credit. The faculty will vote on the individual soldier's diploma.)

## Susquehannans Like Friendly Atmosphere

A survey of students reveals that *Susquehannans* like their campus. A random sampling of opinions shows that the educational facilities under competent teachers, the Christian atmosphere, and the friendliness are factors in this liking.

Maudie Miller says, "I like *Susquehanna* because of the friendly spirit which is always prominent here. That was one of the first things which attracted me as a freshman, and now that I am a senior, it is the one thing which I always recommend to prospective students. Then too, the small, beautiful campus has always appealed to me in that there are many more opportunities in every field for me than there would be on a large campus."

George Moyer thinks "Susquehanna is not only a University, it is a spirit of personal relation of professor and pupil to uphold our advanced civilization from a cultural viewpoint. *Susquehanna* as a locale is excellent, and

from its beautiful campus springs a spirit to give one inspiration to forge ahead."

Jeanne Feiner (her picture's on the front page), has a favorable opinion also. "One of the really nice aspects of *Susquehanna* is the opportunity girls have to participate in a variety of sports and athletics—hockey, basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball, tennis, badminton, archery, golf, to mention a few. The nice thing about it is that each girl has a fair chance."

David Rishell likes S. U., "because of its friendly atmosphere, more individual instruction, and numerous opportunities in sports and various other activities. The campus, especially in spring, is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Of course the fact that I happen to be able to get the courses I want contributes a lot to my liking for S. U."

Sherry Williams (another whose picture is on page one) says, "I like *Susquehanna* because the student body is small enough that each person is more than a mere number, but is a definite personality on the campus. There is a closer and more friendly association between the students, and between the student body and the faculty. The setting for four years of college life here is one of the most attractive in the state."

Doris Eschrich agrees that "*Susquehanna* gives the student an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with his professors. . . . Also, the faculty is interested in the students, and helps them retain their scholastic standing."

Janet Seibert likes the "varied opportunities. No matter what course you are taking you may participate in all kinds of sports. You may be in the band, orchestra, or chorus, and you may take part in dramatics."

Stinky Terwilliger hates *Susquehanna*. No reason. He just hates it.

(Editor's note: Stinky Terwilliger is a fictitious character. We made him up because, frankly, otherwise it would look as though this survey were fixed beforehand.)


## Schwenk and Hocker Lead Vesper Service

The Sunday evening vesper service was led by Ruth Schwenk and Helen Hocker. Lois Kramer sang a solo, accompanied by Janet Shockey on the organ.

Helen Hocker read the scripture and gave the prayer while Ruth Schwenk gave the talk. Schwenk spoke on the subject of receiving help and comfort from God during this war.

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To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

**Aviation Officers**  
If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

**Deck or Engineering Officers**  
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In this case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

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# UNDEFEATED CRUSADER FOOTBALL TEAMS ROSE TO VICTORY WITH "FAIR PLAY"

## Sports Program Began Under Oak, Now in Gym

Organized athletics, as found now at Susquehanna University, had its beginning back in the days of Missionary Institute. It was on Columbus Day, October 22, 1892, that football was first inaugurated as a college game, by what was then known as the Missionary Institute, in a contest waged with Sumbury Athletic Club, represented by a team composed of ex-college players. After the last rush had been made amid the shouts of triumph, our first gladiatorial victory was carried from the field of their successful battle upon the shoulders of an exultant student body. This was Susquehanna's initial step in football and the organization of the other three major sports now found on the campus, baseball, track, and basketball, followed in rapid succession.

### First Gym a Tree

The history of Alumni Gymnasium, the first material progress made in the way of providing for organized athletics on the campus, must start back to the year 1891. At that time, with rapid advances being made in other colleges in the way of athletics, students of Missionary Institute were longing for a place where they might exercise. After trying various methods to secure some recreational convenience, a subscription was started among the students, and four or five dollars were raised at first to secure some apparatus. Two good hickory bars for the necessary size were secured and one of them was placed on the campus, at a large tree which still stands in front of the site of the old Alumni Gymnasium which was destroyed by fire on January 3, 1934. This was the first step toward a gymnasium.

Shortly afterward, permission was secured from Dr. Dimm, who then had charge of the college, to use one of the rooms in the basement of the only building then on the campus, Selinsgrove Hall. The room was low and had only a floor of earth. In order to erect a bar to be used at an advantage in this room, it became necessary to dig a pit in the floor. Accordingly a sloping pit, three or four feet deep, was dug, and a horizontal bar erected. The next addition to Susquehanna's "gym" was a pair of boxing gloves and a set of heavy iron dumbbells. This was the extent of the equipment of the first gymnasium. Here for many years the students enjoyed themselves as best they could. A little later the bar on the campus was removed from its first location and placed at a tree back of the same building—that was for the Spring season.

### Then a Basement Room

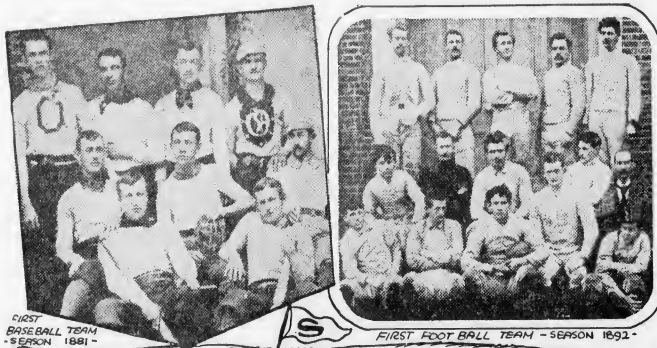
In the year 1900, after the Gustavus Adolphus building had been erected and completed, a room in the basement of this new building was fitted up as a temporary gymnasium. Several pieces of good apparatus were placed in this room, and classes were organized and regularly drilled by appointed instructors. Regular gymnastic exercises with dumbbells, wands, clubs, punching bag, vaulting horse, ladder, etc., were required of all resident students below the junior class, while all others were privileged to elect such work as they desired. As this arrangement had numerous faults, the Alumni Association petitioned the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University on June 14, 1898, for a suitable athletic field with a new gymnasium.

Finally after repeated disappointments, the students, on the night of September 25, 1901, after the famous "night-shirt" parade, celebrated a week corner-stone laying with falling services for the occasion. This happened just the day before the corner-stone laying of Selbert Hall.

### "Fride of Central Pennsylvania"

On the evening of May 1, 1902, there was held in College Chapel a "Grand Rally" of the student body at which time the students alone pledged \$1205, on the condition that a new gymnasium be erected and equipped in modern style by April 1, 1903. This was the history of old Alumni Gymnasium; one the "pride of Central Pennsylvania colleges." The building became a reality under such men as Dr. John I. Woodruff, Rev. M. M. Allbeck, and Dr. George E. Fisher, who is the present head of the chemistry department on the campus. Dr. Fisher still loves to relate the numerous difficulties encountered during the construction and how the students labored.

When completed, the building was fifty-five by ninety feet, and its equipment was in accordance with the latest findings of the gymnastic authorities. This served as the home of Susquehanna's Crusaders for thirty-two seasons and was the scene of many



## PIONEERS IN SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



athletic events and numerous additional school affairs. When standing, untouched by the destructive flames of fire, the building served as a memorial to pioneers in education and linked the old to the new. Although the utmost economy was practiced, a sound and substantial building was constructed which served the University with honor for more than thirty years.

### 106 Yards for Touchdown

Year after year brought improvement in athletic equipment at Susquehanna following the completion of Alumni Gymnasium. Perhaps the richest period in all of Susquehanna's forty years of intercollegiate participation in sports was under the late E. R. Wingard, coach of all sports in 1916, 1919, 1924, and 1925. Coach Wingard also served as director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, and as assistant to Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at the Carlisle Indian School in 1918. While he was at Susquehanna his teams played the foremost eleven in college competition, like Colgate, Fordham, State College, Syracuse, Villanova, Bucknell, Lafayette, and Temple. It was during this period that Harry F. Sweeney made his record 106-yard touchdown jaunt against Colgate on University Field, which is still a record listed in Spaulding's Football Guide.

The new football field as it stands today was completed at the opening of the college year in 1922. Separate fields were outlined, with the gridiron in the center of an 440-yard track. The baseball diamond was also in the center of this oval. This new and enlarged athletic field made available a changed policy in Susquehanna's athletic policy and was the beginning of a rapid-spreading intra-mural program on the campus which is being enlarged daily.

### "Play Fair"

The next significant mark in Susquehanna University athletic history was on October 20, 1924, when a campaign was launched to raise \$1,000.00 or more to construct a suitable entrance to the new athletic field, dedicated to the "Little Crusaders," who have raised the standard of athletics at Susquehanna by their motto: "Fair Play"—"Varsity S Club 1924." On the other pillar the words, "May the best man win" are found and below, "Dedicated to the 'Little Crusaders,'" a fine token of acknowledgment to the boys representing the institution.

The year 1928 brought still more improvements. The lower fields were used for the first time for baseball practice in 1929. The new athletic field, with its track, soccer fields, tennis courts, two practice fields, baseball diamond, girls' hockey field, the regular game gridiron, 440-yard track with a 220-yard straightaway, archery range and also special pits for dummy tackling during the full football training season. The tennis courts are flooded for ice skating during the winter.

## Nearly Everybody Participates in SU's Four Sided Athletic Program

Susquehanna's objective in athletics, participation by every student, has been almost accomplished, as the 100% estimated participation by campus residents and 90% participation by off-campus students reveals.

The athletic program, managed by Miss Irene Shure and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., is considerably helped by the facilities available. Coach Stagg says, "I know of no small college anywhere that touches this athletic facilities that are present at Susquehanna. We have the facilities of a college considerably more than twice our size. What's more, we use them."

Figures just released on participation in sports last year proves that Susquehanna's four part program: required, intra-mural, recreational, and

inter-collegiate athletics, is a part of campus life.

### Inter-collegiate Muscles

Inter-collegiate sports are participated in by approximately thirty per cent of the men. Crusader athletes are strictly amateur. Every candidate has an opportunity of earning a varsity berth during his four years at school. This amateur status has not detracted from the caliber of the teams, as is witnessed by the undefeated football team of 1940. This enviable record was amassed against considerably larger schools, some of whom offer financial inducements to athletes.

The record of participants is as follows: football, 21; basketball, 29; baseball, 24; track, 32; tennis, 13.

### Required Muscles

State laws require Susquehanna to give two one-hour courses a week in physical education. All students must take this "gym" for three years, except students of the Conservatory of Music, who need take it only one.

### Intra-mural muscles

The intra-mural sports program is for teams representing the fraternities, sororities, and non-affiliated groups as well as the different classes. An Intra-Mural Board, composed of Coach Stagg and students representing the various organizations, guides the destinies of this program.

The record for participants is as follows: Inter-class touch football, 34; freshman annual football, 28; inter-fraternity touch football, 32; tennis tournament, 16; inter-class basketball, 36; Inter-fraternity softball, 35; Inter-class track, 34; Inter-fraternity tennis, 12; golf tournament, 14; basketball, 46; volleyball, 70; indoor baseball, 48; tennis, 11; badminton, 36; hockey, 54; soccer, 55.

### Recreational muscles

In the last several years emphasis has been placed on recreational sports. Miss Shure and Coach Stagg teach the students basic skills in sports which they can play for personal enjoyment after college.

The record for participation in recreational sports is: golf, about 80; tennis, about 40; archery, 18; informal touch football, about 30; volleyball, 16; informal soccer, 12; badminton, 10; squash, 4; handball, 8; punchbag, 9; target, 8.

Next year the physical education program, especially in gym, will feature more strenuous body movements, with a re-introduction of calisthenics.

## Coach Stagg Sings Cowboy Songs and Makes Athletes

The craching ability of Professor Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., is a result of both inheritance and environment. He was born the eldest son of Amos Stagg, who is one of the world's most outstanding football coaches and is known as "Grand Old Man" of football. Mr. Stagg, Sr., was on the first All-American team as an end from Yale. From here he went to the University of Chicago where he became the first football coach. Here he remained for 41 years while building some of the nation's outstanding players. Today he is coaching at the College of the Pacific.

Bringing reared within the shadows of the now famous Stagg Field at Chicago, it was only natural that S. U.'s coach should be a chip off the old block. From 1918 to 1922 he played quarterback for Chicago. His real interest, however, was in tennis. He was the boy champion of the city of Chicago. He went on to the captaincy of the University of Chicago tennis team and as such won the championship of the Big Ten doubles.

Upon graduation he was retained by the University of Chicago where he coached freshman football, track, swimming, and tennis. In 1935 he left Chicago to accept the head mentor position here at S. U. In this capacity he has been responsible for many outstanding teams, including the undefeated football team of 1940.



Aside from being the great athletic figure which he is, he is looked up to as a dynamic personality. His chapel talks are eagerly awaited by all, especially the Welsh; his predictions on world affairs are sought by his teams as they travel from game to game; his knowledge of western life and cowboy songs furnishes many a laugh to a weary team.

Coach Stagg is a man who does not confine his interests to the athletic fields. Since 85 per cent of the students at Susquehanna are on athletic teams, he feels each one is his personal responsibility. On the field he is known as Coach, in the classroom he is Professor Stagg, but in the dorms and frat houses every fellow knows him as just "Lonnie."

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## Crusaders Meet Elizabethtown Teams In Baseball and Tennis at 3:15 P. M.

Major highlights of Sub-Freshman day today include baseball game on Susquehanna's diamond with Elizabethtown College and a tennis match also with Elizabethtown to be held on Susquehanna's courts, both at 3:15 p. m.

Inasmuch as Susquehanna holds decisions over the Elizabethtown teams in the respective sports, S. U.'s baseballers and racquetters have a good chance to return from the fray victorious. In the previous encounter with the E-town boys, the Crusader nine emerged on the long end of a 6-2 score, while the netmen came through with a 6-3 victory.

The baseball team under its new coach, Harold Bollinger, has shown considerable improvement in its most recent encounters. Several changes in the lineup have been made in an effort to mould together a winning combination.

The tennis team under the able tutelage of Coach Stagg has shown its ability to cope with opponents in its own class although it has lost several encounters to teams which are definitely in the upper brackets of college tennis.

## Drexel Downs SU In 3-0 Ball Game

Impotence at the plate again spelled defeat for the Crusader nine as they went down to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Drexel Tech. Last Monday, it was a close game throughout with Drexel coming through in the last half of the fifth inning to score two markers and then add one more in the eighth. Susquehanna had scoring chances in the first three innings and in the seventh, but failed to come through with the needed base hits in the clutch.

Freshman Bob Fellows pitched the entire game and did a very good job indeed. Vandergift pitched for Drexel and limited the Crusaders to but six hits. Isaacs and Schaeffer each collected two hits while Janson and Klingler collected the other hits for Susquehanna. Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Gross, lb	3	0	0	6	0
Stilber, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Wolfe, if	1	0	0	0	0
Isaacs, ss	4	0	2	4	2
Zuback, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Grimm, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Janson, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Shaeffer, 3b	4	0	2	2	3
Klingler, c	3	0	1	2	2
Fellows, p	3	0	0	1	1
Vandergift, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	6	24	9

Drexel	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosenfeld, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Simon, ss	4	1	1	3	0
D'orff, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Kollar, 1b	3	1	2	1	2
Clyde, c	4	0	1	8	2
Clark, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Styers, rf	4	0	2	0	2
Hales, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Vandergift, p	4	0	2	0	3
Totals	34	3	12	27	14

## Manages Large Firm



SELIN D. ULRICH

Selin D. Ulrich (1918), formerly of Selinsgrove, is manager of Sharp and Dohme, manufacturing pharmacists at Buenos Aires, Argentine, South America.

He had previously been in the employ of Sharp and Dohme of Philadelphia for twenty years. He was first stationed in the West Indies, assuming his duties there in October, 1920. After seven and one-half years in that territory, he was transferred to South America and has been engaged there since.

## Phi Mu Beats Beta Kappa in I-F Ball

Inter-fraternity softball got under way this past week with a game between Phi Mu Delta and Beta Kappa. Phi Mu Delta triumphed to the tune of 16 to 3. Sellers was on the mound for Phi Mu, while Strickland handled the hurling chores for Beta Kappa. Strickland completely baffled the Phi Mu boys during the early innings, but in the third inning they solved his slants with a barrage of hits to score six runs and surge into a lead which they never relinquished.

The first scheduled game of the season which was postponed for lack of players has been forfeited by Beta Kappa to Bond and Key. At the end of one round of competition, the two leading teams will engage in a series of three games for the championship.

## Drexel Tennis Men Jolt Susquehanna

Drexel Tech's tennis team handed the Crusader netmen a 9-0 defeat at Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon. This was the second defeat that the Susquehannans have received in their last two starts, the preceding one being delivered by the Bucknell team at Lewisburg. The match against the Philadelphians made a total of five losses for the Crusader team out of seven starts.

Singles competition: Parmet, Drexel, def. Jones, 6-3, 6-0; Garwood, Drexel, def. Walsh, 6-0, 6-0; Mikkel, Drexel, def. Edwards, 6-1, 6-2; Edwards, Drexel, def. Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Tesge, Drexel, def. Price, 6-2, 7-5; Grove, Drexel, def. Moglia, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles competition: Edwards, Tesge, def. Mitman, Walsh, 6-3, 6-0; Thompson, Remington, def. Jones, Smith, 9-7, 6-1; Strombech, Tietelbaum, def. Price, Moglia, 6-3, 6-1.

## Religious Life Led By SCA

Religious activities on the Susquehanna campus are formulated as a supplement to the various experiences of the Christian young man and woman, with the hope that they will more fully enrich and endear their fellowship with God and their fellowmen. As in all Christian institutions, the students at Susquehanna feel that there is no better place than college to develop and enlarge those religious contacts and ideals that are innately hoped for by many, but actually realized by too few. It might be considered as a venture to rediscover the religion of Jesus and a test of what would happen if students should take him seriously and attempt to work out the central problems of life in accordance with His mind and method.

With the above in mind the Student Christian Association was founded and now serves as the guide to student religious thought and activities on the campus. Its purposes are:

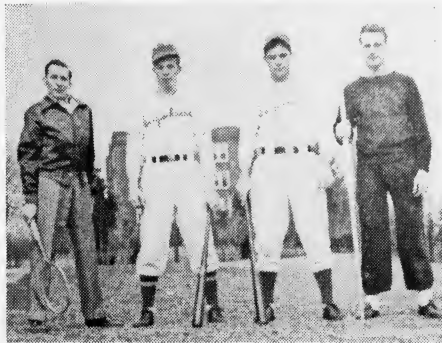
1. To help new students to become a part of the college.
2. To continue church relationships.
3. To establish friendships.
4. To help immediate moral and religious ideals.

With the above in mind this association has established the needed functions and activities through which students might attain greater religious insight.

A special vespers service is conducted every Sunday of the school year. All the students are urged and given the opportunity to act as leader or to participate in some activity of the service. Many young people come to college with that special ability of leadership and the desire to conduct religious services; and through such incentives as this vesper service they more fully are able to develop those special capacities. The services are conducted in the college chapel where the special religious music is supplied by students from the music conservatory. Quite often the students present a special type of worship service which they feel will do more toward the appreciation of the worship of their Lord and will give a more significant meaning toward the thought of the service.

Every Wednesday the Student Christian Association has change of the chapel service of the day. This service is also available for a student who has an earnest desire to conduct and lead the religious worship service. The association secures the services of outstanding leaders in various fields of

## Veterans Lead Crusader Spring Sports



JONES ISAACS ZUBACK KAUFMAN

A quartet of veteran Crusader athletes lead Susquehanna University in spring sport campaigns this year. The baseball team is captained by Larry Isaacs and John Zuback, two brilliant junior athletes. Isaacs holds down the shortstop berth and also plays varsity basketball and football. Zuback patrols center field and is a member of the varsity football team. Isaacs and Zuback will co-captain the Crusaders on the gridiron next fall and are the most outstanding backs in uniform in recent years. Jones has been a member of the varsity tennis team for three seasons and plays number one position during the current campaign. Kaufman, discus and javelin thrower, has been a member of the varsity track team for three seasons.

## Jr. Music Students Present Recital

The Junior Recital of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music was held in Seibert Chapel on Monday evening, April 27, at 8:15 p. m. All Conservatory students who intend to major in a particular field, choose their majors during their third year, and only those students who have elected to major take part in this Junior Recital.

The program was as follows: Soprano Aria—"On My Shepherd I Rely"—J. S. Bach, Louise McWilliams, Violin obbl.—Mr. Russell C. Hatz; Mrs. Sara Stevens at the piano.

Songs—A. Song of the Water Maiden—N. Peterkin; b. Cradle Song—Arnold Bax; c. Charming Child—E. German, Eleanor Lyons; Mrs. Prudence Bussey at the piano.

Piano—Concerto in G minor (1st movement)—Mendelssohn, Betty Malone, '42; Mr. P. M. Linbaugh at the organ.

Songs—A. The Unforseen—Cyril Scott; b. Lullaby—Scott; c. The Blackbird's Song—Scott; Mrs. Sara Stevens at the piano.

Soprano Aria—"Pace, pace, mio Dio"—Verdi (from "La Forza del Destino"), Eleanor Lyons.

Piano—Concerto in D minor (1st mov.)—Mozart, Janet Shockey, '42; Mr. P. M. Linbaugh at the organ.

Soprano Aria—"O Don Fatale"—Verdi (from "Don Carlos"), Doris Welch.

Songs—A. The Trees Have Grown So—Burlingame; b. A Rondel of Spring—Frank Bibb, Louise McWilliams.

The Recital Class will hold one of its monthly recitals on Monday afternoon, May 4, at 4:15 p. m., and on Monday evening, May 11, the Senior Recital will be held in Seibert Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Interest and in this chapel period presents these guests to the entire student body.

At specified dates the entire Student Christian Association combines at general meeting. These meetings may take the form of student worship and discussion of the problems realized as students in college or special speakers may be available to aid the students in their thoughts. The aim is to find out together concerning any problem: what to think, what attitude to take, and what possible action should be set in motion. The formulation of programs for these meetings are in the hands of the cabinet or governing body elected by the association at large.

At various times of the year, the students are asked to conduct and participate in the various church services available in Selinsgrove. The students have eagerly accepted these opportunities and the various church congregations have shown deep appreciation of the efforts of the students.

During the Lenten season the men and women students hold separate meetings in the dormitories weekly. To all students Lent has little significance without the proper worship atmosphere and such services as these provide that needed element and encouragement.

There are on the campus at Susquehanna a group of young men who are making the Christian ministry their life's ideal work. The purpose of the Pre-Theological club as stated in the college catalogue is that of "aiming to foster spiritual life in the campus." Meetings are held monthly.

## Pledges Fete KDP'S With May Banquet

Very, very early in the morning of the first day of May the girls of Kappa Delta Phi gathered at a place along the Susquehanna River to engage in a May Day frolic as guests of the K. D. P. pledges. After all the girls had arrived, they were served breakfast, which consisted of oranges, bacon and egg sandwiches on bun, and huge cups of steaming coffee. Even though it was only 6:30 a. m. there was a lot of fun and laughter, especially so when Janie Hagy led the girls in playing "Loogie Lou". After that, everyone helped to wind a May Pole which was made by taking colored crepe paper streamers to a nearby tree. When that was accomplished, the girls hurried back to campus so they would be sure to be on time for their eight o'clock classes.

## Mrs. Stagg Elected Auxiliary President

At the last meeting, Saturday, May 2, Mrs. Ames Alonzo Stagg, Jr., was chosen president for the second term at the annual re-organization meeting of the auxiliary. Re-elected to the vice-presidency was Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty; Mrs. Edwin Ditzler, second vice-president; Mrs. John A. Hibish, third vice-president; Mrs. Charles T. Aikens, treasurer.

Mrs. Fisk W. S. Scudder was chosen secretary. Mrs. Simon B. Rhoads becomes assistant secretary, and Naomi Bingham, '40, corresponding secretary.

Tickets for The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde, which is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary and produced by the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild, were distributed to the ladies present. The play will be given May 15 and again May 23.

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## Sideline Slants

The track team had a very fruitless week; in fact, all the spring sports squads tasted of nothing but defeat during the past seven days. . . . University Field looked like a three ring circus Saturday afternoon with a flag thrower, a band, and track men all performing at the same time. The general opinion was that the schedule was too heavy for one afternoon. . . . McCaull, Bucknell's tennis star who was one of the main cogs in the Bison victory on Wednesday, captured the Middle Atlantic indoor title last winter. . . . Reliable sources are predicting a no-hitter, or close to it, if Bill Grimm pitches against E-town this week. Bradford limited those worthy gentlemen to three hits in a former meeting. . . . The most thrilling finish of the year came in Saturday's mile run. Ray Hochstulh and his opponent finished close enough to warrant a camera verdict. . . . When it comes to versatility, the baseball team steals the show. Stu Flickinger, varsity first-sacker, placed in the high jump against Juniata, we've seen Larry Isaacs do some classy pole vaulting, and the other day Dave Gross took one of the first four tennis men for a 6-2 victory. . . . Although S. U. didn't win the track meet on Saturday, she has one consolation. A Juniata man was heard to remark that ours was the best track on which he has ever run.

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## Gallaudet Gives SU Short End of Meet

The Crusader track team journeyed to Gallaudet College in Washington last Wednesday and returned on the short end of a 792-3-461-3 score. Kauffman and Templin took first in the shot put and discus respectively. In the running events, only Schueler and Bass were able to cop firsts. The track was extremely slow, as is indicated by the time in the dashes. Gallaudet men finished first and second in a 107 hundred yard dash. Glenn Schueler, whose average is well under 10.5, could gain no better than a third. In other words, all these races would have been much faster if they had been run on a track that was in first class shape. Even under these adverse conditions, Gallaudet runners turned in the amazing times of 4:55.4 for the mile and 53.9 for the quarter.

**Summary:**  
1 mile run: First, Elliot (G); second, Hochstuhl (S); third, Daulton (G). Time, 4:55.4.

100-yard dash: First, Herzog (G); second, Smith (G); third, Schueler (S). Time, 10.7.

120 high hurdles: First, Bass (S); second, Roberts (G); third, Berg (G). Time, 16.9.

440-yard dash: First, Hoffman (G); second, Clark (S); third, Stumpfle (S). Time, 53.9.

880-yard dash: First, Huffman (G); second, Curry (S); third, Daulton (G). Time, 2:11.2.

2 mile run: First, Elliot (G); second, Calvin (G); third, Hochstuhl (S). Time, 11:23.3.

220 low hurdles: First, Schueler (S); Bass (S); third, Roberts (G). Time, 27.8.

Shot put: First, Templin (S); second, Ohlson (G); third, Herzog (G). Distance, 38' 10".

220-yard dash: First, Stevens (G); second, Smith (G); third, Herzog (G). Time, 24.6.

Discus throw: First, Kauffman (S); second, Stevens (G); third, Herzog (G). Distance, 104' 8".

Javelin throw: First, Berg (G); second, Roberts (G); third, Kauffman (S). Distance, 152' 5".

High jump: First, Stevens (G); second, Templin (S); Butler (G), Baldrige (G). Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump: First, Schueler (S); second, Smith (G); third, Roberts (G). Distance, 20' 10".

Pole vault: First, Butler (G); second, Hopkins (S); third, Eustis (S). Height, 10 feet.

## WOLFE AND COX CHOSEN NEW OFFICERS AT PI GAMMA MU BANQUET

(Continued from Page 3)  
Fenner, president, and Melvin Haas, vice president.

Guest speaker for the evening was Reverend Clarence Otto, an alumnus of Susquehanna University and former member of the college's chapter of the national social science honor society. Pastor of the Lutheran Church of Centre Hall, Pennsylvania, Reverend Otto delivered a talk on the importance of the "Individual Personality" in the world today. The meeting was then closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Pi Gamma Mu members who were present were Dr. Theodore H. Kretschmann, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, Dr. William A. Riess, and Prof. E. M. Brungart; Jeanne Fenner, Catherine Fisher, Audrey Hagarty, Mary Lee Krambohr, Martha Sechrist, Mary Shippe, Miriam Unangst, Mary Cox, Ethel Kniffin, Fernie Lauer, and Marjorie Wolfe.

## LIFE IS FUN FOR SU COED

(Continued from Page 1)  
typical Susquehanna spring day—it's beautiful here in every season—but spring tops them all. The trees are huge, and their leaves are out—a beautiful delicate shade of green, and the lawns are green too. I'm sure there is no other place on earth where there are so many violets as at Susquehanna—the fields are blue—yes blue with them. We spend all of our free moments playing tennis, golf, badminton, archery, and biking. You'd love it, I'm looking forward to having you with us in the fall.

Love,  
Janie

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## Writes Novels, Texts



DR. LILLIAN FISHER

Dr. Lillian E. Fisher, '21, a prominent alumna of Susquehanna University, is professor of history and psychology at Oklahoma University for Women. On a year's leave of absence from Oklahoma University she is writing a book in the Bancroft Library of the University of California. She has already written three textbooks on Spanish history and her first novel, being published in London, already has motion picture rights reserved by the British Empire. She is interested in and working in the archives of the Spanish government and was granted a fellowship to work for a year in the Archivo General de Indas at Seville, Spain.

## ACTORS REHEARSE "IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

(Continued from Page 3)  
Sherry Williams enters to a terrific fanfare of trumpets from the direction of the gym. Her appearance through the window and via the fire escape just as she was to make her stage entrance, startles everybody with its timeliness and noisiness. This latter quality of her entrance calms down into Moussorgsky's "Pictures in an Exhibition."

"That wasn't me," Sherry insists. "That was the band." Which it was, since last Friday night the high school musicians of central Pennsylvania were dining the campus with their practice for the All Master High School Band Festival that coming Saturday night.

Brubaker and Heckert proceed to disgrace their stage characters by callously eating a plateful of imaginary muffins after being collectively jilted by Forney and McWilliams.

Betty Brand rises in all the majesty of her student directorship to replot the entrance of "Lady Bracknell" Williams, mother to "Cecily".

The newcomer to the scene sternly forbids Heckert ever to see her daughter, name of Forney, again, and in the midst of the forbidding goes all to pieces with a laughing fit.

So does the scenery, which had been balanced precariously against itself and creaky chairs. First the door slaps down, missing "Lady Bracknell" by a jamb's breadth, followed by the newly white-washed window, followed by the backwall, and then it all down.

"The most uncooperative scenery I've worked with in all my years of building scenery for the Theatre Guild," opines Lawrence Gady.

Miss Reed laughs. The student actors relax in the front row seats and tell stories while Gady attempts to repair the damage. Over in the gym Moussorgsky shows another picture as the student director calls, "Places, please, we'll do the second act once more."

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## THESE SUB-FRESHMEN SAID THEY'D COME TO SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 2)

Marilyn Byer, Scranton  
Vernon Miller, Altoona  
Dorothy Macarow, Latimer Mines  
Dale Bringham, Hanover  
William Glenn, Hanover  
Betty Trice, Loysville  
Bruce Henderson, Loysville  
Doris Custer, Stoytown  
Arlene Specht, Stoytown  
Jeanne Bertrlin, Stoytown  
Alice Stanley, Coaldale  
Jean Stanley, Coaldale  
Florence Jones, Northumberland  
Janet Rohrbach, Sunbury  
Jeanne Tross, Scranton  
LaVerne Kolium, Merchantville, N. J.  
James Mwiles, Selinsgrove  
Jane Malkamus, Hazleton  
Harold Feaster, Williamstown  
Sylvia Rossi, Hazleton  
David Rees, Danville  
John Payakovich, Mt. Carmel  
Joseph Parda, Hazleton  
Dorothy Shaffer, Sunbury

## MAY DAY, LUNCHEON, CHAPEL BASEBALL, TENNIS ON MENU

(Continued from Page 1)

queen and her consort will be crowned and entertained by their subjects. Professor Frederick C. Stevens of the Conservatory of Music faculty is in charge. Baseball and Tennis at 3:15.

Coch Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and the Crusaders take over at three-fifteen to settle a long-standing rivalry with Elizabethtown College on the baseball diamond at the lower end of the athletic fields. Concurrently, the Susquehanna racketmen will endeavor to take Elizabethtown's tennis team across on the courts below Alumni Gymnasium.

Selbert Reception 4 to 5  
An informal reception for guests will take place in Selbert Parlors from four to five.

The Junior Prom, in the evening, from eight to twelve, winds up the day. For this, the only event to which the Sub-Freshmen will be charged admission, a small fee will be extracted from visitors who desire to witness and participate in the biggest dance of the year.

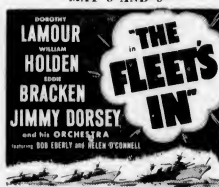
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MONDAY, MAY 11

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
MAY 12 AND 13

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## FRESHMAN ENJOYS ONE BIG CHUCKLE

(Continued from Page 1)

all is that you have small classes. This gives the professors an opportunity to use the question and answer method of teaching. Therefore you go into greater detail in your courses. A greater knowledge of the material is required.

When I look back on this year of education, I start to realize what it has meant for me, both morally and physically. College life is something no one can take from you, and it prepares you for a way of life.

So folks, these are just some of my thoughts as this scholastic year is coming to a close. I hope you are all well and will write to me soon.

Your son,

Donald

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean



## Four Years

In another two weeks you Seniors graduate. Some of you Sophomores and Juniors won't be back next Fall either. Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor call, and you will not fail.

If you are unable to graduate before you fight, come back and finish afterwards. An education will be needed in the post-war world and needed badly. Teachers will still need certificates. Lawyers will still have to pass the bar exams. Doctors will still need four years of liberal arts (or its equivalent) before admission to medical school.

Four years is a good bit of time to spend in any one place. But it's worth it. During that time you consciously and unconsciously become a "college man". You learn not only the names of the faculty and of the buildings and of prominent generals in prominent battles, but you also learn the ideals and beliefs built up on that body of facts and faculty and buildings.

It's not one-sided, though. You give as much as you get. The college accumulates memories of you who will not soon forget your alma mater.

What the year will bring for the class of 1942, graduating after four comparatively quiet years on campus into a world in turmoil, no one knows. But whether it be war or peace, the "college man", with his superior resources to draw from, will come through, depend on that. So long as institutions like Susquehanna can educate in a comparatively free, religious atmosphere, instilling the beliefs of intellectual truth and tolerance, Steinbeck's statement "The flys have conquered the flypaper" will be true.

Pushing the naive and base aside, there remains one function for the college today—the molding of the human spirit. In that light Steinbeck is correct. The imperishable does not perish.

## Robert Wilson Serves as Banquet Toastmaster

The Reverend Harold Ditzler, class of '28, will be the guest speaker at the Susquehanna Alumni Banquet, to be held Saturday evening, May 23, in Horton Dining Hall. Mr. Ditzler, former pastor at Edinburgh, Scotland, and now living in Los Angeles, California, will also be the speaker at the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 24.

The toastmaster for the evening is Mr. Robert Wilson, supervisor of schools at Waymart, Pa. Along with the program the alumni will enjoy several selections by the string trio, Margaret Walters, Helen Hecker, and Jessie Walton.

Class reunions are expected to take an old-time form, as the alumni are using the Five Year school year reunions, including: 1937, 1932, 1927, 1922, 1917, 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897, and 1892.

## Griesemer, Forney, and Schwenk Give Recital

The Senior Recital was held in Seibert Hall Chapel on Monday evening, May 11. The students who took part in the recital were Nancy Griesemer, pianist; Blanche Forney, organist; and Evelyn Schwenk, soprano soloist.

The program that was presented by the students was the following:

Pastoral: In E minor—Scarlati-Tausig  
Cantique: d'Amour . . . . . Franz Liszt  
It was a . . . . . Nancy Griesemer  
Sketch in F minor . . . . . R. Schumann  
Blanche Forney  
La Cathedrale engloutie . . . . . C. Debussy  
Valse de Concert . . . . . Granados  
Nancy Griesemer

By a Soprano . . . . . Crist  
A Roundelay . . . . . C. A. Lidger  
Ruth Schwenk  
Concerto in D minor . . . . . R. Schumann  
Nancy Griesemer

Professor P. M. Linebaugh presided at the organ.  
The Senior Recital was the final recital for the year.

## Sunday, Hall Chosen Bond and Key Heads

At a recent meeting of the Bond and Key Club, Rex Sunday, Millersburg Junior, was elected to the president's chair for the coming school year. Sunday has served previously as the secretary for this fraternal organization. James Wolf was elected to serve as vice president.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were: house manager, Ralph Brown; treasurer, James Clouser; secretary, David Gross; social chairman, Allen Flock. All of these men are present sophomores. The first time in many years that conditions have warranted the election of underclassmen to fill some of these offices.

Outgoing officers of the organization are: president, Stanley Baxter; vice president, Forrest Heckert; house manager, Harold Mitman; secretary, Rex Sunday; treasurer, Clark Wolfe; social chairman, James Clark.

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA,

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942

Number 5

## Theatre Guild Presents Auxiliary Sponsored Comedy: "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Oscar Wilde's witty comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest*, comes to life on the Seibert stage Friday evening at eight fifteen, produced by the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild and sponsored by the university Women's Auxiliary.

The play is in three acts, three scenes, and nine actors. Betty Brand directs an all-volunteer cast in this first and last three-act play of the year.

**Veteran Cast**  
Forrest Heckert as John Worthing, J. P. invents a wicked brother Earnest whom he regularly trots off to London to look after, taking in the sights on the way.

Fred Brubaker in the role of his friend Algernon Moncrief invents a dear sick friend, name of Bunbury, with whom he must sit up nights in the country. That the fictitious friend lives near a beautiful girl is merely a delightful coincidence.

Cecile McWilliams is Cecily Cardew. Sherry Williams as Cecily Cardew, Cecily's pretty sister, residing so conveniently near the fictitious Bunbury, and much visited by Moncrief.

Blanche Forney plays the Honorable Gwendoline, a fair, fair-haired girl who lives in London conveniently near enough the non-existent brother for John Worthing to pay her court. The veddy proper mother of the Honorable Gwendoline, has no intention of her daughter marrying anyone with as questionable ancestry as John Worthing. And that worthy has no intention of his best friend Moncrief marrying his ward Cecily Cardew.

Gus Kaufman in the role of the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D. is willing to foster any Christian ends, but he isn't sure why both Worthing and Moncrief want to change their names to Earnest.

Ellen Russell plays prim Miss Prism, nurse-chaperone to Cecily, and a woman still hopeful of getting her man, the Reverend Mr. Chasuble.

Lawrence Cady is the imperturbable man-servant Lane who sees all, serves all, and keeps quiet. Jane Hagy is the maid Merriman.

**Committees and Staff**  
Director for *The Importance of Being Earnest* is Betty Brand. Lawrence Cady is supervising the scenery. Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson and Miss Dorothy Haffner are acting as advisors. Mr. Carter G. Laura Reed is poster chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens has charge of programs; Dr. Lois Boe manages the costumes; Miss Virginia DuFrain does the newspaper publicity; and Mrs. Russell Galt and Mrs. W. Marvin Groce are co-chairmen in charge of entertaining the cast.

Tickets may be secured through the Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty and at the door Friday evening.

## Six Elected to Serve On Student Council

The annual election of new Student Council members to replace those who have served for the last time due to their being graduates was held Tuesday morning, May 5, in the Chapel. The former members who were replaced for the next school year include Sanford Blough, Phi Mu Delta representative; Stanley Baxter, Bond and Key representative; Neil Fisher, Beta Kappa representative; and Melvin Haas, the day student representative. The new members chosen were Ray Hochstetler, Phi Gamma Sigma representative; Stumpfe, Bond and Key; John Leach, Beta Kappa; Martin Hopkins, day student; Another election was also held in order to fill the vacancies which occurred when Frank Corcoran and Clair Estep left school. Jimmy Milford was chosen to replace Corcoran in order to fill the Phi Mu Delta representation and Sidney Kemberling replaces Estep as the Bond and Key member.

## "Service Suspended"

Two copies of the special Sub-Freshman Day issue will be returned to the printers from the post office Monday. Assistant Postmaster John Ben-don has written "Service Suspended" on both copies.

The addresses were:

Lieut. Burton Richards  
U. S. Air Corps  
3rd Pursuit Squadron  
NICHOLS FIELD, MANILA  
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Lieut. Michael F. Wolf  
91st Bombardment Squadron  
4th Group  
FORT MCINLEY,  
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

## Theatre Guild Joins National Dramatic Fraternity Tomorrow

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild has been granted a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, according to official word received here. The name of the new chapter has not yet been decided upon.

Installation services will be held Monday evening at five o'clock in the Theatre Guild Room, G. A. 300. Those members of the guild who are eligible to join the fraternity at that time—students who through participation in different guild productions have earned an accumulation of at least one hundred points—are:

Stanley Baxter  
Betty Brand  
Fred Brubaker  
Lawrence Cady  
Pierce Allen Coryell  
Blanche Forney  
Nancy Griesemer  
Forrest Heckert  
Jack Mave  
Louise McWilliams  
Harold Mitman  
Dorothy Paulik  
Ellen Russell  
Sherry Williams

The student body is invited to attend the installation service. It will take place in G. A. 300 at five o'clock Monday afternoon.

## Despite War Budget Prom Keeps Class

The annual Junior Prom closed the festivities of Sub-Freshman Day last Saturday. Although produced on a war-time budget there was no evidence of a lack of quality and members of the Junior Class received many plaudits for the affair. The dancers held forth from 8 to 12 with a short time out for intermission.

Perhaps the greatest triumph was achieved by the decorators who were under the leadership of Joe Milford and Don Stiber, chairman of the committee. Center of attraction was a huge replica of the Star Spangled Banner suspended from the ceiling of the gym. To finish out the theme, red, white, and blue streamers radiated from the top of the walls of the gymnasium and the side walls also carried "U. S. A." and "V" in red, white, and blue lights. It was truly a "Victory" prom.

After being disappointed by having Buddy Yannon break his contract, Jack Walsh was fortunate to be able to sign Lee Vincent and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. This eleven piece orchestra was voted the best to appear on campus this year.

Of course all the "regular" couples on the campus were at the dance since it is "the" dance of the year. Old grads who were back included: Jack Shippe and Ellen Benning, Betty Smith with Grimm, William Pritchard and Madeline Hayes, Merle Hoover with Krumholz, Ed Sivick with Jerore, Jack Helm with a cute stranger, Will and Schudel, and Edna, Frederick, Mary Emma Yoder with Cosgrove.

The remaining committee chairmen were: Ruth McCorkill, programs; Kenneth Kilmer, tickets; Rex Sunday, properties; Larry Isaacs is president of the class.

## Co-Ed Student Council Installs New Officers

The new officers of the Women's Student Council were installed Thursday afternoon at the annual Women's Student Council Dinner was held that evening, followed by the monthly meeting.

At five p. m. in chapel new officers president, Fernie Arentz, judiciary chairman, Lois Kreiter, and social chairman Doris Hagarty were installed in Seibert Hall Chapel, and their duties were explained.

Following the installation, the old and new councils, together with faculty member Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, near 40 women, attended the annual banquet at the Hotel Governor Snyder. This was the first time that both councils met together.

## Dr. Haas and the Rev. Mr. Ditzler Speak at SU 1942 Commencement and Baccalaureate

## Commencement Speaker



DR. FRANCIS B. HAAS

## Baccalaureate

The Reverend Harold E. Ditzler, former student of Susquehanna University and now a minister in a Reformed Church in California will present the baccalaureate address to the senior class on Sunday morning, May 24, at Trinity Lutheran Church at 10:30.

The Rev. Mr. Ditzler also attended Princeton University, Lancaster Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the Reformed Church. At the University of Edinburgh he worked for his Ph.D. degree. He then became assistant minister at St. George's West Church in Edinburgh, Scotland, during 1932-1935. After this experience, Mr. Ditzler traveled throughout the British Isles as guest minister in many of the large and famous churches. Leaving Europe, he returned to his native land to continue his ministry in California.

Senior class members will gather at Seibert Hall at 10:15 and under the leadership of Professor Russell W. Gilbert will march down to the church and sit in a body to hear this farewell discourse given by Mr. Ditzler.

## 100 Sub-Fresh Visit Campus on Saturday

One hundred high school seniors descended on campus Saturday with parents and alumni as guests of Susquehanna University for the annual Sub-Freshman Day.

The visitors were entertained with a band concert by the university band from nine to nine thirty by class room exhibits, a special chapel, luncheon in Horton Dining Hall, May Day, and two athletic events.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university, welcomed the Sub-Freshmen in chapel at eleven fifteen. Responses were made by Mr. Calvin F. Erdy, Superintendent of Schools at Lewistown and head of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, and by Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, dean of women.

A musical program consisting of selections by a double mixed quartet and chorus were also presented during this time.

In the afternoon Susquehanna won both May Day and the baseball game against Elizabethtown, the latter by a close score of 4-3.

## Win Batting Duel With Upsala, 9-8

A battling duel with Upsala yesterday settled finally on the Crusader side of the score sheet, nine to eight. Freshman Bradford pitched the first seven innings and then was relieved by Sophomore Grimm.

## Bradford and Mix Will Lead Sophomore Class

Ira Bradford was elected president of next year's sophomore class at a meeting held last Friday, May 8, in Steele Science Hall. Arnold Mix was chosen as vice president; Horace Lempe, as secretary, and Nundy Bonantz, as treasurer.

## Commencement

Susquehanna University celebrates its eighty-fourth annual commencement Monday, May 25. Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania is to be the commencement speaker this year. Dr. Haas was formerly president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. No word has been received from him as to the topic of his speech.

The general program for commencement week is given below.

**Friday, May Twenty-Second**

10:30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises, College Campus, Presentation of 1942 Class Gift by Neil Fisher.

12:15 p. m. The President's Luncheon for the Senior Class at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

9:00 p. m. Fraternity Parties.

**Saturday, May Twenty-Third**

12:00 noon Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting.

2:00 p. m. Class Reunions and Informal Sports.

3:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m. President's Reception at Pine Lawn.

5:45 p. m. Alumni Banquet.

8:30 p. m. Alumni Day Play.

**Sunday, May Twenty-Fourth**

10:15 a. m. Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall.

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Reverend Harold E. Ditzler, B.D., Los Angeles, California.

4:00 p. m. The David Day Hill Top Service with the Student Christian Association in charge.

5:00 p. m. Vespers with address by the Reverend Lester G. Shannon, Williamsport, Pa., University Chapel.

**Monday, May Twenty-Fifth**

9:45 a. m. Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall.

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Seibert Hall, with address by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

12:30 p. m. Trustees' Dinner for Guests and Friends.

**May Day Review**

by Pierre Allen Coryell

Let it be said right out this May Day was a credit to the month, the college, and Professor Frederick C. Berman. And a wise investment in the bargain.

On the credit side, Queen Brand and her court were one of the prettiest things seen in the college. And a colorful picture they made with their whiffs, yellows, blues, and pinks on the platform, off by the sold black tails of the dignified master of ceremonies, Gus Kaufman.

Allen Flock's Mission Band with its permitted drums was good. The music kept coming at you, and with spirit.

The Bevy of Bicycling Beauties made quite an entrance, which, through no fault of their own, was overshadowed by that of the May Queen.

A different sort of entrance was made by the court of the May King, Lady Floradora sailed in. Lady Goosepimples tripped in. Lord Shady shivered in. Lord Scourge majestically strode in, and Lord Lowbrow matter-of-factly came in, shaking hands ring style. Lord Maystrage was good.

Of all the Gay Nineties costumes, it was a happy thought to get them, that of King Heckert, was the happiest. The supreme top, His Majesty entered, swinging a malleaca cane, peering boredly through his eyeglasses, and (Continued on Page 4)

## Ruth McCorkill Heads Omega Delta Sigma

Ruth McCorkill was elected president of Omega Delta Sigma sorority at their meeting last Wednesday evening. Ruth came to this campus last year from Bucknell, where she completed one year of her college course.

Other officers elected were: Geraldine Bemiller, vice president; Marguerite Wolf, secretary; and Ethel Kniffin, treasurer.

These new officers were inducted at the same meeting at which Brane duties and responsibilities of the old officers were assigned to those who were elected to serve the sorority.

## Gemmell and Allen Lead Vespers Sunday Evening

Margaret Gemmell and Dorothy Allen led Vespers on Sunday evening, May 10.

After Janet Shockey played an organ prelude, Dorothy Allen read the Scriptures.

Margaret Gemmell, as the speaker, pointed out that home is a creation of the spiritual far more than the physical.

Dr. T. K. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

## With Mike and Recordio Dr. Wilson Stalks the Ether and the Campus

With microphone and recordio, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of Susquehanna's English department, stalks the ways and byways of Selingsgrove and Susquehanna, seeking people and students and radio programs to capture on his records.

(The recordio is a remarkable machine capable of repeating a heard sound more than two hundred times when handled properly.)

With his machine Dr. Wilson has recorded the voices of students in the speech department so that they might analyze their voices in the third person. Dr. Lois Bo's French Phonetics classes regularly parley-vous before the microphone to diagnose their pronunciation difficulties, as do the advanced Latin reading classes of Miss Laura Reed.

Of immediate advantage to his own classes are Dr. Wilson's records of famous actors such as John Barrymore and John Gielgud in excerpts from Shakespearean drama. These are played every two years when Shakespeare becomes a part of the university curriculum.

When Alec Miller, the English sculptor and poetry reader was brought to campus in the Star Course series, he obligingly recited "Edward" and another Scottish ballad onto the Wilson wax.

Historically the recordio serves well. To date it has taken down everyone of President Roosevelt's speeches since the "Shoot on Sight" broadcast of September 11, 1941. Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" masterpiece is also included in the collection.

Artists like Lawrence Tibbett (singing "Tarn O' Shanter's Ride," arranged by Eugene Goossens) and Richard Crooks ("My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose") have inadvertently become inhabitants of the record file in the Wilson den on South Market street.

Dr. Wilson's latest recording, made two Saturday nights ago, is of the All Master High School Band Festival, Dr. Frank Simon conducting.

Two months ago another of these versatile machines was delivered to another faculty member, this time a member of the Conservatory of Music teaching staff, Professor Russel C. Hatz.

This recordio issued by Professor Hatz to wax the violin playing of his pupils, who then listen for mistakes. With Mrs. Hatz at the piano, the professor has made several records of family playing.

### My War

When I was young, my parents made me come to Selingsgrove on Thursday afternoons and trot out to Susquehanna University. I took violin lessons at the Conservatory. I hated the violin.

In the process of showing my hate, I sorely tried the violin instructor's patience by three ingenious methods and their infinite combinations. I could and did often come late. Sometimes I forgot to bring my sheet music along. And twice but only twice, for Professor Sheldon ruled with a baton of iron! I neglected to bring my violin.

This last always pained my instructor who had a beautiful violin from which he produced tones of soaring magnificence. He'd lend me his instrument with fearful admonitions to be careful. I never dropped it, though sometimes I pretended to let it slip in my grasp.

I always patted the professor. He was a pawn caught in the toils of my strategical movements against the enemy. I remember he used to wax his mustache. He was a human being.

But to get back to the war, one day he informed me I would play in the next recital class, four Wednesdays away. I was to buy thirty-five cents worth of classical music and commit it to memory.

With my parents' authority to back the professor up, I bought the music, and committed it to memory—more or less. I couldn't stand the piece. It was concentrated sugar I argued, but old Waxed Mustache would smile, knowing the combined forces against me.

That particular piece became the symbol for my hate. When I made mistakes as I practiced through it I would grit my teeth, and clench my face in awesome (so I imagine) grimace.

Came, as it must to all music students, the recital day. At the last minute I was pushed on the stage of Seibert Hall's Auditorium, my small violin partly tucked under my chin, my clean white handkerchief partly-tucked in between, and the freshly rosin'd bow clutched nervously in my right hand.

The audience assumed a monstrous individuality. My parents and relatives were swallowed up in the mass of Conservatory faculty members and students.

I placed the center of the bow in the proper place near the bridge, and began to saw away. Several times I grimaced as I made mistakes. My right arm grew tired and my left fingers grew numb. I stumbled from the stage a physical wreck and a brain

case.  
Slamming the violin into its case  
the upper audience entrance. Inside

with the bow, I ran around outside to I asked the first person I met, a man of eighteen I think, where my parents were.

He pointed them out to me, and then said, "Say, kid, what was the idea of winking at us all through your piece, Sheldon's burning up."

Agahst, I retraced my steps to the

great outdoors. My grimaces had been interpreted as winks!

I never took another violin lesson in my life.

### BOND AND KEY IN DOG HOUSE

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity Senate of Susquehanna University, it was agreed that Bond and Key had

violated the rule of the Senate which prohibits rushing on the day of pledging. As a penalty for this offense, it was agreed that Bond and Key should pay a fine of \$15.00 and that the offense should be published in three successive issues of the Susquehanna.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.



# We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

## Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

### New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

## THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

### Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

If it is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

### 80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

### Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



## SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

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Wilkes-Barre      Pittsburgh      Erie  
AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARDS ARE LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES  
Harrisburg      Philadelphia      Pittsburgh

# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942

Take a good look. The masthead will never look like this again.

## Actives Paddle Peddling Pledges

Omega Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota plan to hold their initiations Tuesday and Thursday of this week respectively. The pledges of these two groups are the last on the campus to undergo the discomforts of "informals."

The month of May has been a month of much discomfort to the pledges of societies and fraternities. For these various organizations have set this month as the time of their initiations.

Kappa Delta Phi broke their initiation into two parts so that all would have a chance to recover sufficiently from the first trial before they submitted to a second bazing. The program, if it can be so called, was under the guiding hand of June Jerone. June was pledge-master this year and will serve as the president for next year. Frankie Day really presented a peculiar sight when she appeared wearing many varieties of stuffed animals. Jane Hager never looked nicer than she did in her burlap bag. It might be interesting to add in passing that a paddle was broken—no names mentioned.

Phi Mu Delta has completed its tests of endurance. On April 28, the pledges of Phi Mu Delta started on their quest, having 48 hours to complete their assignments. Migliarese returned empty handed only to learn that can't isn't in the vocabulary of the Phi Mu Delta. Cosgrove returned with the story of having slept on a park bench; little did he know that the true story had preceded his appearance.

Beta Kappa selected Wednesday the sixth for their fun. Robert Surplus had a very profitable day, he sold violins on the main street of town and made 32 cents. He even proposed to two college girls; wouldn't he have been surprised if one of them had accepted?

Bond and Key held their regular town initiation Friday, the eighth. Much of the action was similar to that of previous years but Uncle Sam in short pants selling defense stamps was a very novel and patriotic gesture. Baker and Bass, as the two colored folks, really stole the show. The mock show presented on the roof of the local hotel really had the audience in a happy mood.

In passing it may be well to add that up to this point no one has gotten through the initiation without any serious injuries and it is expected that there will be no fatalities.

## The Idle Tatler

We have a lot of idleness. And to pass the time away. We will chat about our neighbors. And things they do from day to day.

Nellie did a swell job as monk at May Day. How did you like that banana? Nice going, Nellie. It was neat! Miriam Soley, Betty Soley's sister, spent last weekend visiting S. U. She's swell—certainly reminds us of you, Betty.

Dotie Baxter and Betty Ague were off to Philadelphia for the weekend. It was a little spurge to celebrate Dotie's birthday.

Ed Sivick was back for a visit from Philadelphia. It was swell to see him again, wasn't it, June?

We all certainly enjoyed May Day. The whole program was so cleverly worked out and Betty and the court certainly looked lovely. It was a grand day and we can never forget it.

It was good to see Hutch, Spechtie, Loie Davis, Compmy, Westy, Loie Yost and Mendy back again. It certainly

brought back old times—it was so good to see them again.

There were so many sub-freshmen and visitors on campus—it was swell.

There certainly was a good looking friend visiting Mimi Unangst.

Marty Bartholomew's family was up to see her on Sunday. Marty has practically moved out already.

Gloria Machmer and Olive Atherton week-ended at their respective homes.

Don't forget fellows, be at the train depot in Sunbury at 9:04. Be prompt, because her train pulls out at 9:24.

Dear Chief, Please have another fire drill. I would like to get off the campus next time.

Dear Ripley, What rabbit chased what dog off what lawn, believe it or not.

Helms was back and he did pretty well for himself, especially at the prom.

We noticed Stumpfle went home again. It won't be long until you can see her every day. Well, Alice is o.k., but be careful she doesn't leave you in wonderland.

Hecker carried his May Day hat to the very end. He even wore it to the prom. We noticed that McClure's Sandy was here for the Prom. She also saw, while in the company of Carrot-Tip, the Bond and Key initiation. She tells us it was lots of fun.

The cars of Gross and Atlinger carried six couples to a picnic at Tall Timbers. It was a little breezy but a good time was had by all.

We understand that Dornsite's sister took a picture of Jack Warner near the rock garden—of course there were four other girls in the picture. Bowman was thrilled, and after giving it consideration the girl decided that Bowman was really the one she wanted after all.

We've wagged our tongues until we have run out of words—Be seeing you next year.

Grace, Ellen &amp; Stan.

## May We Suggest

### SONG OF THE ISLANDS

This is what is generally called escape drama, you forget the cares of a war-weary world and relax to the soothing strains of syrupy Hawaiian music in the soothing atmosphere of the little sapphire wavelets lapping the coral strands of some lovely forgotten island in the South Seas. Maybe I'm a masochist but I think I'd rather stay home and relax over a soothing copy of the latest paper to the accompaniment of a soothing little talk by H. V. Kallenborn.

What I mean is I don't like Jack Oakie, and I'm not fond of Betty Grable. They can't act; Miss Grable's sole screen technique consists of Miss Grable beaming proudly at the audience. "Look at me, I'm Betty Grable, I'm in the movies!"

### THURSDAY, FRIDAY—CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

This ought to be interesting enough, nice technicolor photography and good acting make a hashed-up plot worth anybody's twenty-eight cents.

James Cagney has the splash role, he is the north woods Canadian pilot who joins the Royal Canadian Air Force as an instructor and winds up as a stowaway ferry pilot after he has been discharged for lack of discipline. Michael Curtiz directs the show and injects plenty of the old love interest and sympathy for the main character. And bring a couple of handkerchiefs girls, he gets himself killed before it's over.

### SATURDAY—HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE

Here's something really different, I haven't seen anything like it for almost a week now. Gene Autry's latest

features the song Deep in the Heart of Texas.

### MONDAY—YOUNG AMERICA

This isn't a bad little show as the Monday night juveniles offerings go, but it's not by any means a top rate picture. Jane Withers fits nicely into the formula part of the spoiled city child who is made into a wholesome, normal girl by the corrective example of the flowers and the bees.

The picture makes a nice plug for the Four H Clubs.

## E-town Wins Tennis 4-3 Saturday Afternoon

Evening the athletic score with Elizabethtown Sub-Freshman Day afternoon, Susquehanna dropped its return match four to three on University Field. Walsh, Mitman, and Price were the only Crusaders to win in the singles, all doubles going to the visitors.

### Summary:

Singles: Leicht (Elizabethtown) defeated Jones, 6-1, 6-1; Hetrick (Elizabethtown) defeated Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Walsh (Susquehanna) defeated Kingsburg, 6-2, 6-2; Mitman (Susquehanna) defeated Ebersole, 6-1, 6-3; Price (Susquehanna) defeated Graham, 6-2, 6-4.  
Doubles: Leicht and Ebersole (Elizabethtown) defeated Jones and Smith, 6-1, 6-4; Hetrick and Kingsburg (Elizabethtown) defeated Walsh and Mitman, 7-5, 8-6.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Crusaders Win Close Ball Game With Elizabethtown Four Runs to Three

A four-three victory for the Crusaders against the Elizabethtown visiting baseball game made a happy ending to Sub-Freshman Day afternoon Saturday.

The speedball of righthander Wilmer Grimm kept Elizabethtown to six scattered hits for the game. The visitors didn't get one earned run. Larry Isaacs, co-captain and shortstop, departed from the game with a twisted knee.

Elizabethtown started the scoring with runs in the first, third, fourth, and seventh innings. Susquehanna didn't start chalking them up till the fourth, when one run came home.

Things still looked black for the home team till chapter six when Wolfe and Janson scored on Stiber's single, putting the Crusaders one run ahead.

Black of Elizabethtown came in during the seventh inning to put the game in doubt, but Zuback's homecoming, same inning, courtesy of Wolfe, put the game finally on ice.

Lineup:  
Elizabethtown AB R H O A E  
Althouse, lf ..... 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Delancey, ss ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0  
Posey, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 2 1  
Ball, 2b ..... 3 1 0 1 1 2  
Specie, c ..... 4 0 2 4 2 1  
Black, 3b ..... 4 1 1 8 0 0

Reinhold, cf ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Melhold, p ..... 3 0 1 0 2 0  
Schreiber, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 32 3 6 24 11 4  
Susquehanna AB R H O A E  
Isaacs, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0  
Bagatini, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 2 2  
Flekinger, lb ..... 4 0 0 6 0 0  
Grimm, p ..... 4 0 1 0 2 0  
Zuback, cf ..... 3 2 2 0 0 1  
Wolfe, rf ..... 4 1 2 2 0 1  
Schaffer, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Janson, 2b ..... 3 1 1 3 2 1  
Stiber, lf ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Witmer, lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Klinger, c ..... 4 0 0 14 1 0

Totals ..... 34 4 8 27 10 5

Score by innings:  
Elizabethtown ..... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3  
Susquehanna ..... 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—4

## Racquet Men Bow to Upsala on Monday

Three single matches and one doubles for Susquehanna weren't enough to win at Upsala Monday afternoon.

Moglia, Camerer, and Brubaker in the singles, and Camerer and Brubaker in the doubles defeated Upsala men.

## YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



## Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! 'Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

### Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

### Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

### Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

### Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

## DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1  
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is \_\_\_\_\_ years old attending \_\_\_\_\_ College at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City &amp; State \_\_\_\_\_





## MAY DAY REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

holding a limp gray glove. The Lord High Chamberlain's enemies will be happy to know the cigar made him sick.

Another happy thought was the Old Fashioned Singing School. The music—to my untrained ear—was good. I always did like mass singing anyway. Probably somebody ought to point out that Mrs. Bussey trained the school.

The boxing bouts were pure burlesque, and the audience loved them. My little brother, no mean critic himself, refers to Powder Puff Bradford and Angel Face Alessi as "Those sis-sies!"

While it was nice to hear the Army Air Corps March, nevertheless it was a little embarrassing to find the audience was not following the master of ceremonies' suggestion to sing along.

Suzanne Ravalli, Spaghetti, nee Phyllis Wolfe, and Mr. Monk, Nellie Brubacher, were a nice interlude. I liked that little touch of scratching the ankle, but I bet Nellie felt considerably joggled up by the time she disappeared behind the fountain.

The winding of the May Pole (with the patriotic flag on top) was done rather circumspectly. Evidently precautions were taken to ensure none of the ungraceful tanglings that can occur. Nevertheless I wish it had been wound lower.

Mrs. Frederick Stevens and Elsie Hochella, pressed into service, sewed the pants of every male in May Day but those of the Master of Ceremonies and those of King Heckert to the proper narrowness, no man a job in itself. Nancy Griesemer, abetted by Blanche Forney, lavished spirit gum and false mustaches on the masculine countenances. Evelyn Williamson, Edna Wilson, Mary Cox, and Dorothy Williamson looked after the properties, and Fernie Lauver and Jean Bowers the programs.

Now that the credits are out of the way, I would like to say in summation that I liked this May Day. And everyone I asked liked it. Now the problem is, how top it next year?

**Business Society Holds Weiner Roast on Island**

Members of Susquehanna University's Business Society held a weiner roast at Mr. Luther Redcay's outdoor fireplace on the Isle of Que last Tuesday.

Twenty-five business students accompanied Miss DuPrain, Professor Reitz, and Dr. Heath on the outing. The menu included hot dogs, cokes, marshmallows, and ice cream. Before the meal the society went motor-boat riding.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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Sunbury, Pa.

## Missionary Society Tea Held in Seibert Parlors

Following the third annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, May 5, the delegates were entertained at a tea in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, Miss Bertha Hein, and Mrs. E. T. Yorty, president of the local Missionary Society, received the guests. Catharine Fisher and Delphine Hoover also assisted as hostesses.

Pepper Arenz and Maxine Heffner, incoming and outgoing presidents of the Women's Student Council and Dorothy Dilleker and Miriam Unnagat, incoming and outgoing judicial chairmen, assisted in serving. Mrs. John I. Cole, president of the Susquehanna Conference, and Mrs. R. K. Erb, president of the North Branch District, poured.

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# The Susquehanna



Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

Number 6

## Lieutenant Paul E. Brosius, '39, Sinks Submarine

### Dr. Wilson Stresses "The SU Tradition" At 1942 Convocation

Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of the English department, addressed the formal convocation in Seibert Chapel Thursday, September 17. His subject, "The Susquehanna Tradition," told of the university's eighty-five years of service to American education.

The academic procession to the ceremonies included members of the board of trustees and faculty. President G. Morris Smith made announcements concerning the eighty-fifth anniversary year.

Dr. Wilson stressed the need for Christian education in a world at war. He said that we need to emphasize tradition in this critical time when all American tradition is being challenged.

Tracing the growth of the Susquehanna tradition from the founding of the institution by Benjamin Kurtz in 1858, Dr. Wilson closed his address with these words: "The lives of those connected with Susquehanna University must go forward in the path of honest and faithful fraternity, the common brotherhood of men, in which social, financial, and other artificial distinctions into social groups and classes are absent... There lives today at Susquehanna and in the countryside here that feeling of democratic and mutual helpfulness and fraternity on which this institution was founded and on which this institution must continue."

The faculty reception for students was held Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium. Those who were in the receiving line were President G. Morris Smith, Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt, Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, and the new faculty members, Miss Lenora Allison and Dr. George M. Robison, with Mrs. Robison.

A string trio furnished music during the evening.

### Pres. Bradford Names SophHopCommittees

The sophomore class will hold the first dance of the year in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 17th. The dance will be carried out with autumn as the theme for decorations. Brick Bradford, president of the class, has appointed the following committee chairmen: decorations, Dottie Allen; programs, Jane Bergstresser; invitations, Hermine Lempe; publicity, G. Morris Smith, Jr.; and orchestra, Joe Migliarese. The sophomore class especially wishes to invite the new students to their first dance at Susquehanna.

### Tie Creates Senior Election Bottleneck

Two senior elections so far have revealed a "determined tie" between Larry Isaacs and Jack Walsh for president of the class of 1943. This position was vacated by James Milford, who is now in service.

The first meeting, September 24, deadlocked on the office of president while the class members chose between Harry Wilcox and Rex Sunday for vice president, with the latter winning out.

A second meeting was called the following day, but the voters remained adamant. It was another tie.

Both presidential nominees are members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, lettermen in football and basketball, and good friends.

Oh, yes. There'll be a third election in the near future.

## '42, ITS DOINGS AND WHEREABOUTS

### FREE TO THE SERVICE

The Susquehanna will be sent free to all graduates and students of the last four years who are now in the armed forces. Students and alumni of earlier years who are serving their country will be sent the paper provided they request it. In all cases, no address, no paper.

### 4 Faculty Changes Made on Campus

The Administration has made four changes in the faculty setup this year. Miss Allison, Mr. Kelly, Miss North, and Dr. Robison replace Miss Dufrain, Miss Haffner, Miss Hoffman, and Dr. Adam Smith respectively. All of the latter have departed from the campus.

**Miss Lenora R. Allison**  
Miss Lenora R. Allison, a new instructor in the department of commercial education, has come to Susquehanna from Beaver College, Jenkintown, where she taught for the past five years. Miss Allison is a graduate of the College of Commerce of Bowling Green College, Kentucky, and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She will instruct typing, shorthand, business English, and office practice.

**Mr. Walter B. Kelley**  
Mr. Walter B. Kelley, of Philadelphia, a member of the English department staff, is no newcomer to our campus, for he served in a similar capacity in 1940-41. Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Ursinus College and received his master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1940, he took special work in play production at Pennsylvania State College, and during the last summer, he attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, where he is working toward his doctoral degree. Mr. Kelley taught four years at Ursinus College, one year at Susquehanna, and one year at York Junior College. In addition to his teaching duties, he will direct the Susquehanna Theatre Guild.

**Miss Audrey North**  
Miss Audrey North, East Aurora, New York, becomes head librarian this year after four years apprenticeship under Miss Hester Hoffman. A graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, in 1937, she took her B.S. in Library Science at the University of Buffalo. (Concluded on Page 3)

### Freshman President Gives His Version of Getaway

By Bill Hoke

Ah, the Alma Mater, the last part of the Pep meeting! Now to get down to Steele without those sophomores seeing us. O. K. Dave, let's up to Hazzinger to "study". Go the steps and down in a minute, out the door, and on our way to Steele Science Hall by way of G. A. and Seibert.

Well, Dave, so far so good—no evidence, we hope. Gee, it sure is dark down here. Here's hoping that door is unlocked. That was a bright idea of Peters' to suggest this building at such a tense moment when everyone except the freshmen (we thought) were busy with plans for the big game with Buffalo.

With "Doc" Tietbold in charge, we nominated and voted for our class president, then left by two's and three's. We nominees waited outside and soon Harris came out and said, "Let's get going, Hoke. You're our prey!"

Nonchalantly as possible, we made our way down town, speaking to sophomores on the way who as yet had not

### Eight Formal Dances For Year Approved By Social Committee

Formal dances at Susquehanna drop from eleven to eight with action taken by the Social Committee and approved by the administration. All formal fraternity dances will be held jointly in the gymnasium, and orchestra prices are placed under a yet to be determined fixed ceiling. The Junior Prom is excepted from this last provision.

Announcement of the curtailment was made in a letter from Dean Galt to the sororities, fraternities, upperclasses, and The Susquehanna late last month.

The letter follows:  
To the presidents of the Sororities, Fraternities, and Upperclasses:

I write to call to your attention an action of the administration concerning the formal dance program for the present school year. This action was necessitated by the strong communications which every college received from the Government concerning the necessity for changes in the social programs in the colleges during the war emergency. In addition, the National Interfraternity Conference of New York urged similar action. Accordingly, the Social Committee, seeing the situation last spring, studied the matter thoroughly and recommended the following action which the administration has approved.

(a) The number of formal dances at Susquehanna for the present college years will be reduced from 11 to 8 as follows:  
Sophomore Hop  
Junior Prom

Inter-Sorority Rush Dance  
Inter-Sorority Pledge Dance  
Inter-Sorority Spring or Fall Dance  
Inter-Fraternity Homecoming Dance  
Inter-Fraternity Pledge Dance  
Inter-Fraternity Commencement Dance.  
(b) All formal fraternity dances shall be held in conjunction in the Gymnasium in order to avoid the expense for three orchestras for the occasion. No formal dances will be held in the fraternity houses during this college year.

(c) The cost of orchestras for all dances with the exception of the Junior Prom shall be a fixed ceiling price to be determined upon by the Social Committee.

The Social Committee will call a meeting in the near future of the presidents of these organizations to discuss the details of this administrative action. Let me point out in connection that the above action represents the least that Susquehanna can do at this point in view of the attitude of the general public, the National Interfraternity Conference, and the Government toward the social programs of the college during this emergency. I am sure that we can count on your cooperation as student leaders in carrying through this action.

Russell Galt,

September 22, 1942.

Dean.



The Author in an Earlier and Drier Mood

heard about the election. We headed for the end of town by way of the coal (Concluded on Page 4)

### Recent Grads in Service, Profession

The graduating class of 1942 is the first war-time class since 1917 and because of the many opportunities open to the graduates at this time their occupations are many and various. Many of the men are serving in the armed forces of the nation and others are doing defense work and other types of work. For their former classmates at S. U. and for their fellow graduates here is a list of their whereabouts.

**Charles Bailey** is serving several Evangelical churches in the vicinity of Fort Trevorton.

**Irma Bauman** is doing Civil Service work at the Middletown Air Depot.

**Mildred Bittner** has been employed as a commercial teacher in the Duncannon High School.

**Bette Brand** is employed as an expediting clerk in the Engineering Department of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation at Allquippa, Pa.

**Jeanne Fenner** is teaching in Rush, Pa.

**Catherine Fisher** has been elected to the high school teaching faculty at Clark's Summit.

**Blanche Forney** is the new supervisor of music for the Beaver Vocational High School.

**Nancy Griesemer** has assumed her new duties as supervisor of music for the Bethany Orphanage, near Womelsdorf.

**Audrey Hagarty** is teaching at Sharron Hill, near Philadelphia.

**Kathe Hansen** is employed as a teacher in a grade school near her home.

**Forrest Heckert** joined the teaching staff of the Hershey schools.

**Maxine Heffner** has assumed her duties at the new commercial teacher at Millertown High School.

**June Hendricks** is the supervisor of music in the Duncannon high school.

**Delphine Hoover** has been elected teacher of commercial subjects at Hegins high school.

**Martin Hopkins** is the Methodist minister at Snyderdowntown, a charge he filled during most of his years on the campus.

Members of the class attending Gettysburg Theological Seminary are **Eugene Smith** and **John Ickes**.

**Mary Lee Krumholz** attended Bryn Mawr College Summer School of Nursing preparatory to entering the School of Nursing of Columbia University (Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing) in New York, where she is now enrolled. The summer course at Bryn Mawr was sponsored by the Red Cross (Concluded on Page 4)

### Top Ten Percenters Announced by Dean

The Dean's Honor List for the second semester of the previous regular term, was announced in chapel Tuesday morning. The list, indicative of high scholastic attainments, is compiled not from an absolute standard but is taken from the top ten per cent of the students.

Including the classes of 1942, 1943, '44, and 1945, they are: Olive Atherton, Frank Attinger, Ruth Botdorf, Mary Christine Cox, Jeanne Fenner, Catherine Fisher, Robert Gehman, Margaret Gemmill, Nancy Griesemer, Melvin Haas.

Forrest Heckert, June Hendricks, Florence Houtz, Corinne Kahn, Ruth Kinser, John Leach, Grace Lefler, Kenneth Lyons, Maude Miller, Marjorie Musser, Betty Naugle.

Edward Rogers, Lois Schweitzer, Martha Sechrist, Mary Shippe, Bert Strickland, Herman Stumpfle, Phil Tomplin, Miriam Unangst, Margaret Walters, and Harry Wilcox.

### Susquehanna Graduate Reportedly Got Axis Craft Last Summer

First Lieutenant Paul E. Brosius of the United States Army Air Corps, and a Susquehanna University alumnus since 1939, sank an Axis submarine while on patrol duty off the Atlantic Coast this summer, according to a report brought to campus Sunday by Corporal Al Knapp, '42, of Port Meade, Md. Corporal Knapp gained the information from an officer at the camp where he was stationed when the officer idly asked him if Brosius had gone to Susquehanna.

The sinking is evidence that Lieutenant Brosius has two good eyes. While decorating for his marriage ceremony during the 1942 Christmas season on an evergreen branch accidentally punctured the corner of his eye.

Lieutenant Brosius graduated from the aviation school at Mitchell Field, Long Island, in May, 1941, as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps. Last summer he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and became pilot of a large bomber.

A business administration student at Susquehanna, and a member of the Bond and Key Club, Lieutenant Brosius was rated "very genial" by students and faculty members who remember him. While at school he played both basketball and track.

According to his mother, Lieutenant Brosius has been assigned to detached service at Mitchell Field.

### Thespians Elect Five To Executive Board

The Theatre Guild elected five members for its executive committee at the first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, September 30, at 7:30 in G. A. 300.

Those elected were Louise McWilliams, Pierce Allen Coryell, Dorothy Williamson, Jane Hagy, and Margy Gemmill. McWilliams leads the committee as chairman. Coryell is business advisor, Williamson is secretary, and Hagy treasurer.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, faculty advisor for the theatre group, welcomed both the old and new members and explained the purpose of the meeting. Louise McWilliams told the assembled members what the duties and activities of the guild were. She also explained the method of acquiring membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honorary fraternity which gained a campus chapter last May.

### Miss Haffner and Private Cady Wed

Miss Dorothy Haffner, '40, assistant in the English department here last spring, and Private Lawrence Cady, '41, were married at high noon Saturday in Freeland, Pennsylvania. The bride wore a white silk jersey gown with a fingertip veil.

Forrest Heckert, a classmate of the groom, was best man. Miss Mabel Heffner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Haffner, father of the bride. Afterwards a reception was held for immediate relatives and close friends.

This wedding unites two past members of The Susquehanna staff. Mrs. Cady was a former reporter and news editor. Private Cady originated "May We Suggest", belonged to the varsity debating team, and was a mainstay of the theatre guild. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

After visiting on campus Sunday, the newly married couple continued their week's honeymoon in the East, after which Private Cady will return to his Signal Corps duties at Camp Crowder, Missouri, and Mrs. Cady will resume teaching in Freeland.

Truly, the upperclassmen are the best judges of the extreme worth of the class of '41, and their timely gift. Having spent even a short time in the university library in the past, one could not fail to notice this improvement. The controlled lighting and neat appearance over the drapes of ambiguous color which had graced our windows is remarkable.



## Buffalo Jars Susquehanna Gridders 19-0 to Open Season's Campaigns

Susquehanna gridders ventured forth to their initial test of the 1942 season and had the misfortune to encounter the Buffalo Bulls, who proceeded to chalk up nineteen points while holding the Crusaders scoreless. Tallying in every period but the last, the Bulls completely dominated the scoring for the afternoon.

The first Buffalo score came in the opening period when the visitors were quick to take advantage of a Susquehanna miscue. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble deep in the home territory which was recovered by the alert opponents. After gaining a first down on the eight yard line the visitors hit pay dirt by virtue of an end run and lateral pass.

Not to be denied Buffalo pushed across another score at the beginning of the second quarter. Falling in their attempts to crack the line the visitors took to the air to tally. The extra point was made and at the half Buffalo led Susquehanna by the score of 13-0.

Susquehanna's offensive got rolling in the second period and should have resulted in a touchdown. Two passes into the end zone were muffed, however, and S. U.'s golden opportunity vanished. In the third period the home team's attempted offensive backfired unexpectedly when a Buffalo griddler intercepted a Crusader forward pass and galloped some sixty yards for the final excursion to pay dirt for the day.

Late in the first period Rex Sunday, starting quarterback, was removed from the game due to an injury to his ankle. It has since been discovered that his leg is broken and he will be out of action for the rest of the season.

A valuable acquisition to the team has been the arrival of one Jack Houser, tailback par excellence, who has transferred from Muhlenberg College. Muhlenberg's loss is Susquehanna's gain.

Four freshmen broke into the starting line-up and several others showed promise of pushing the starters hard for their berths. Mezoros, Chaiot, Taylor, and Bolig proved to be of sufficiently high caliber to start the initial game of the season.

The statistics of the game reveal the fact that Buffalo registered thirteen first downs to the Crusaders' three and that they outgained the homesters in yards gained from scrimmage 180 to 108.

## WAA Throws Party For Freshman Girls

The W. A. A. gave a party for the members of the freshman class on September twenty-ninth at four-fifteen in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

Mary Cox, president of the W. A. A., explained eligibility for membership, the point system, and awards, after which refreshments were served.

All women become eligible for membership by earning 250 points and retain membership by earning 200 points each year.

One hundred points are awarded each year for girls who shall have played two-thirds of scheduled games in the following sports: hockey, soccer, basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

Fifty points are awarded each year to girls who played two-thirds of the games scheduled for the second team in basketball.

One hundred points are awarded each year to the winners of the tennis interschool singles and doubles championships.

Points for hiking are awarded at the rate of one point per mile, not to exceed one hundred points.

Biking points are awarded at the rate of three miles per point, not to exceed one hundred points.

A girl earning fifteen hundred points will receive the Junior Award. A girl earning two thousand points will receive a gold trophy with a maroon "S" inscribed on it.

## Hoke, Gemmill, Sechrist Lead Sunday Vespers

Janet Hoke and Margie Gemmill were the leaders of vespers on October 4. Margie Gemmill's subject was that of Christian Service, and it was based on that parable of the five talents. Janet Sechrist sang a solo, and Dottie Delecker played the organ.

The opening vesper service of the year was led by Bill Janson and Herm Stuenkel on September 30, 1942, in the chapel. The Scripture was read by Bill Janson, and Herm Stuenkel gave a very interesting opening service for the year.

### 1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 10, Haverford at Haverford.

October 17, Juniata at Huntingdon.

October 24, C. C. N. Y. at New York City.

October 31, Open.

November 7, Johns Hopkins at Selingsgrove.

November 14, Drexel at Philadelphia.

## Touch Football Gets Underway With Tie

Inter-mural touch football is under way with two games already having been played. Bond and Key and the Dayroom battled to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening contest last Friday. The game was marked by heated arguments due to the fact that an adequate set of rules had not as yet been drawn up.

In the second game which has been played to date Phi Mu Delta defeated Hassinger Hall by the score of 12 to 0.

At the beginning of the season it had been planned to have five teams, but Beta Kappa decided not to participate and as a result the four teams left in action include Hassinger Hall, the Dayroom, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta.

## Basketeers Romp in Year's First Workout

While the football campaign is just getting warm, and while baseball interest is cooling, Coach Staggs and twenty-one cagemen took the lid off the basketball season last Tuesday evening in Alumni Gymnasium. This initial session consisted mainly of drill work with a short scrimmage to cap the evening's workout. A similar routine will be followed each Monday and Tuesday night until the wind-up of the gridiron season.

Al Bagatini, Ralph Brown, Dave Gross, and Bill Janson—holders from last year's varsity squad—plus John Wolfe, started a scrimmage against a quintet composed of Bob Camerer, Bob Fellows, Jack Levy, Warren Pirie, and Freshman Bob Maddocks. Data derived from the observation of the first scrimmage of the year is questionable at best, but, with Captain Jack Walsh, Ed Miller, and several others to report after football season, there is no reason for Susquehanna partisans to be pessimistic.

## Flames Sweep Kitchen Before School Starts

An \$8000 fire swept the refrigeration system of Seibert Hall on the morning of September 1, 1942. The cause was apparently a burning motor in the system. It started in the refrigeration room and was extinguished by Selingsgrove firemen before it could spread any farther. However, smoke filled the larger part of the building.

Repairs were started immediately but some difficulties, due to lack of necessary equipment, arose and temporary arrangements were made for the care of the foods in the kitchen.

## ODS Dines Tomorrow

Omega Delta Sigma sorority will dine at the Governor Snyder Hotel tomorrow evening.

President Ruth McCorkill and Doris Haggerty are the committee in charge of the dinner meeting.

### 4 FACULTY CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS

(Continued From Page 1)

falo, after which she came to Susquehanna. Now working on her master's degree, Miss North has attended the University of Michigan library school for two summers.

### Dr. George M. Robison

Dr. George M. Robison, who succeeds Dr. Adam J. Smith as professor of mathematics, removed here from Gloversville, New York, to become a member of the Susquehanna faculty. Dr. Robison received his bachelor of arts master of arts, and doctoral degree from Cornell University. Before coming to Susquehanna, Dr. Robison taught four years at Cornell University, eight years at Duke University, and seven years at New York University.

## Haverford Next For; Sororities Hold Rex Sunday Injured; Formal Initiations Lineup Revamped

How do the Crusaders stack up against Haverford Saturday in the first off campus football game of the season?

Rex Sunday joined the four-legged lineup.

Buffalo won last week.

Haverford is estimated the strongest opposing team.

And Art Jones and Don Magill are still at the Ardmore school.

All this does not necessarily stack up to a defeat. The opening game with Buffalo can be explained away as light men, a goodly number of whom were inexperienced, playing football. Now they've carried the ball under fire and Coach Staggs is talking and teaching them effective blocking.

Ed Miller moves from right half back into Sunday's old position of quarter back since Rex hurt his ankle; and Jack Houser, a newcomer to the squad this year, takes over Miller's former position. This Houser is lean but swift, and should be able to fill his new bunk acceptably.

That leaves Jones and Magill still with us. These are the two boys who wrecked Susquehanna last year, 36 to 0. There was another Magill then, captaining the team, but he graduated.

Since 1922 Susquehanna and Haverford have met eleven times, the Crusaders taking six games, the Ardmore men 3, and the remainder split. 1937 was a 6-all affair. 1938 was Haverford's by a point, and 1941's score had best not be mentioned twice.

The probable S. U. lineup Saturday will be Bass at left end; Taylor, left tackle; Brassi, left guard; Lenz, center; Alessi, right guard; Hindman, right tackle; Chaiot, right end; Miller, quarter back; Mezoros, left half; Houser, right half; and Zuback, fullback.

Although Coach Staggs was worried for awhile that the Crusaders might not make Ardmore because of gas rationing, he now seems to have worked out a method for transporting his team to the field.

## Janson, Hochstuhl Rule Phi Mu Delta

William Janson was elected president of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, September 30, 1942. It is the first time in the history of Phi Mu Delta that a junior has held this office. James Milford had been chosen to fill the office of president for the 1942-43 term, but since he is in the army, it was necessary to elect someone else to take his place.

Other officers elected were Ray Hochstuhl, vice-president, and Warren Pirie, Wilmer Grimm had been selected to be editor for this year, but he also is in the service of the United States.

## Hockey Club Practices For Annual Play Day

The hockey club organized on Monday, September 28, under the direction of Louise McWilliams, newly appointed hockey manager, and has been practicing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at four-fifteen.

A hockey team will be selected from the girls who have been attending practices to play several other college teams on the annual play day. A definite date has not been set, but the Susquehanna team will journey by train to Lebanon Valley College at Annville for the play day.

## Attinger, Plummer at U.S. Service Schools

Frank S. Attinger, of Middleburg, and Philip Plummer, of Selingsgrove, both sophomores on the campus last semester, were recently accepted at the U. S. Service Schools.

Frank S. Attinger, son of Frank Attinger, '22, Superintendent of Snyder County Schools, is enrolled in the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Philip Plummer entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June. He was a varsity end with the football team last season and also played junior varsity basketball. He is the brother of Ruth Plummer, '34.

### Ribbin's Hints

Mrs. Anxious (poking the street car conductor with her umbrella): "Is that the First National Bank?"

Conductor: "No, mum; them's my ribs."

Eight girls of the sophomore class became sorority members during formal initiation services of the sororities last Wednesday evening.

Peggy Walters, Gloria Machmer, Marjorie Ditzler, and Louise Kresge became members of Sigma Alpha Iota at a meeting which was held in the chapter room at 5 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, sorority advisor, was present at this service. At the close of the ceremonies, the girls met at the Governor Snyder for dinner.

Jane Bergstresser, Joyce Jenkins, and Margaret Shields became actives of Kappa Delta Phi during a ceremony conducted in the chapter room at 6:45 p. m.

Betty Naugle was also made an active member of Omega Delta Sigma at a meeting held on the same evening.

These girls became pledges of their respective sororities during the first semester of last year.

## B&K Takes in Four New Active Members

Four men took the formal initiation and became full-fledged members of the Bond and Key Club last Wednesday night. Pete Lamon, Will Hayes, Arnold Mix, and Bob Fellows, members of last year's pledge group, are now regular active members of the Club.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Freshmen Experience Crowded First Week

On Sunday, September 14, the freshmen had to arrive. By Monday afternoon most of the members of the 1946 freshman class had come, and by Tuesday all were situated in Seibert and Hassinger Halls.

This class is quite large, ninety-three students, chiefly from various parts of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Bloomfield keeps its place at the top of the list by contributing eight persons. Other parts of New Jersey are also well represented as are parts of Eastern Pennsylvania. Sunbury, Selingsrove, and surrounding communities contributed a number of students and a few resident students.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday were given over to placement tests and registration. The tests took a great deal of time, and the most one saw of the freshmen was a figure hurrying to Steele Science with a pencil in his hand. On Tuesday afternoon the entire class registered. Most of them drifted down to the very hot gym for this purpose and emerged in a few hours, hot but triumphant, and very glad the ordeal was over. This ordeal also consisted of having a picture taken after struggling over a schedule for the greater part of the afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, the Student Christian Association gave a party for the freshmen to which the upper classmen were invited. The aim to this party was to acquaint the freshmen with the other students. Jessie Walton acted as master of ceremonies and announced all the games. The games were those in which the boys and girls were required to mingle together in groups or secure names on a sheet of paper, so that they would learn to know each other. Punch was served and dancing brought the evening to a happy close.

On Thursday, classes started, and by the end of the week the freshmen had become used to the routine, and felt quite at home at Susquehanna.

## Council Sponsors Vic Dance In Gymnasium

Approximately seventy-five persons attended the informal record dance sponsored by the Women's Student Council Saturday, October 3, from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

The admission fee was fifteen cents per person. The proceeds from the dance are to be used in renovating part of the Social room in the basement of Seibert Hall. This section will be fixed as a downstairs parlor and will be open to out-of-town and off-campus guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Professor and Mrs. Linebaugh, and Professor and Mrs. Hatz served as chaperons. Ferne Arentz, president of the Women's Student Council, has expressed the appreciation of the council to those who helped make this dance a success.

## Hallowe'en Comes Early To Submissive Frosh

Last Thursday the very green frosh paid tribute to the superior sophomores in the customary Hallowe'en exercises.

As usual the women considered themselves duly squelched after donning their four sweaters, topped by pajama jackets and their skirts worn over the pajama bottoms. On their left legs were brilliant red stripes and on their right, black stockings supported by anklets and high heels, and oxfords worn on the respective feet.

Many a backwards, inside-out freshman felt his romantic inclinations severely tested when he gazed into the hitherto lovely face, now lacking any makeup to offset the brilliance of the W. C. Field nose. The pillows and the pillow cases were used to cover the gaily, be-ribboned platials, but as book tags and seat arrangements.

Refreshments were served in the form of lifesavers and chewing gum, and salaaming was the order of the day. A "good" time was had by all, and the good-natured freshmen will never forget five o'clock.

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## Susquehanna Students Lead Church Service

Vesper service of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Market street, Selingsrove, was conducted wholly by students of Susquehanna University on Sunday, September 27, at seven P. M. It replaced the usual Sunday evening service at the college chapel.

David Heim, a sophomore, as speaker, expressed the need for real, sincere prayer. He emphasized the correct way of praying the Lord's Prayer.

The Call to Worship was expressed by Harold Snyder. Herman Stuempfle asked everyone to pray silently, after the prayer. Eleanor Lyons sang "O Lord, Most Holy".

Lorraine Turnbach served as organist, using the "Chorale" for prelude. The Reverend Mr. Dallas C. Baer pronounced the benediction. Immediately after the service, a reception for the students was held in the Social Rooms of the church, at which time the students had an opportunity to meet the church members. Refreshments were served.

## President Smith Entertains Philosophy Class Friday

President Smith entertained the Ancient and Medieval Philosophy Class on Friday evening from seven o'clock till after nine. After a discussion of early Greek philosophers, the class listened to Dr. Smith read aloud from Plato's Dialogues. Later refreshments were served.

## FRESHMAN PRESIDENT GIVES HIS VERSION OF GETAWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

bins, across the main street, and down the tracks where we start a thumbing. After several minutes of being ignored by passing cars, we hailed a bus. All was well—till we got to the toll bridge in Sunbury, where who did we see in back of us but Joe's Chevy full of sophs who had, unknown to us, been hot on our trail for several miles.

As the bus pulled in the square at Sunbury, I beat it as soon as the door opened. With the whole gang of sophomores following, I headed for an alley when Mix, the "legs" of our superior class, grabbed me and showed me the way to the car. After a coke at Reichley's, I was taken up to Seibert where a hearty reception awaited us.

No sooner had our arrival been announced than my fellow classmates tried to rescue me. In a few minutes a mob fight was in full swing on the porch between the frosh and sophs which ended in the sophomores leading us freshmen off the porch. Under heavy guard I was taken to Selingsrove Hall where I expected to spend the night, but soon was escorted to my room for a coat.

After being blindfolded, I again found a seat in Joe's car. My companions were now six sophs. Following a trip on rough roads, we stopped, and I was taken through a woods where they removed the blindfold and put me through a little exercise which included duck walking, push-ups, and running.

After the exercise my blindfold was replaced and I was led down a rough road, over a bank, and into a boat; then I was instructed where to put the boat when I returned. After being seated in the long narrow boat filled with about four inches of water, I was shoved from shore with no paddles in sight. As soon as I could no longer hear the voices of my escorts, I removed the blindfold and started paddling with my hands toward shore. After several minutes of circles, I decided to get the boat to shore by pulling on seaweed. In about fifteen minutes I was safe only to find everything unfamiliar. Following a three-mile walk out of my way, I returned to Hassinger a tired, worn-out prexy about 1:00 A. M. realizing, though that the sophs weren't such a bad bunch after all.

(Ed Note: That last sentence smells like appeasement.)

"Sergeant, can a man be punished for something he hasn't done?"  
"Certainly not, Private Smith!"  
"Well, I haven't cleaned my rifle."

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## '42. ITS DOINGS AND WHEREABOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and supported by the Federal government because of the great demand for nurses.

Paul Lantz and John Mayer are employed in the Naval Research laboratories at Anacostia, Va.

Ken Lyons is working with the United States Signal Corps research laboratory at Red Bank, N. J.

Mary McCorkill is Mrs. James Winner, of Philadelphia.

Betty Malone has secured a position as music supervisor for the Spring Glen Township schools.

Robert Messner is an instructor in the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical School at Scott Field, Ill.

Maude Miller is teaching Latin and French in the Replage High School at New Enterprise, Pa.

Marjorie Musser was married during the summer.

John Price is at the present time teaching at Ashland, Pa., but will soon join the U. S. Army.

Charles Rothfuss started his medical course during the summer at the University of Virginia.

Lois Schweitzer is doing Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis at the Standard Steel Spring Co. in Coraopolis.

Ruth Schwenk is teaching music at the Liberty high school in Tioga county.

Martha Sechrist was married during the summer and is employed by the State government in Harrisburg.

Janet Sheokey is the new supervisor for the Somerset Township high school, Fredens.

Phil Templin is a chemist with Dupont and working in one of the company's war industries at Claremore, Oklahoma. His address is 333 E. Sixth street.

Miriam Unangst is teaching History, Literature, and English in the Junior High School at Nazareth, Pa.

Millertown's high school's new supervisor of music is Jean Warner.

Emanell Whitenight is serving as supervisor of music in the Granville Township High School, Lewistown.

Sara Williams is a member of the Northampton high school faculty.

Robert Workman has been elected the new music supervisor for the Freeburg high school.

Gertrude Fetzler is a teacher of commercial subjects on the Lewisburg high school faculty.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Pat O'Brien  
Glenn Ford

## 'Flight Lieutenant'

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Glenn Ford  
Claire Trevor

## "Adventures of Martin Eden"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 8 AND 9

Budd Abbott  
Lou Costello

## 'Pardon My Sarong'

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Lloyd Nolan

## "It Happened in Flatbush"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 12 AND 13

## Footlight Serenade

Edward Rogers, Jr., has been granted a fellowship at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, and has been doing outstanding work since entering last June.

Those members of the class who are in the armed forces of the nation are: PFC John Adams, Co. A, 385th Inf., A. P. O. 76, Fort Meade, Md.

Sgt. Sanford Blough, HG. Bat., 314th F. A. Bn., A. P. O. 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

O/C Fred Brubaker, Div. A. A. Sch., Coast Art. Corps Bat., Platoon I, Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Lawrence Cady, Co. A, 33 Inf. Bn., 1st Platoon, Camp Croft. Lawrence and Miss Dorothy Haffner, '41, were married Oct. 3.

Pvt. Neil Fisher, 603rd T. S. S. A. A. P. R. T. C., Pl. 7, St. Petersburg, Fla. Neil and Miss Naomi Himes, '41, were married at Eliot City, Md., June 4.

Pvt. Al Knapp, A. T. Co., 385th Inf., Fort Meade, Md.

A. S. W. Harold Mitman, U. S. Maritime Service, Trn. Sta., Sect. 46-A, Hoffman Island, N. Y. C.

Sgt. Ray Fulmer, 83rd Div. Art. Band C, Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. August Kaufman, Co. B, 5th E. T. Vn. E. R. T. C., Fort Belvoir, Md. Pvt. Stanley Baxter, A-9-3F, A. R. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Chester Shusta, Ralph Wolfgang, and Clarence Kline are with the U. S. Air Corps—in active duty.

George Moyer is at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

Number 7



## ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES 18 YEAR DRAFT LIMIT

### SU ALUMNI IN SERVICE OF US

#### Harvest Queen to be Chosen Amid Autumn Scenes at Soph Hop

The Sophomore Hop will be held in the gym on Saturday evening, October seventeenth from 8:30 till 12. Music will be furnished by Ducky Geese and his orchestra.

The theme of the dance will be "Harvest-Time" and the gym will be decorated in autumn scenes and colors. The outstanding event of the evening will be the selection of a Harvest Queen by the chaperones and the orchestra leader. The Queen will be chosen from the girls attending the dance and will be crowned at the dance.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Houtz. The tickets, which can be purchased from any member of the sophomore class, sell for \$1.50 per couple. They will also be on sale at the gym the night of the dance.

#### Dr. Rearick Again Pres. of Trustees

The Susquehanna Board of Trustees held a luncheon meeting in Horton Dining Hall on Monday, October 5, at which time the Rev. William Rearick, D.D., was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: first vice president, the Rev. John Harkins, D.D.; second vice president, Claude Aikens; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Eyer; and Endowment Treasurer, Charles Steele. A new member, Jerome D. Beyer, Jr., of Harrisburg, was elected to finish the unexpired term of Roscoe G. North.

President G. Morris Smith reported that 15% of Susquehanna's student body had left school because of the war. That the budget for the past year was balanced was also reported. Other reports indicated progress in other branches during the past year.

#### Business Society Holds Quiz Program Tonight

The Susquehanna Business Society will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, October 13, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. in Steele Science Hall. The special feature of the evening will be a quiz program, at which time everybody will sharpen his wits with Jack Levy, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Emajean Pensyl, Ethel Kniffen, Jean Harris, and Jack Levy with the help of Dr. Heath have been working to develop a program which will interest all and hope for a large attendance. The participants are to be chosen by the master of ceremonies from the audience. Prizes will be given to those who outwit their worthy opponents with speedy and accurate answers. The less fortunate, as well as the others, will be rewarded with refreshments.

#### Hopkins Talks at First Greek Club Meeting

Phi Kappa held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Greek room in G. A. Henry Hopkins spoke on the "Grecks at Sea".

Dr. Ahl, the club advisor, welcomed the new freshmen and the old members. The club elected new officers to take the place of the ones who did not return to school this year. Henry Hopkins was elected as secretary and Jim Hindman as messenger.

#### 150 Former Students In Armed Services

Since the outbreak of the present war the number of alumni of Susquehanna University in the armed services of the Nation has steadily increased until now there are about one hundred and fifty in active duty. Their names and addresses are as follows: Chaplain Herbert A. Rimard, '02, Office of Chaplain, Hg., Randolph Field, Texas.

Lt. Col. Burleigh A. Peters, '14, Div. Chaplain, 28th Div., APO 28, Camp Beauregard, La.

Major Chaplain William E. Swoope, '16, Hq., 94th Div., Fort Custer, Mich.

Lt. Col. Park Huntington, '17, 0-180021, APO 919, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Harold Y. Fisher, '20, Co. H, C.W.S. R.O.T. Camp Seibert, Ala.

Major Gen. Ezra Ent, '21, Military Attache at U. S. Air Consul, Lima, Peru.

Lt. Col. Earnest F. Walker, '21, Command of 376th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Chaplain Alvin E. Teichart, '22, Hq., Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Alvin W. Carpenter, '23, U.S.N.R., 2001 O St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Lewis F. Folz, '23, 7 C.A.S. Co., Fort Snelling, Minn.

Chief Specialist Harry F. Sweeney, '23, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Wheeling, W. Va.

Lt. Andrew Beahn, '34, 174th Inf., 2nd Bn., Chaplain Hg., Columbia River Sub-Sector, Fort Lewis, Aberdeen, Washington.

Lt. Samuel Allison, '35, U.S.N., Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington.

Lt. Robert J. Keeler, '35, Chaplain, Station Hospital, Aberdeen Pr. G., Md.

Capt. Leon Messner, '35, Med. Detachment, 190th F. A., Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Pvt. John M. Lease, '37, Hg. Detach., 3rd Bn., 307th Inf., APO 77, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Chaplain Wayne M. Daubenspeck, '38, U. S. Army Troop, Seward, Alaska.

Capt. Wilford Fuge, '38, Reg. Surg., 174th Inf., Fort Lewis, Aberdeen, Wash.

Lt. Elizabeth V. Kauffman, '38, A.N.C., Gen. Hos. 29, Sect. 3, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Francis L. Leeson, '38, Stat. Hosp., Ward 1, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Ray K. Long, '38, R.C.N. Co., 68th Armored Reg., APO 265, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Carl G. Smith, '38, Co. C, 835th Engr. Bn. (Avn) Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

Lt. Kathryn V. Bastian, '39, A.C.N., N-74272 A.N.S. APO 1224, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Capt. Robert P. Kemble, '39, U. S. Army, 54th Med. Bn., Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

Chaplain Raymond Rhine, '38, 11 Inf. (Concluded on Page 4)

#### George Bass Addresses 65 SCA Members Oct 8

George Bass was the speaker of the S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, October 8. His topic was "What Does Religion Mean?" Approximately 65 students attended this second meeting of the S. C. A. President Bill Janson expressed the desire that this large attendance should continue throughout the year.

Bass mentioned that people have many opinions as to what religion means to them. Some say they think of religion as an emotional end; others think it deals with the intellect; and still others say it is concerned with volition. However, the speaker said we should think of religion as a combination of all three of these factors.

The Scripture was read and the prayer was offered by Roy Gutshall. The meeting was concluded with the Mizpah Benediction.

#### Guild to Produce "Captain Johnny"

A war play, *Captain Johnny*, has been chosen as the first production of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild. It is tentatively scheduled for the second week in December. The executive committee decided on the play at a meeting Monday evening in GA 300.

The committee agreed to continue last year's policy of monthly guild meetings, and the first meeting has been set for October 30, at seven thirty p. m. Mary Elizabeth Basehoare, a sophomore, will produce a one act play illustrating some phase of stage production for the program.

The executive committee also placed Peg Chamberlain, a senior, at the head of the make-up committee for the guild.

*Captain Johnny* will be the first student-written play put on by the guild in a number of years. The author is Pierce Allen Coryell, a member of the senior class. Tryouts for *Captain Johnny* will be held at the end of the week. Copies of the play will be placed in the library before hands for perusal by candidates for the ten speaking parts, six of which are female and four male.

#### Men's SC Adopts New Policy for Hazing

The Men's Student Council has adopted a new policy in regard to the hazing of freshmen. The new program definitely reduces the amount of hazing and places it under stricter supervision of the Council. This departure is in line with action being taken in colleges the country over as a result of opinion that promiscuous hazing is out of place in a college during war time.

Concrete rules set up by the body include the following: 1) All hazing activities must first be approved by the Men's Student Council. 2) There will be no individual hazing. 3) Identification tags must be worn until October 1. 4) Dress regulations are to be in effect until November 15. 5) Infractions of the rules by freshmen will be reviewed by the Sophomore Tribunal and punishments prescribed.

Punishments meted out by the tribunal are constructive. E. g. to date wayward freshmen have had to wash cars and rake leaves to atone for their transgressions. Members of the Sophomore Tribunal who judged the freshmen are: Ira Bradford, Harold Krammer, William McClure, James Hindman, Harold Snyder, Vic Alessi, Nundy Belgard, Arnold Mix, and Robert Feloves.

Professor Gilbert has taken the place of faculty adviser to the Men's Student Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. John Houtz. Members of the Council are: Keith Lozo, president; Leary Isaacs, Ray Hochstahl, John Leuch, Harry Wilcox, Sid Kemberling, Heron Stumpfke.

#### Pre-Theologs Discuss Wartime Obligations

The Pre-Theolog Club held a meeting on Friday evening in Hassinger Hall. It was an informal business meeting, with the devotions led by Robert Stahl, the president.

The topic for discussion was "In what way could Pre-Theolog students be of more value, by continuing their education, or by joining the fighting ranks in defense of their country." The topic was inspired by the absence of Lee Hebel, who is now one of their members in the army.

All freshmen Pre-Theologs were invited to the meeting at which Dr. Kretschmann was present.

#### Merger of Beta Kappa And Theta Chi Forms Large New Fraternity

The Grand Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity has merged with that of Theta Chi to form one of the largest fraternities in the United States. The step was deemed advisable as insurance for both groups during the present national emergency in which so many of the smaller fraternities have already been forced to cease operating.

The merger came as a result of a proposal made at a joint meeting of the Grand Chapters which was subsequently ratified by the undergraduate members of both groups. The new fraternity, to be known as Theta Chi will include over seventy active chapters which total membership of 22,000. This increased membership advances the fraternity to twelfth place in order of size among the eighty-one national fraternities in the United States.

Theta Chi Fraternity pre-dates the Civil War. It was founded in 1856 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. The original ritual is still used in meetings and initiations and includes much of the code of the military school which was Norwich University.

The motto of the organization is, "Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater." The badge is a gold rattlesnake with a ruby-set eye, fashioned to form the letter Theta, over which gold cross-swords form the letter Chi. The fraternity colors are red and white, and the red carnation is the official flower.

Alpha Psi, the local chapter of Beta Kappa, has as yet not been initiated into Theta Chi. However, it has been instructed to use the name Theta Chi and to rush prospective members with the understanding that they will be pledged to Theta Chi, not Beta Kappa. Theta Chi pledge pins will be used at the coming pledging day.

The local reaction to the merger was expressed in a statement by Robert Stahl, Arkon of Alpha Psi of Beta Kappa: "Although we feel that Alpha Psi was in itself able to weather the emergency, we are glad to become affiliated with Theta Chi, which has eighty-five years of such fine tradition behind it. We are all sure that the merger is a definite step forward."

#### Seaman Milford '43 Awaits Assignment

Seaman James Milford returned to S. U.'s campus on Monday for part of a two-weeks' leave. Milford, class of 1943, entered the U. S. Maritime Commission School for Seamen in Baltimore, Maryland, in the early part of June.

His course of studies at the school included gunnery, communication, and navigation. The bronze features and calloused hands show that it was not all on the theory side. Of the 48 who entered, Milford was one of the 28 to complete the course.

Seaman Milford is now prepared to go to sea. Although he has not been assigned to any ship as yet, he is fairly certain that his berth will come through in a few days.

A business administration student at Susquehanna, and a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Seaman Milford was popular on the campus last year. If he had returned, he would have been the president of his class and also the president of his fraternity.

Seaman Milford tells that the sooner he gets underway the better. The "itch" to see foreign ports is in his blood and he wouldn't mind if a little action were thrown in to boot.

Brooklyn College made first aid a required freshman course and certified more than 2,000 students in the subject the first year.

#### 37 Men 18 30 Men 19 Qualify

Thirty-seven men, 18, and thirty, 19, at Susquehanna will be affected by the new age draft limit President Roosevelt has announced for sometime in the future. During the course of a "fireside chat" to the Nation Monday evening the President said that the draft age would be changed to eighteen years.

... believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for Selective Service from 20 years down to 18. We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory."

Introducing this part of his speech, Mr. Roosevelt said, "All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of twenty-three or twenty-four is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of thirty-three or thirty-four. The more of such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller will be the cost in casualties."

"I want every father and every mother who has a son in the service to know—again from what I have seen with my own eyes—that the men in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps are receiving today the best possible training, equipment and medical care. And we will never fail to provide for the spiritual needs of our officers and men under the chaplains of our armed service."

"Good training will save many lives in battle. The highest rate of casualties is always suffered by units comprised of inadequately trained men."

President Roosevelt had just returned from a border-to-border tour of the country, and this was his report to the nation. He also mentioned in his speech that a manpower draft may come and that America and her allies were agreed on Second Front offensives.

The President did not say in what way the new draft age of 18 years would be placed in effect. Whether Congress shall pass another law so declaring or whether General Hershey or the President himself has wartime power to do so was not stated.

#### Garman, Wohlsen Keller Help Head '46

On Monday evening, October 5, 1942, at seven o'clock the Freshman Class elections were held in Gustavus Adolphus. William Hoke, president of the class, presided at the meeting.

Those elected were: Ruth Garman, vice-president; Geneva Keller, secretary; and Robert Wohlsen, treasurer.

Mrs. Garman is from Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. and is taking the Liberal Arts course; Miss Keller is from Pottsville, Pa., and also enrolled in the Liberal Arts course. Coming from Yorkers N. Y., Mr. Wohlsen is taking the same course.

#### WSC Plans to Decorate Seibert Social Rooms

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on October 12 in Seibert Hall. Preceded by a Student Council dinner, the business meeting was held in the parlors of Seibert.

This month the Council's attention was given to the redecoration of the social rooms in the basement of the building. It was in order to raise money for this project that the Student Council dance was held on Saturday, October 10. O'clock matters discussed were the Parents' Day tea, to be held on November 7, and the freshman and sophomore representatives of the Student Council.



David Gross, '44  
Janet Hoke, '44  
Herman Stuenkel, '44  
Ferdinand Bongartz, '45  
Reporters: Ferne Arentz, '43; Mary Cox, '43; June Jerore, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Grace H. Loeffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Botdorf, '45; June Haney, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Hile, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '45; Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Koller, '46; Rine Winey, '46; Kenneth Loss, '46.  
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photographer

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43 Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

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Assistant Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager  
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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.  
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The Idle Tattler

Some friends of ours called upon us recently and talked so much about our neighbors. We promised them so faithfully that we would repeat nothing they told us, but we will let you in on these things if you promise to keep them strictly to yourself.

Bringing and Boone learned to know each other rather quickly. We understand she brought him back to school from their weekend trip home, and also as table head she has been feeding Dale quite well.

We wish Robert Stahl would remain on campus one weekend. The trips to Danville will be rather cold this winter.

Could someone explain why "Howdy" Payne went home this weekend when his girl visited him here just two weeks ago; and by the way would Jim Hall give the girls a break so his fraternity brothers could put something in this column about him?

Phyllis Wolf went home this weekend, we wonder if there could be some special reason.

Well it looks as though McClure has won the battle. The others have stepped out obligingly. Even Hayes says McClure has the upper hand. It seems quite evident for Hope is going to the Soph Hop with "Carrot-Top".

Whose look of hair is Hunter carrying around in his wallet? It is supposed that he got it this summer.

What were Ague and Hochstuhli doing in Lewisburg, and will someone please inform us where they got their free steak dinner?

It seems as though Hagy has forgotten Price already since Harold Kramer has been seeing so much of her lately. This leads us to the thought of another graduate; Frankie has been seeing Jean Strasser. She does look a little like Maude.

Sid Kemberling and Helen Welle are doing fine these days... June's Ed is here again. Gee, is June happy... Doris and George are still as steady as ever... What's the matter with Dick, Gerry? He sure is clamping down on the waiters... Al Bagatini and Margie Fischer seem to be doing all right.

We are not saying Johnny Jones did not enjoy college before, but we are sure that he is now getting the full value out of college life.

What was the bet Hunter had with Schuler? It seems to involve Dottie again... A Philadelphia boy came to date Janet over the weekend, but Herm went to Philadelphia so maybe that made up for everything... Lamon would like to know whose girl Jeannie really is; Lamon says that Gross has her picture, and he doesn't think that's fair... Some Dickinson fellows were up over the weekend, and we understand they gave some freshmen girls a break... Rex was made happy in his convalescence by a visit from Buff over the weekend.

We see Hocker was bicycle riding with Flock. When you make your decision between Alan and Glen, let us know.

We have told you these things on the Q. T. We ask you not to blab them to every Tom, Dick and Harry. We'll be seeing you next week.

Stan and Royce  
Roy and Gracie.

Fifty Students Attend SU Summer Session

A variety of courses was offered this year in Susquehanna's summer school. Most of these courses were designed especially for college students who are accelerating. There was an enrollment of more than fifty people, the majority of whom were the accelerating college students. Others were the teachers in service who are working for their certificates, and men who were taking mathematics for the army and navy. About two-thirds of the faculty were on the grounds.

Alumni Album

Jean Rheinhardt, '38, of Wilkes-Barre, was married to Lieutenant Bertram Hodgson, on September 17.

On September 26 James Higgins, '38, married Elizabeth Bouldin.

Stephen W. Owen, '39, is now in Ireland, where he is connected with the Lockheed Overseas Corporation which opens repair stations for bombers. Owen, when on campus, was the head waiter.

The engagement of Genevieve Cluck, '39, to D. Frederick Slegal, '39, a petty officer in the United States Navy.

Ruth A. Jones, '38, of Donnelly Mills, and M. Luther Scott, of Lewis-ton, were married on Saturday, June 13, in the First Methodist church of Donnelly Mills.

Rev. John Knaul, '39, of Williamsport, recently was married to Lenora Fisher, of Altoona.

Earl Deardorff, '41, former Crusader track captain and naval aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, cracked up near the station on July 29 when his training ship disintegrated and fell 2000 feet. He is now recuperating at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dorothy V. Kerchner, of Unionville, and Ensign P. Richard Fisher, '34, of Selinsgrove, were married July 12 in the George Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

Elizabeth Gosner, of Sunbury, became the bride of Lieut. Robert G. Schuck, '40, of the U. S. Army Air Corps and formerly of Shamokin Dam, July 6 in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Mary Gibbons, of Northumberland, and Lewis E. Pawling, '22, of Selinsgrove, were married in State College Lutheran church, July 5. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Harkins, '15.

Josephine Carey, '40, was married October 10 to William Roguel. Mary Appier, '39, who recently joined the WAVES, was an attendant.

From Other Campuses

At Alfred University, Alfred, New York, the seniors get their academic robes early in the fall and wear them for important college events such as Founder's Day.

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the student body of Muhlenberg College favors a decrease in the magnitude of any one of the social affairs which it or any of its component parts may sponsor throughout the academic year 1942-1943, for it feels that such action is in keeping with the present trend of events; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the student body also feels that existing organizations, whether or not they are dependent upon the student body treasury, should strive to make themselves more functional and utilitarian."

—Muhlenberg Weekly

Haverford is about to set up a radio station to broadcast on campus exclusively.

For those who fight and toil, the prosecution of the war is real and direct. For those privileged youths who study, it means only a dedication to future service. They are, in the words of Harvey H. Bundy, of Boston, living on "borrowed time." Speaking to the Yale freshmen recently as special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, Mr. Bundy reminded them that they have been merely lent to the colleges and universities. Uncle Sam is carrying on a kindly experiment, the success of which will depend on the present beneficiaries of it.—Boston Herald.



S. J. Perelman Wraps Up a Thought For the Men of Susquehanna

Goodness knows I abhor such confidences, but when I was finishing my formal education about 1925, a phase later seized upon and distorted by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Compton Mackenzie into a series of shilling shockers, my apparel was enough to congeal the blood. My entry into the classroom was heralded by a dismal noiseless stench of wet tweed reminiscent of the Fall of the House of Usher, mingled with the squeak of corduroy and heavily-wetted shoes. A moment later I would clank in booted and spurred for the pursuit of knowledge with the general sound effect of two skeletons waltzing on a tin roof. From the crown of my tad cap to the scuffed toe caps of my bluchers, I carried more base metal by volume than a Spanish conquistador.

The gross weight of the hobnails, heel plates, and brass eyelets of my shoes, the numerals on my class pipe, the various cunning reamers, gouges, and spades employed in cleaning same, and the countless watch-fobs, charms, amulets, revolving pencils, and key-chains I affected bowed my shoulders for life. Had there been anything like scrap salvage at the time, I could easily have outfitted a corvette. Even in those carefree days, it was no uncommon sight to see groups of metallurgists standing about the quad at evenings eying me wistfully.

The New York Times for September 19 announced that all students in the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, will take their turns at waiting on tables in the college dining hall. Sarah Lawrence College is a swank, progressive school for girls which charges extremely high fees. The student body voted to establish this waiting system in the dining room because of the difficulty the college faced in securing waitresses.

Representatives of the armed forces indict colleges for country-club activities which in general detract from the quality and amount of work which any institution can produce; yet they must turn to the colleges for a steady supply of manpower trained to accept responsibility and to adapt itself to new situations—in other words, that vague generalization, "officer-like qualities." For this training, they expect the University to train all their men not in specific facts, but in techniques of acquiring knowledge and in self-discipline which leads to ordered thought and responsible action. The armed forces have made their position clear; if a man enlisted in the reserve cannot hold himself up to the standards set by the University, he is called to active duty.

—Daily Princetonian

Equally spectacular from the standpoint of scrap were the mementoes among which I dwell. To proclaim my splendid isolation and contempt for authority, I had decked my bowler with tattered standards, signs rifled from rest rooms and similar trophies. Cynical, embittered man of the world though I was, three keepsakes secretly filled me with tender pride of a debutante ex-hunting her first dance program. Each reminded me of some breathless exploit in which I had pitted craft and sinew against society and triumphed. Face it, men; I was a heller.

That the current generation is more conservative in its dress is debatable, but the last time I entered a dormitory room, the walls were hung with the same kind of spoils. And ordinarily I would have been delighted that the grand old outlaw tradition was still alive, that the flame of fierce resistance was being cherished. The only trouble, however, is that in the meantime things have become a little tense. At lot of unpleasant people have come out of the woodwork and seem to be swarming over everything.

In Prague, merely to remind you, they machine-gunned several thousand undergraduates of just about your size and weight. They enjoyed the experience so much that they have promised to do the same to you. To prevent it, your government needs everyone of those souvenirs, every bit of scrap metal and rubber you can lay hold of. It needs everything you've got—that is, except those cabinet-sized photographs of Hedy LaMarr. Just send those on to me.

Library Ad Lib

There is featured at the present time in the university library a comprehensive exhibit concerning the numerous job opportunities in the armed forces. "Never in all history has the call for defenders of freedom been so urgent as at the moment."

Frank Knox, Sec'y Navy  
This authoritative statement alone is almost conclusive proof of the necessity and timeliness of this feature arrangement of articles.

The material found herein is important to all men and women alike. Not a branch of the service is neglected for general information the WAACS and the WAVES, the Marines, the Army and Navy Air Corps is discussed thoroughly among these pamphlets.

A special meeting of the editorial staff will be held in QA 204 at 3 p. m. Friday. This is the regular monthly meeting for which a full staff attendance is required.

"To the riiiiiiiiight—HARCH!"

The Rookie's Prayer

As a rookie I pray at the end of the day:  
Oh, give me a horse for the obstacle course  
And a UFO to carry my gear,  
With a new pair of feet and a cure for the heat  
I'd be happy to stay here all year.  
Oh, give me some change for a big post exchange  
Where I won't have to stand in line,  
With a USO show every evening or so,  
And a mess hall exclusively mine.  
Oh, give me a bike to ride on the hike  
And a sergeant who says, Please stand in line".  
No more guard or K. P. A general's star just for me.  
Then Army will be too divine.  
—O. C. Fred Brubaker, '42.

"Of 1000 men, 100 asked for officer's training from their battery commanders. They approved 40 of them. These 40 were reduced to 12 by the Battalion commander and this amount was reduced to 6 by the Group Colonel. These six went before a board of inquiry and were reduced to 2. Myself and another fellow. I felt very lucky but also sorry for 2 lawyers, one C. P. Accountant, and many other men of fine civilian standing. It is certainly a weeding out process; since of the original 100 all were college students or graduates."

—from a Susquehannan in the U.S.A.

May We Suggest

Wednesday—DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE

I don't know a thing about this one except that it's anti-Nazi and John Garfield, formerly of New York's Group Theatre, plays the lead.

Thursday—FRIDAY—EAGLE SQUADRON

You can take Eagle Squadron two ways: look at the plot or look at the documentary shots. The latter is by far the best part of the picture. You can't help but feel the authenticity of the aviation battles, filmed over England, and the Commando raid on France was photographed through the cooperation of most of the British service forces. This is where you get your money's worth.

There are some excellent portraits of fighting men by Robert Stack, Lief Erickson, and some others, but in the opinion of this reviewer, Diana Barrymore should retire. The plot? Forget it.

Saturday—A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

Laurel and Hardy and a magician named Dante mix coffins with ha-ha results for the kiddies.

Monday, Tuesday—THE PIED PIPER

Mrs. Miniver may be the best movie dealing with the present, but The Pied Piper by Nevil Shute, runs it a very close second. Monty Woolley, that Yale professor, turns in a fine acting job as the crochety Englishman who agrees to convey the children of a League of Nations official back to Britain.

When he starts, the Germans are just passing Paris. During the course of this gentle, powerful story, while he is trying to evade the enemy, he also picks up a French girl, a little boy who has been struck dumb by the strafing of his parents, a Dutch child, and, yes, a German girl.

After journeying through the suspense and pity of a dying France, Woolley is nearly wrecked by a non-stop Gestapo kick, another excellent actor, Otto Preminger.

You'll like the reaction of the little German girl when she finds out she won't have to "Hell Hitler" again. Don't miss The Pied Piper.

# HAVERFORD POWERHOUSE ROLLS OVER SUSQUEHANNA'S CRUSADERS 27-6

## Isaacs Runs 50 Yards; Peters Scores on Pass From Mezaros

The Crusaders journeyed to Haverford last Saturday afternoon and limped home on the short end of a 27-6 score. The Main Line opponents featured a high-powered attack which netted them a touchdown in every period. Susquehanna's first touchdown of the year was the one source of joy for Orange and Maroon adherents.

To Haverford went the distinction of making the first two scores. The first touchdown was registered when, after Susquehanna had held the Fords for three down deep in Crusader territory, Art Jones flipped a beautiful pass to Magill. A fifty-two yard run off-tackle by Chuck Boteler accounted for the next score. In both cases the versatile Mr. Jones booted the extra point.

This 14-0 score remained unchanged until, with hardly more than two minutes left in the first half, Larry Isaacs hauled in a quick kick and scampered fifty yards to the Haverford 10. Coach Stag immediately sent Freshman Jimmy Peters into the fray, and, in his first play of the year, he caught a pass from Houser, eluded a tackler, and crossed the goal-line.

With the start of the second half the Haverford offense resumed its assault and pushed across two more touchdowns on a long run from scrimmage by Dee Crabtree and the other on a center back by Jones. The Crusaders, except for several beautiful runs by Isaacs, was decidedly defunct. Thus ended the game—27-6.

With no intention of an all-but-Haverford was beyond all doubt a powerhouse—it might be added that the Crusaders sorely missed the services of two injured backs, Eddie Miller and Jack Houser. When John Zuback was injured in the second period, the Crusaders were forced to finish the game with a comparatively green backfield. Even so, there was no question in the mind of anyone, friend or foe, that in Co-Capt. Larry Isaacs, the Crusaders had the outstanding back on the field. The diminutive speedster passed and punted superbly, but best of all, he ran in a way that brought back memories of the 1940 season when, unhampered by injury, he emmassed a 9 yards per try average.

Starting lineups:  
Susquehanna Haverford  
Kaplan.....LE.....Crier  
Kocis.....LT.....Heinlich  
Bradford.....LG.....Meador  
Bolg.....C.....Stuart  
Alessi.....RC.....Jordan  
Hindman.....RT.....Ambler  
Chalot.....RE.....Conn  
Miller.....QB.....Pancoast  
Isaacs.....LHB.....Crabtree  
Houser.....RHB.....Magill  
Zuback.....PB.....Jones

## Susquehanna Receives Six Transfer Students

Margaret Chamberlain, Lester Houser, Arthur Kline, Allan Packman, Alfonso Rodriguez, and Marjorie Soule are six students who have transferred to Susquehanna from other colleges.

Margaret (Peg) Chamberlain, Glen Olden, Pennsylvania, is a transfer who is no newcomer to our campus. After being a Susquehanna coed during her freshman and sophomore years, "Peg" attended the University of Miami, Florida, for two semesters.

J. Lester Houser, Jr., Middleburg, came to Susquehanna after attending Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, for three years.

Arthur Klein, Caldwell, New Jersey, is a pre-medical student who transferred from Patterson State Teachers College, Patterson, New Jersey.

Allan Packman, a sophomore taking Business Administration, graduated from Carson Long Institute and attended Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland for one year.

Alfonzo Rodriguez, of Bogota, Columbia, South America, came to Susquehanna from Westminster College, Westminster, Pennsylvania. After he attended Columbia University, Columbia, South America, for one and one-half years, he came to America, where he was an assistant in the Spanish school, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. He then continued his education at Westminster.

Marjorie Soule, of Ridgewood, N. J., came to Susquehanna from Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Nnomi Bingham, '40, of Selingsgrove, became the bride of Cadet Kenneth Kinney, '40, of Wyoming, July 11, at the First Methodist church, Sarasota, Florida.

## Leaders of Susquehanna Football Destinies



Coach A. A. Stag, Jr., and Co-captains Larry Isaacs (left) and Johnny Zuback are shown in the midst of a conference boding ill for coming foes of the Crusaders. Isaacs and Zuback are also co-captains of the baseball team. This is their fourth year of varsity participation in both sports.

## Touch Football in the Midst of Torrid Race

During the past week Bond and Key smothered Hassinger Hall by the score of 24 to 0, and Phi Mu Delta defeated the day room 1-0 on a forfeit. The game was played, however, with several Hassinger Hall men in the Dayroom line-up and it resulted in a 6-0 victory for Phi Mu Delta.

Intramural touch football is progressing rapidly and within the next week the regular schedule will be completed. At the end of the regular season on the two top teams will stage a three game series to determine the champion for 1942.

At the present Phi Mu Delta is on top with a record of two wins and no losses. Bond and Key is close behind with one win and a tie followed by the Dayroom with a win, a loss, and a tie. Hassinger Hall has dropped all three of its contests.

Arrangements are being made to play off the tie between the Dayroom and Bond and Key. Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta will play on Friday for the final regular scheduled game.

## Annual Summer Camp Held on SU Campus

The annual summer camp run by The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church was held August ninth to August twentieth on

## Crusaders Build for Victory Against a Veteran Juniata

When Susquehanna takes to the gridiron next Saturday against Juniata College a keen rivalry of nineteen years' standing will be renewed. In the thirteen games which have been played to date Susquehanna has emerged victorious in seven, Juniata has won four, and two of the contests have resulted in scoreless ties. From 1933 to 1936 inclusive no games were scheduled between the Crusaders and the Indians.

Last year Juniata eked out a 15 to 14 victory and the year before the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in a blinding snowstorm.

Juniata this year is under the helm of a new head coach, "Mike" Snider, who last year held the post of assistant coach. With eleven lettermen returning from last year's team Coach Snider has a veteran array to send forth against the invading Crusaders.

Mickey Leeper, triple threat fullback weighing 210 pounds, paces the Indians' attack. Juniata this year is supposedly using a modification of the T system employing three men up front and one man back.

The Crusaders will be out to register their first win of the current season while the Indians hit the win column last Saturday when they nosed out Drexel 13-9.

## Balladeers to Open Star Course Series

The American Ballad Singers from New York will be the feature of the first program of the annual Star Course series on Thursday, November 5, in the university chapel.

Ella Siegmester, the conductor of this group, was born in New York in 1909. He was awarded a fellowship at Juilliard School and a B.A. degree at Columbia University. Besides composing in many varied musical forms, he taught history of music at Brooklyn College, lectured, made ballad collections, conducted the Manhattan Choruses, and in collaboration with Olin Downes compiled "A Treasury of American Song."

The six singers are Ruth Fremont, Helen Yorks, Rebekah Crawford, Earl Rogers, Emilie Renan, and Earl Waldo, who are said to have "an American style of singing right in their bones."

Mr. Siegmester formed the American Ballad Singers in 1939 in order to present exclusively American music, from the earliest Colonial and Revolutionary times down to the present.

## Sophomores Confident of Victory as Frosh Show Power in First Workouts

"Hit that man lower, Hoke," "Nice blocking, Wiley," "Little more speed, Cox." Thus each afternoon you hear "Coaches" Bill Janson and Stu Flickinger putting their freshman proteges through their paces on University Field.

The freshmen, anxious to see their team repeat last year's victory by the present juniors over the sophomores, point with pride to the inexperienced, but determined team, who promise, "To bring home the bacon," at the annual freshmen-sophomores classic, to be held the morning of Founder's Day on November 7, 1942, on University Field.

With Flickinger coaching the backfield and Janson tutoring the line, the team, which has been practicing diligently for the past week, is rapidly developing into a spirited, aggressive outfit, with all points indicating that the sophs will be given a blitz attack. As yet, the boys have been only put to the calisthenics and light scrimmage, for toughening up, but promise to be ready for an all-out game.

Although as yet, no captain has been selected to pilot the team, nor has any position been permanently clinched, but it appears as though Cox, Kessler, Matlocks, McAllister, and Wiley will compose the back field, while the line of Alexander, Boyer, Fisher, Hoke, Stow, Clarcis, and Zeldier, although averaging only 150 pounds, will nevertheless prove stubborn to any soph aggressive-

## Susquehanna Meets Half Century Mark In College Football

It was on Columbus Day, fifty years ago, that Susquehanna University first inaugurated intercollegiate football. The first game was a contest with the Sunbury Athletic Club, represented by a team composed of ex-college players. After the last rush had been made Susquehanna came off their corn-stubbed field the victors. This was Susquehanna's first step in intercollegiate athletics although we had been playing sand-lot football with neighboring teams prior to the first season of intercollegiate athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics at Susquehanna owed its beginning to Dr. John L. Woodruff, professor emeritus, and Dr. George E. Fisher, head of the Science department. Dr. Woodruff was the first coach and Dr. Fisher took over in 1895 and 1896. In the span of fifty years the Crusaders have had sixteen coaches. The longest terms were by William W. Ullery from 1928 to 1935 and Amos Alonzo Stag, Jr., who has been coaching since 1935. Both of these coaches have turned out undefeated teams.

As football developed on the campus amidst humble beginnings, the athletic facilities rapidly increased until now the equipment, playing fields and the gymnasium are among the finest in the state. During this half century span Susquehanna teams have met some of the outstanding teams in the country, such as Colgate, Fordham, State College, Syracuse, Villanova, Lafayette, Carle, Indian School, Temple, Army, and others. The Crusaders have many feats to boast of such as the 106-yard run in 1923 against Colgate. Susquehanna has produced some great players and many are now successful coaches in the East.

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G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.  
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Dr. Morris Says Era Favorable to Youth

"This is a day of revolution, an era favorable to youth," were the opening words of Dr. James Morrison, professor of Homiletics at Rochester-Colgate Theological School when he addressed the students in chapel October 15.

Dr. Morrison emphasized the significance of the cross in the present age. Said he, "Today belongs to youth, and today belongs to you." He explained that although we are not restricted much by tradition, we must abide by the principles tested by time. Included in this is the following of the cross. In relation to present conditions, Dr. Morrison said that "More than brains we need the spirit of the cross of understanding and justice to direct us."

## Nale, Kramer Lead in Sunday Vesper Service

The vesper service Sunday evening was led by Stanley Nale and Harold Kramer. Mr. Nale's sermon was based on the fourth chapter of Hebrews, the seventh verse—"Today when you will hear harden not your heart." He emphasized that we should start living a useful life today, and not to wait until we are old, and then have to repent for a wasteful life.

The devotions were opened by Mr. Kramer, with the singing of "The Church is Our Foundation," and "Now Thank We All Our God." A prayer was then offered before the sermon. The service was closed by the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. T. W. Kreschmann.

## WAA Goes Hiking Along River to Eat Hot Dogs

The Women's Athletic Association had a hike and doggie route on Sunday, October 6, 1942, along the Susquehanna River. They met on the steps of Selbert Hall and from there they proceeded to the river. Approximately thirty-five girls were present. This was the first of the many activities of this group.

## SU ALUMNI IN SERVICE OF US

(Continued from Page 1)

Div. 1st Bn., APA 402, Fort Custer, Mich.

Lt. Russell Shilling, '29, Service Club, Fort Myer, Va.

Lt. Gladys M. Staub, '29, A.N.C., S.N. 725271, 16th Stat. Hosp., APO 871, c/o Postmaster N. Y. C.

Pvt. Charles H. Geisweil, '30, Co. A, 32nd Inf. Trng. Bn., Barracks 176, Camp Croft, S. C.

Sgt. Fred Meyer, '30, Barracks 2, Base Hosp., Camp Livingston, La.

Corp. Arthur A. Gelmett, '30, Hdq. Co. Main Bn., 6th Armored Div., APO 265, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Capt. Walter E. Kotanchik, '30, 41st Stat. Hosp., Camp Barkley, Texas.

Pvt. Clifford W. Johnston, '31, 303 T. S.S. Pl. U.O.C., Koessler Field, Miss.

Martha E. Laudenslager, '31, WAAC Trn. Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

1932

Thelma E. Crebs, D. C. 3rd Co. 1st Reg. WAAC Trn. Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt. Andrew Kosak, U.S.N.R., Naval Reserve Air Base, Anacostia, D. C.

Lt. Fred L. Norton, Med. Corps, U. S. Army, APO 635, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Sgt. Kermit D. Witmer, Med. Det. 405th F. A. Bn., APO 258, 8th Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

1933

Pvt. Fred L. Carl, D Btry., 12 Bn., 1st Plat., Bldg. T-1622, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Pfc. Laird S. Gemberling, 124th Corps Area Service Unit, Maddison Barracks, Sackets Harbor, N. Y.

Lt. Harry H. Johnson, Eng-U. S. Air Corps, Elgin Field, Fla.

Corp. Donald Steele, Hg. Co., Maintenance Btl., 6th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Major William R. Swann, 78th Div., F. A. Camp Butner, N. C.

1934

Corp. Peter Blackwood, 29th Inf., Tr. Bn., Co. C, 1st Plat., Camp Croft, S. C.

Ensign P. Richard Fisher, Port Dir., Naval Trans. Service, Norfolk Base, Va.

Pvt. Daniel T. McKelvey, Tech. Sch., Squad C, Miami Beach, Fla.

A/C Albert C. Meyer, 319th Tech. Sch.

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Squad, Barracks 670, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Capt. George Oberdurf, 5 Merton Crescent, Hamstead, P. Que., Canada.

Major John W. Oberdorf, 385351, 60th Troop Carrier Group, APO 505, c/o New York City Postmaster.

1925

Pvt. Xavier Abbott, Bombardier G. 321, Squad, 448, Columbia Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Pvt. John F. Hanna, 589th Tech. Sch. Squad, Pl. 86, A.A.F.T.T.C., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Corp. Stephen Martinec, Co. H, 307th Inf., APO 77, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. Wesley Stirling, U. S. Air Corps, 1st Squad, Langley Field, Va.

Pvt. John D. Stouffer, Chemical Warfare Prop. Office, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Vincent Walsh, Co. D, 2nd Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pvt. John Van Kundy, 595 Tech. Ech. Squad, T.S. No. 489, Miami Beach, Fla.

1936

Pvt. Frederic C. Billman, B-8-3, F.A. R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. David R. Evans, 1852 Service Unit, D.E.M.L.—8th Service Command, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Horace M. Hutchinson, 501st Sig. A. W. Reg., Co. C, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Tech. Corp. Leonard A. Najaka, 32008386 Med. Detach., 94th C. A. (A.A.), APO 923, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Reginald P. Seavy, 584th Tech. Sch. Squad, T.S. No. 162, Miami Beach, Fla.

Sgt. Harlan F. Showers, Hdq. Co., 1st Engr. School Regt., Fort Velvoir, Va.

1937

Ensign Donald A. Gaver, U.S.N.R., Naval Base, Cape May, N. J.

Ensign Clyde R. Spitzner, U.S.N.R., Hotel Buckminster, 645 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Sgt. T. Luke Toomey, ASN 33011285, Co. B, 51st Med. Bn., APO 302, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Sgt. Walter Van Poyck, 504th Parachute Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

1938

Lt. Stanley Aughenbaugh, U. S. Naval Base, Grasse Isle, Mich.

Lt. John M. Hazlett, Patterson Field, Hotel Holden, Dayton, Ohio.

Pvt. Karl Herr, 539d Parachute Squad, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Charles Jones, U. S. Army, 85th Inf. Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corp. Michael Mastovich, 246th C. A. Band, Fort Story, Va.

Pvt. John H. Paul, T-437, Co. B, 7th Q. M. Trn. Reg., Camp Lee, Va.

Corp. John Rakshys, Batty, B, 7th Bn., F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cadet Verlin Smalts, Co. D, Reg. of Cadets, Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Lt. Charles J. Stauffer, U. S. Army, Coast Artillery, Fort Wright, New London, Conn.

1939

Corp. Howard Baldwin, Quartermaster Sec. Stat. Comp., N.Y.P.E., Fort Dix, N. J.

Lt. Paul E. Brosious, Hdq. Squad, 2nd Bombardment Gr., Langley Field, Va.

Pvt. Edmund Koslowski, M.F.S.S.—Band, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Penna.

Lt. Burton Richards, with U. S. Air Corps in Southern Pacific.

Lt. Donald S. Wert, 381 Sq., 310th Bomb., W.A.A.B., Walterboro, S. C.

1940

Lt. John D. Bice, U. S. Air Corps, Darr Aero Tech., Albany, Ga.

Pvt. Donald Billman, B-8-3, F.A.R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Edward Eisenhart, 583 T.S.S.-N.C. O.-P.T. 15, A.A.F.T.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Vincent Fratalli, 0-724033, 32nd Bomb., Squad, APO 875, c/o N. Y. C. Postmaster

Pvt. Reed H. Gulick, Med. Det., 304th

Inf., APO 76, Fort Meade, Md.

Corp. Clair Kaltreider, Co. E, 21st Eng. (AW), Richmond Air Base, Richmond, Va.

A/C Kenneth R. Kinney, Bn. Tgn. Gr., A.A.F.B.F.S., Bainbridge, Ga.

Lt. Harry Klepko, Quartermasters Corps, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Pvt. Herbert C. Klingler, Pilot Glider Detach. C, Randolph Field, Texas.

Chaplain Charles R. Loss, Stat. Hosp., Fort Sill, Okla.

Sgt. William L. Mease, Co. E, Instructor Reg., Armored Force Sch., Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. June C. Miller, M. P. Detach., Barracks 7-147, Fort Story, Va.

Ensign William Pritchard, with Pacific Fleet.

Lt. John O. Schlegel, O.S.C.R.P., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fred B. Schmidt, C.R.C., Yeaton Hall, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Lt. William M. Troutman, A.A.F., Navigation School, Honolo, Hawaii.

Pvt. Eugene F. Williams, Co. D, 305th Med. Bn., APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Lt. George Bantley, Barracks "B", U.S. M.C., Quantico, Va.

Cadet Earl R. Deardorff, U. S. Naval Hosp., S.O.Q.L., Jacksonville, Fla.

Corp. Richard E. Ditzler, 33110929, Band, 190th F. A., APO 1233, c/o N. Y. C. Postmaster.

Lt. Samuel Fletcher, Hg. & Hg. Squad, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

O/C Donald L. Ford, Co. 3, O. C. 83, 3rd S.T.R., Harmon Church Area, Fort Benning, Ga.

Corp. Edward Korper, 68th Sch. Squad, Goodfield Field, San Angelo, Texas.

A/C James C. McCord, Squad, K. Gr. III, A.A.P.P.F.S., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pvt. Walter E. Meek, Co. A, 1st Bn., 71st Inf., APO, Seattle, Washington.

Cadet Joe Pasterech, 210 Stacy Hall, U. S. Pre-Flight Sch., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Corp. Douglas A. Portzline, Finance Office, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Robert G. Schuck, Instructor, Midland Army Flying School, Midland, Texas.

Pvt. Edward W. Schweitzer, '41, Barracks 141, 378th Bombardment Squad, Columbia, S. C.

Sgt. Harry B. Thatcher, Sq. G, Gp. II, Air Corps Officers Candidate School, Porter Miller Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Michael Wolf (at Bataan) listed as casualty of war.

Pvt. Karl H. Young, Co. B, Bldg. 4-B, 2nd Finance Tng. Bn., Fort Harrison, Ind.

1942

Pfc. John F. Adams, Co. A, 385th Inf., APO 76, Fort Meade, Md.

Pvt. Stanley Baxter, A-9-3—F.A.R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Sanford P. Blough, Hg. Btry., 314th F. A. Bn., APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Bonsall, Hg. & Hg. Co., 68th Armored Reg., 6th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

O/C Fred O. Brubaker, O. C. Div. A-A

Sch., C. A. Corps, Btry 20, Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Lawrence S. Cady, Co. A—33rd Inf. Bn., 1st Plat., Camp Croft, S. C.

Pvt. Neil Fisher, 603rd T.S.S.—A.R.F.R. T.C., Flight 7, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sgt. Ray Fulmer, 83rd Div., Artillery Band, Camp Artillery, Ind.

Sgt. Blair L. Heaton, c/o Bedford Y. M. C. A., Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. August T. Kaufman, Co. B, 5th E.T. Bn., E.R.T.C., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Corp. Albert C. Knapp, A.T. Co., 385th Inf., Fort Meade, Md.

Sgt. John M. Lawrence, '42, Batty, H. 213th C.A., A.A. APO 812, Force 1291, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Corp. Vane D. Mingle, '42, Langley Field, Va.

A.S. W. Harold Mitman, U. S. Maritime Ser. Trn. Stat. Sect. 46-A, Hoffman Island, N. Y.

Pvt. George S. Meyer, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Lt. Stanley Stonesifer, '42, Hdq. 119th Inf., APO 30, Camp Blanding, Fla.

1941

Jay S. Aucker, Jr., A.S., '43, U. S. Navy School of Music, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Donald Bashore, '43, U. S. Marines, Communications—Box 317, Parris Island, S. C.

O/v Frank Corcoran, Squad V. Gr. 6, Wg. 2, O.C.S., U.S.A.A.F.T.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Charles Gundrum, '43, U. S. Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Jack C. Hehlman, '43, U.S.M.C., 10th Bat., Plat. 605, Parris Island, S. C.

Lt. John Hugus, '43, 634th Tank Destroyer Bat., Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. T. Edison James, 439th Sch. Squad., Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Pvt. F. G. MacQuinn, Jr., 578 T.S.S., A.C.R.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla.

Seaman James Milford, '43, Training Ship Chattanooga, Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. Philip Bocelli, '44, Co. G, 3rd Bn., 593rd Eng. Boat Regt., Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Wilmer H. Grimm, '44, 586 Tech. Sch. Squad., Vinoy Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Joseph J. Wos, 21st Bombardment Gr., MacDill Field, Fla.

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O/C Fred O. Brubaker, O. C. Div. A-A

Sch., C. A. Corps, Btry 20, Camp Davis, N. C.

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# The Susquehanna



Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

Number 8

## First Lieutenant Vincent Frattali, '40 Wins Third Citation in European Bombing Raids

First Lieutenant Vincent Frattali, '40, won his third citation in as many American bombing trips over the European continent late last month, according to news dispatches from abroad. The citations were officially for "merited service in action" while bombing.

His latest exploit was participation in a raid on the Nazi-held manufacturing city of Lille. Frattali was one of a group in this Flying Fortress raid who were decorated for bravery.

A second lieutenant till September, he was upped to a first lieutenant with a citation after his first bombing trip across the channel.

Upon busting-out on his first efforts to fly in the Army Air Corps, Lieutenant Frattali returned to his old job from student days with the Lackawanna Railroad where he earned enough money to take private flying lessons. Following this he was received again into Uncle Sam's military arms.

In letters to friends here Lieutenant Frattali tells of getting acclimated to English tea and child souvenir hunters "who pester us for coins, cigarettes, and anything else American."

He hopes to return to campus sometime this winter or early spring on furlough since the army allows its fliers to return to America after so many bombing raids.

"Vince," as he was known on campus, was a member of the varsity football squad, a brother of Phi Mu Delta, and manager of the debating teams. While at school he took off a few days each month to hold down his job with the Lackawanna Railroad Company in Scranton.

## Mrs. Frank Ulrich Made ODS Sorority

Mrs. Frank Ulrich became an honorary member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority at the formal induction ceremony held last Wednesday evening in the sorority room.

The new honorary member is secretary of admissions at the university.

## Lanthorn Photo Work Started This Week

Herman Stuempe, editor of the Lanthorn for the class of 1944, has announced that the photographer will start taking pictures for the year book on Monday, October 19, 1942. Individual pictures will be taken in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Pictures will also be taken of campus organizations. It will take several weeks for the photographer to finish taking the shots, and the book will not be ready for distribution until May.

## Sorority Girls Plan Super-Hike for '46

All the freshman women will be the guests of the sororities at the Annual Inter-Sorority Rush Hike this evening, October 20. The girls are to meet on the porch of Seibert Hall at 5:30 p. m. and then a hike to a point along the Susquehanna river will begin. When they reach their destination, they will be entertained by the sorority groups.

Mary Cox, of K.D.P. and Jean Harris, of O.D.S. are in charge of selecting the place for the event and the building of the fires.

Dorothy Dellecker, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, is chairman of the food committee. She will be assisted by two members from each sorority.

Fern Arentz, of Kappa Delta Phi is chairman of the demolishing committee and will also have the help of two members of each sorority in this work. Miss Lumpkins, Miss Reed, and Miss Hein have been invited to be guests of the sororities at this event.

## Faculty to Present Recital Tonight

The faculty of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, assisted by Professor Russell Gilbert, will present a recital tonight in Seibert Chapel, at eight o'clock.

The program is as follows: Organ, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach—Mr. Linebaugh; Shakespearean Songs, "Who is Sylvia," by Schubert, "She Never Told Her Love," by Haydn, "O Mistress Mine," by Quilter, "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," by Quilter, sung by Mr. Stevens, violin solos, Vitali's "Chaconne," Kreisler's "Midnight Bells," and Drla's "Perpetuo," by Mr. Hatz; Mesolique—"The World of Fantasy," by Mr. Gilbert; songs by Mrs. Bussey, "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," Old English, "To the Children," by Rachmaninoff, and "Hills," by La Forge; a piano-organ duet, "Fantasie in C Minor," composed by P. M. Linebaugh and played by Miss Fottelger and Mr. Linebaugh.

## First Daylight Raid Hit Campus Wednesday

S. U. witnessed its first daylight raid Wednesday afternoon, October 14, from 1:55 p. m. to 2:15 p. m.

The following rules have been added to the list of regulations already governing daytime air raids. Everyone is asked to stay indoors until the all clear signal is sounded. Lights are to be turned off the same as for night blackouts. Those people who are in classes at the time the air raid signal is sounded, are to stay in the classroom until the all clear signal is given. The force who are on duty shall be excused immediately at the sound of the alarm. These members will be given some means of identification which they are to present to the professor in charge of the class when they leave the room to go on duty.

It has also been decided that during a night blackout, those people who are already in bed shall be allowed to remain there instead of reporting to the second floor.

## Wolfe and Hoke Teach Reporting, Make-up

The weekly staff meeting of the Susquehanna was held in room 204 of Gustavus Adolphus on Friday, October 16, 1942.

Following the assignment of several articles, a discussion on the contents of a good news article was held for the benefit of the freshman reporters. This discussion was opened by Marjorie Wolfe, who gave some excellent pointers on the construction of the first paragraph of the news article as a whole. Janet Hoke then gave definite instructions concerning the make-up of the copy.

With the contribution of several suggestions for new articles, the meeting was adjourned.

## Profs Teach Profuse Courses off Campus

Several professors of Susquehanna University have been working as instructors and supervisors of the defense extension courses sponsored by the Pennsylvania State College at Bloomsburg, Danville, Shamokin and Mt. Carmel since last spring. Professor Heath, District Supervisor, oversees the work being done. Mr. Reitz teaches business administration, Dr. Ovrebo teaches physics, and Dr. Houtz teaches chemistry.

These courses are sponsored by the federal government in an effort to re-train adults and prepare younger boys not yet of draft age for work in the defense industry.

## Betty Stone Crowned Queen Sylvia I at Soph Hop Saturday

While the Harvest Moon beamed down, Betty Stone was crowned Queen Sylvia I of Susquehanna University at the Soph Hop, Saturday evening, October 17. The queen was selected by the faculty who attended the dance. Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson crowned the queen, with that "inimitable Wilson style." Miss Stone is the first Harvest Queen to be chosen on the campus, but it is the sincere wish of the sophomore class that the tradition will be carried on in years to follow.

The gym was decorated in autumn fashion and the queen's throne carried out the theme also. The programs, designed by Jane Bergstresser and Nundy Bongartz, were pronounced novel by those present.

There seemed to be a general homecoming for the first dance of the year. Jimmy Milford decided to spend his last evening of leave at the Hop with Betty Naugle, Ed Sivick and John Matthews left Temple Med School for the week-end to swing out with June Jerome and Eville Williamson. Jean Peteroff and Dick Sellers came. The same might apply very well to Jane Kessler and Don Stiber. Jack Price and Ralph Wolfgang (Ashlanders) and Dave Rishell came back too. Joe Peyton arrived to dance with Katie Byrod while June Marks lived with "Prexy" Bradford. Tina Ulsh and Dick Matthews were present also.

Campus steadies who hopped for the Sophs included: Vice-pres. Mix and Nedje, Secretary Heim and Brownie, Queen Sylvia (Stone) and Joe Migliarese, Hocker and Schuler, Fischer and Bagatini, Doris Haggarty and George Bass, Pirie and McWilliams, Wells and Kemberling, Warner and Hoke, Gemmill and Janson, Hoke and Stemple, Willard and Levy, and Gerry and Dick.

First nighters were Joyce Jenkins and Fertig, Shields and Zeidler, Wheat and Kling, Kinzer and Heim, Strasser and Warner, and Keller and Hugs. Hope and McClure were seen again—also Allen and Hunter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hatz and Dr. John Houtz were the chaperones.

## SA Student Met F.D.R.

Alfonzo Rodriguez is a South American from Bogota, Colombia, who came to this campus after receiving an interesting education in various parts of the world. Rodriguez was born in Paris, France. He did not remain there, however, for shortly after his birth, he and his parents crossed the Atlantic and came to South America. After living there five years, Rodriguez returned to Europe and was educated in France, Spain, and later, the University of Colombia, Colombia, South America. During the summer of 1941, Rodriguez received a fellowship from the Institute of International Education. That same summer, he served as an assistant instructor in the Spanish school, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. The following winter, Rodriguez attended Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

"American education differs from South American education in one respect," Rodriguez said. "American college students receive a broader background before starting to specialize. In South America, specialization begins immediately after high school graduation."

His most recent experience in international relationships occurred last summer when he was a representative of Colombia at a student conference in Washington. This conference assembled for the purpose of discussing post-war problems. While at the conference, Rodriguez met President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

## HOUSE FOR DEFERMENT OF 18-19 YEAR-OLDS TILL END OF SCHOOL YEAR; SENATE VERSION AGAINST

### House Passed Bill 345 to 16 Saturday; Expect Senate Bill Thursday Interviews Students

Mr. Edwin A. Speakman, personnel representative of the United States Naval Research Laboratory, was on the campus last Friday to interview seniors who have majored in physics. In Mr. Speakman's own words, the purpose of his visit is stated thus:

"I am interviewing college seniors in a number of colleges throughout Pennsylvania, looking for radio engineers and radio physicists who are interested in research work in the field of radio, electronics, and sound, and those who are interested in working for the United States Government in this capacity in Washington, D. C."

The laboratory is located at Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C., the majority of its personnel being civilians, although a small percentage are in the United States Naval Reserve.

Interested parties may secure application blanks from Mrs. Frank Ulrich in her office. These same blanks, after arriving at Washington, D. C., are considered by the Personnel Procurement Departments of the Naval Research Laboratory, and the most outstanding, chosen.

"Chances of obtaining employment and the salary paid are determined by a person's scholastic standing and the number of hours devoted to physics and radio," says Mr. Speakman.

Mr. Speakman's visit and the opportunities offered by it is further manifestation of the fact that Susquehanna University's placement bureau is concerned not only with students in the field of Education but also with those who are interested in and preparing for other life pursuits.

## Louise McWilliams Entertains Sunday

Louise McWilliams was guest soloist Sunday at an informal gathering of the girls in the parlors of Seibert Hall after dinner. She played several piano selections, including "Rhapsody in Blue."

It has been requested by the girls that these programs continue each week, lasting about fifteen minutes with different girls taking part.

The program for next week will be posted on the bulletin board a few days ahead.

## Large SCA Audience Hears Talk by Heim

David Heim spoke at the weekly meeting of the S. C. A. on Thursday, October 15. The topic for his speech was "Why Do We Have Religion?" The attendance for the meeting was quite large, about sixty students. The freshmen particularly showed their interest in the meetings by having a large turnout.

Heim gave a very inspiring talk on his topic and brought out four reasons why we do need religion. The meeting was led by Dale Bringham and Frank Fertig sang a solo. The meeting was closed by the Mizpah Benediction.

## Phi Mu Delta Receives Seven Active Members

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held its formal initiations Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The boys who were admitted to the fraternity are Victor Alessi, Ira Bradford, Alfred Bagatini, Nundy Bongartz, Jack Levy, Joe Migliarese, and Warren Pirie. They all completed their pledge training last year and Marvin Meneval, '44 was recently made a pledge.

The House and Senate bills lowering the draft age to eighteen years differ, as far as educational deferments is concerned in one respect: the House will defer till the end of the educational year all college and high school students whereas the Senate would defer only high school students.

The House bill, approved Saturday by an overwhelming vote of 345-16, contained the following provisions:

1) The Selective Service Act is amended to include men of "18 to 45".

2) Students who entered a high school, college, university, or similar institution for the 1942-1943 academic year shall be deferred until the end of that academic year (or no later than July 1, 1943) only if they should so request.

3) Draftees are to be inducted on a State-wide and not a local basis.

The Senate bill which is expected to come before the full Senate Thursday differs from the House bill in educational deferments. Only high school students will be deferred till the end of the year, provided they request, in the upper chamber's plan.

Another difference between the two bills is that the latter does not include the "draft priority" system whereby single men would be drafted first, then childless married men, and finally married men with children.

A compilation by Miss Isobel Nisely, secretary to the Dean of Men, last week, reveals that there are sixty-seven men at Susquehanna who would be included under the new draft law which will result after the Senate and House arbitrate their respective bills in a joint inter-chamber committee. Thirty-seven Susquehanna students are 18, and thirty 19.

### Britain's Experience

William H. Stoneham from London suggests that if American men of 18 and 19 are called, the United States should profit by the experience of Britain in this younger draft for World War I and II.

According to Stoneham, in Britain (Concluded on Page 4)

## Wilt Music Collection Of Several Thousand Volumes Given Libe

The music library, a collection of several thousand volumes of musical material was presented to our school by Mr. Wilt, a prominent Philadelphia.

The Wilt collection contains many works of German and French music as well as English ones. It contains over five hundred scores of operas, symphonies, and cantatas. There are also many good biographies of outstanding musicians. Included in this are many good books on Wagner as to his life, his works, and criticisms. The Wilt section also includes general encyclopedias and bound magazines such as the Music Courier.

This outstanding Wilt collection is kept up to date by new and regular acquisitions bought with the library funds.

## Lt. Col. Huntington, '17, Tells of Experiences

Lt. Col. Park W. Huntington, graduated from Susquehanna in 1917, is a chaplain in the army stationed in New Carletona, where he is president of the Protestant churches.

Col Huntington writes: "On Sunday I preach eight and nine times and travel miles between points to do it—no concrete roads to roll along on cushioned seats; no churches but under a canopy of trees in God's temple; no pews but boxes, stones and logs; no pipeorgans but a little folding organ miraculously held together . . ."

## EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 Managing Editor  
 Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
 Herman Stumpelt, '44 Sports Editor  
 Ferdinand Bongartz, '44 Photographer  
 Reporters: Ferné Arentz, '43; Mary Cox, '43; June Jerome, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Bortdorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Prie, '45; Ruth Cochran, '46; Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Keller, '46; Rine Winey, '46; Kenneth Loss, '46.  
 Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43 Editor  
 Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
 Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

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## 18-19 YEAR-OLDS

Well, it has come. Both the House and Senate have put forth bills lowering the draft age to eighteen, and either one or a compromise on both will be adopted. In any case, the age limit is eighteen. Thus American youth in high school and college face into a war now theirs.

If the House bill is adopted much as it stands, college men will probably be deferred until the end of the school year—if they ask for deferment. If the Senate bill is adopted, you may or may not be deferred. That would depend on the Army and your local draft board. A compromise bill may or may not have automatic (on request) deferment for college men. It's still pretty much up in the air.

Regardless of what you think about the idea, some sort of a bill will be passed. Dr. Felix Morley of Haverford, for example, told a Congressional committee that eighteen and nineteen year-olds are so impressionable that militarism at that age would ruin their post war lives. The army thought differently, and the army won. General Marshall intimated to the Congressional committees reviewing the question that very probably many youths could finish their education, and that it is only common sense to train men before exposing them to the acid test of the enemy. However, he did not want the army tied down with qualifications. "We might need to use young men quickly," was the thought he left in Congressional minds. In that case, the army could not afford to be hampered.

Warfare is for generals and admirals, and so the Senate bowed.

Why does the army want youths? The argument runs that they make better soldiers because 1) They are impressionable, more easy to mold, 2) They have not yet made civilian contacts to bind them, 3) They have a sense of adventure not yet smothered by the burdens of civilian life.

President Roosevelt said it clearly on the radio two weeks ago. General Marshall stated it to the committees. Young men make better soldiers. The young men must serve.

It is not known whether the sixty-seven at Susquehanna who are now in the new age limit will be taken immediately or not. It is quite possible that the Senate version of the draft bill will be adopted, and that means no automatic deferments till the end of the college year. The army may allow students to finish the year. Then again, by joining one of the army or navy reserves for which Susquehanna University is approved, the freshman or sophomore about to be drafted can not only materially advance the time he may say in college but also help the government by taking courses it recommends to build the officers this new, huge army needs.

In any case, the thing to do is consult your parents and the dean of men without delay.

## APPLESAUCE

A year ago, if any erstwhile Nostradamus had predicted that apple picking would be the popular pastime of the 1942 co-ed, the very girls who are now engaged in such work would have laughed the prophet to shame.

This year finds students at Susquehanna and college students all over the

country doing worthwhile work. Some pick apples; others have helped harvest other crops; some have done part-time jobs in war plants; most have taken courses designed to aid the war effort in some way.

The public will not be sorry to learn that the hitherto frivolous college life has been curtailed to meet wartime requirements. Indeed, had the colleges not changed their policies voluntarily, the public would have demanded that such changes be made.

Picking apples is a little thing in itself. But not every citizen who wants to see our country win the war can fly a bomber over Tokio or sink a sub in the Pacific or set a broken bone in Australia. Little things must be done too.

## HATS OFF TO SOPHS

Congratulations, sophomores! You have set a worthwhile precedent for wartime dances at Susquehanna. You have proved that it is possible to have attractive decorations at a minimum cost, that it is possible to give home-made programs a professional look. Then, too, the idea of a Harvest Queen added a distinctive note to the Hop.

It is not necessary that our dances have a limp appearance during the war just because our budget is not as large as it used to be. The sophomores have shown us that. Students can apply clever and inexpensive ideas without the help of professional decorators. With little time and a few materials we can whip up unique dance programs. And why shouldn't Susquehanna have a queen to reign over each of the big dances?

Seriousness is characteristic of life in the war of more than at any other time. However, there must be moments of pleasure. Our school dances form that gateway to pleasure for us. Let us study hard, but when a dance opens a gateway for us let us take advantage of the situation as the sophomores have. Let us cooperate to the fullest extent in making these special occasions ones we will long remember.

## A PROCTOR'S NIGHTMARE (ch Dave)

Did I ever tell you about the night? When the dorm was calm and still. Out of room number forty-six Came a scream quite high and shrill.

Into the room came students,  
 To see what had caused the noise,  
 And it wasn't long til that room was filled  
 With ill-clad, tousled boys.

Down the hall came Mr. Kelly  
 With a grim, determined stride,  
 Into the room he dashed like mad  
 To see who there had died.

He stopped in his tracks, as he entered  
 the door,  
 And his face became quite red.  
 He glanced at the proctor; then opened  
 his mouth  
 And this is what he said.

"It's getting late, you fellows,  
 To gather in such a crowd.  
 And please, my dear Mr. Tietbohl  
 Don't laugh again so loud."

(The other half of "46")  
 Dale Bringsman

According to The Junitana, the following were gleamed from Junitana test papers: "The Sorcerers of Prentiss" (The Sorcerer's Apprentice), "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog" (Forty Days of Musa Dagh). "Two important principles of design are reputation and progression."

Up at Alfred University in New York State the students have a campus chest fund. Instead of contributing in dribbles to the faculty's pet charities the students make one sizeable contribution and aren't bothered the rest of the year.

## The Idle Tattler

All of us have been complaining about the rain this past week, but now the main topic of conversation is the Soph Hop. Everyone's talking about it so why shouldn't we!

First, congratulations are in order for Miss Betty Stone, the charming Harvest Queen of the Soph Hop. You certainly looked glamorous, Betty!

I guess we all noticed that Nundy dated out of town stock for the Hop. Also, Joe Peyton and Don Stiber back with their respective dates. Bob Madocks and Mary Lib Basehoar seemed to be doing all right.

Don't Margie Shields and Frank Zeldner make a charming couple? Ever since Saturday night Margie has been going around saying "Isn't Bloomfield a nice place?"

Wilcox and Polly were an expected couple as were Nedje and Arnold, Bill and Margie, Glenn and Helen, and Hern and Brownie. Jeanie Petterolf and Dick Sellers were back to see all the kids. Of course June was with Brad.

Jimmy Milford was back and at the dance with Betty Naugle. Gosh, wasn't it swell to see Hunter and Dottie together again? Bob Fellows' date came all the way from York! How'd it go Bob? Janie Laubach's date came from Penn, bringing with him a friend whom Marie Klick dated.

Bugga once again has that gleam in his eye since Margie has been released from her campus. Bob Dornise seems to have a keen taste for auburn hair. (Peggy says that we are not to call it red since auburn is more sophisticated.) Price and Wolfgang were back for the Hop. That's right boys—keep Ashland well represented.

It seems as though three of our steady couples had a bit of a quarrel this past week. Don and Gerry, Betty and Mig, and Betty and Bill Hoke were all on the outs. But, since most stories have a happy ending, this one has too. All three couples were seen at the dance, looking as though nothing had ever happened.

John Leach and Mary Moyer dancing together as was John's brother, Donald, and Ruth Cochrane—Bill Hayes looked all right with Lorraine Turnback on his arm—Lou Kresge and Gale Garsuk took these fast numbers in grand style. Rex Sunday was there for a while. Incidentally, Rex celebrated Buff's birthday in solitude last Thursday night.

Alphonso Rodriguez was on Seibert porch in the rain last Thursday with Sonia Cohen. They were also at the dance together—Jessie Walton's boy friend from home paid her a visit over the week-end—That was Bruce Shoemaker who called Dottie Croft up from Sunbury the other night. It seemed important—was it Dottie?

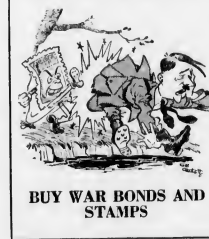
Hunter Clark and Sis Aylet, lovely blonde from Dickinson Jr. College, have been seen together lately. Nice going Hunter!—Johnny Zuback was sick in bed, but he seemed all right at the dance with Mary Reichley—Nothing new on the Gross-Lamon front—Frou Heckert was not at the campus last week-end—Goodyear hasn't forgotten S. U. He still corresponds with some of the boys—Ferné's Gus was back recently. J. Emanuel Whiteknit was back lately and Surplus took advantage of her visit. And by the way did you see Hern and Janet dancing!!

Yes, and there's lots and lots more to be said if there were only the time and space. So 'til next time keep remembering the Soph Hop was a grand success!

More than 250 colleges and universities throughout the country have indicated readiness to enroll evacuated American-born Japanese students, according to Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, director of Japanese Student Relocation. The War Department has so far approved of only 111 of these institutions. More than 2000 students wish to continue their studies.



Mother, I found a dime today,  
 Quick, my darling daughter!  
 Litter's out on a hickory limb,  
 Stamp him into the water.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

## May We Suggest

## Wednesday—SWEATER GIRL

You might like it because it's a combination musical and murder on a college campus. Eddie Bracken and June Preiser have the leads.

## Thursday, Friday—HOLIDAY INN

A show case for Bing Crosby's singing and Fred Astaire's dancing, this is escapist entertainment with hummable Berlin tunes. The story is about Crosby's inn which is open only on holidays. Astaire's fire-cracker routine on the Fourth of July is rated about as good as his best. Bing Crosby's voice and nonchalant line delivery have always pleased me.

## Saturday—SUNSET ON THE DESERT

Now that Gent Autry is officially a warrior, Roy Rogers gets the buildup as Hollywood's singing cowboy. Leo Hayes is the faithful retainer. Somebody ought to be firm with the manager about the current serial.

## Monday, Tuesday—SERGEANT YORK

This is the best of the week and one of the better movies of the last year. Gary Cooper is a fine actor in the fine part of the hero of World War I. The story is well-written, and the photography is superior. The scene that has remained with me since I first saw this picture last year comes near the beginning where Alvin York is converted to the music of "It's an Old Time Religion".

Margaret Wycherly, a Broadway veteran, does interesting acting using only her eyes. I wish I could remember who plays the female lead as Alvin York's girlfriend. She's a rising young actress and a good one.

## Christmas Gifts For SU Soldiers

Christmas gifts for Susquehanna University soldiers outside the United States must be mailed by midnight, October 30, the Post Office Department warns, if the packages are to be delivered before December 25. No Christmas package going out of the country may weigh more than eleven pounds, or have a combined length and girth of more than 42 inches. A shoe box fits these specifications. Foodstuffs should not be sent abroad, the Post Office warns.

Remember, tempus (and Santa) fugits.

The editor of The Muhlenberg Weekly is a brother of last year's The Susquehanna editor. Both names are Schwenk.

## Alumni Album

Madeline Hayes, '40, May Queen in her senior year, was married July 24, 1942. Her husband is L. Richard J. Conner, presently stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Madeline's address is 206 S. Atlantic St., Tullahoma, Tenn.

George S. Bullock, '25, successful insurance executive, is with the Technical School Squadron quartered at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Bullock completed his basic training at Miami Beach and is now in the Radio school of the Army Air Corps.

Clifford A. Johnston, '31, former S. U. track captain, is with the Air Corps Technical School as an instructor at Keesler Field, Miss.

W. Alfred Streamer, '26, is secretary of the Charles H. Elliott Company of Philadelphia. The Elliott Company is one of the largest engravers, printers, and jewelers in the east.

Ruth Yarger, '39, is an assistant cataloger at the College of Physicians, one of the largest medical libraries in United States. She received her library training at Drexel Institute of Technology.

## "Freddie"

Tears flooded his cobwebby parlor. Freddie the Spider was weeping. People were so harsh, so cruel, so unkind. Although his greatest ambition was to be awarded the Medal of the Model College Student by the end of the year, as yet both professors and students were ignoring him. Finally, he decided to pour out his woes to his favorite instructor, whose lengthy assignments had caused her to be dubbed Baroness de Whole Book by his more indolent classmates. Accordingly, he lingered after class last Monday. And how did his ideal receive him? She tried to stab him—yes stab him, Freddie the Spider—with the sharp point of her pen!

And now he was sobbing as if his heart were broken. Glistening drops fell on the lace curtains at his window. It was then that Jerry the Dog peered in. He saw Freddie and his heart went out to him. Soon Freddie was telling Jerry all his troubles. He declared brokenly that he felt that he was the most unpopular being on the campus, and that, to cap it all, even the Baroness had tried to murder him.

At first, Jerry, knowing how to handle such cases, was all compassion. (Privately, he diagnosed Freddie as being a victim of an extreme inferiority complex.) Then, he tried to inject the idea that Freddie might be merely imagining that he wasn't liked. Coming from the hospitable tropics, as Freddie, naturally, he would find the Northerners a bit stiff and formal. However, it was only a matter of time. As for the Baroness' attempt to stab him—that was unthinkable! Was Freddie often subject to hallucinations? But there Jerry said the wrong thing. Freddie replied indignantly that he knew very well that the Baroness had tried to stab him!

And so Jerry soothed his ruffled feeling by admitting that Freddie may be right. Furthermore, he interpreted the strange behavior of the Baroness as well as the disappointing attitude of the students by reminding Freddie that he was the sole representative of the House of Archinda matriculating at S. U. and that everyone else on the campus descended from the House of Homindles, the natural enemy of Freddie's ancestral line. Unfortunately, Jerry explained, Freddie was being associated with that ancient feud, and, consequently, he was shunned. However, Jerry promised that he would do what he could to adjust matters and to make the rest on the campus realize that Freddie was a personality per se.

In the meantime, he advised Freddie to persevere. Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People.

Student-Faculty Affairs Committee at Haverford has approved a date for a joint Junior-Sophomore Prom.

## JUNIATA INDIANS SCALP CRUSADERS WITH A CONVINCING 22-12 SCORE

### Crusaders Lead at End of First Half 12-0; Zlock and Chalot Score

A hard-fighting band of Juniata Indians wiped out a 12-0 half-time lead and went on to trounce Susquehanna's Crusaders 22-12 last Saturday afternoon. Perhaps the fact that the Huntington school was celebrating Homecoming put a keener edge on the Indian tomahawks that second half, or perhaps it was just that Coach Mike Snider had 40 warriors to send into the skirmish as compared with Coach Stagg's 24. At any rate, the second half brought a complete turning of the tables.

The game was barely five minutes old when the Crusaders first crossed the T. With third down and the ball resting a little back of midfield, Larry Isaacs dropped back into punt formation, but, instead of punting, he flipped a pass to Hank Meszaros, who sprinted almost to the Juniata five. From there, freshman fullback Evan Zlock plunged over. The next score was also a result of passing. Jack Houser first tossed one to Isaacs, who made a magnificent catch, and from there he lofted the ball to Bob Chalot who made an equally amazing catch. Thus the first half ended with S. U. out in front 12-0.

However, with the onset of the second half, Juniata began to march. Depending almost entirely upon line plays, led by the 200 pound Leeper, she powered in the reserves and began to reap dividends, and, before the final whistle, she had pushed across another touchdown. That ended the scoring for the day, and the Crusaders suffered their third defeat—21-12.

Co-Capt. Larry Isaacs and Jack Houser were the Crusaders' chief offensive threats, but this week's orchids go to the pair of guards—Ira Bradford, Sid Kemberling, and Vic Alessi—who after they stopped the heavy Juniata backs in their tracks. Freshman Evan Zlock played superbly from his fullback post. Mickey Leeper stood out brilliantly for the Indians and was strongly supported by backfield mates Quint and Clapperton.

The line-ups:

Susquehanna	Juniata
Kaplan	L. E. Zwickler
Kosels	L. T. Hitesman
Bradford	L. G. Hoover
Bolig	C. Dunmire
Alessi	R. G. Gottschall
Hindman	R. T. Smith
Chalot	R. E. Eisenhart
Kemberling	Q. B. Clapperton
Meszaros	L. H. Quint
Isaacs	R. H. Kitman
Zlock	F. B. Leeper

Score by periods:

S. U.	6	6	0	0—12
Juniata	0	0	8	14—22

## SU to Invade CCNY In Search of First Victory of Season

City College of New York will be the next foe the Susquehanna gridiron machine will come to grips with. The Crusaders will invade the home grounds of the New Yorkers in search of their first victory of the current season.

Susquehanna has its best chance of the season so far to break into the win column. C. C. N. Y. will also be in search of its first triumph of the season having dropped the first three contests to Manhattan Coast Guard, Lebanon Valley and Montclair. City College's opponents have rolled up a total of 92 points while holding them scoreless thus far.

Although S. U. has dropped its first three contests the team has shown a scoring punch. The lack of adequate reserves has proven the nemesis of the Orange and Maroon gridgers. In the Juniata game the Crusaders held a 12 to 0 lead at the end of the first half but Juniata won out in the last half because they had plenty of reserves to put into the game while the first team was given a rest.

A definite handicap to the team this year has been the fact that there is only one lineman that tips the scales at the 200 mark. The loss of Sunday and Zuback in the backfield has kept

the team from being at full strength at any time since the first game. It is expected that Zuback may be back in harness for the coming game with City College but Sunday is definitely out of action for the rest of the season.

The game this Saturday will mark the fourth meeting of the two teams. Susquehanna has triumphed twice and City College once. In 1939 and 1940 the Crusaders emerged triumphant and last year the New Yorkers came through to win by one point, 7-6.

## Oberdorf Brothers See the World for United Nations

Captain George C. Oberdorf, 34, a ferry commander, and his brother, Major John W. Oberdorf, 35, visited Selinsgrove recently and told many thrilling experiences to their friends.

George Oberdorf has been with the Royal Air Force ferry command for two years and says that those pilots are the best in the world but it will not be long until the Americans will be as good and even better with their necessary experience. Montreal, Canada, is the base from where George flies his bombers to all points on the globe.

He may not give any details concerning his flights, but he said he was in Java four days before the Japs took it. He saw the battlefield in Burma and also visited General MacArthur in Australia. George had taken the Duke of Kent to Cairo, Egypt, less than two weeks before that nobleman's death. His greatest delight is helping to get a deadly weapon to the Royal Air Force and American pilots so that they can use it against their enemies.

John O. Oberdorf, now stationed in London, is a major with the U. S. Air Corps. One of his interesting experiences was the meeting of his brother in Iceland last spring. At that time George was returning ferry bomber pilots to Canada after delivering new ships to England. On his return trip, George ran into fog and therefore sought haven on a U. S. airfield in Iceland. Upon landing, the man in the operations tower called out the number of the ship and asked who was in charge. George recognized his voice, and so he named a famous German pilot. The man in the operating tower was John Oberdorf. Now George usually calls upon his brother and gives him food that is hard to get in England.

## B and K Makes Repairs On Fraternity House

Members of the Bond and Key Club are in the midst of extensive repairs on their fraternity house. The entire downstairs is being painted and new curtains have been purchased. The cooperation of the parents of the members has made possible this project. The work is being done almost entirely by the men of the Club.

## Wanted - a Remedy For Susquehanna's Football Injuries

Wanted—Remedy for Susquehanna's football injuries.

Susquehanna finding a great many of her veterans along the sidelines this year due to injuries, has resorted to using many freshman boys in her games this season. As three games still remain for S. U., Coach Stagg, who has been plagued with injuries during the entire season, looks for the jinx to end as Susquehanna prepares for a difficult opponent, City College of New York, next Saturday, in New York.

George Bass, bothered with a bad knee all season, has seen far too little of the action he normally should have, at his end position. Then Rex Sunday, in the Buffalo game, playing the first starting game of his college career, was unfortunate to receive a broken leg, rendering him incapable for the remainder of the gridiron year. In the next game, with Haverford, Co-Captain Johnny Zubacki in the second quarter, received a severe concussion which sent him to the Haverford infirmary for several days.

With Zuback and Sunday definitely out, and Joe Taylor, Eddie Miller, and Jack Houser, all first string players, seeing very little action in the Juniata game, leaves little doubt as to why Susquehanna was not on the receiving end of the 22-12 score.

As all S. U. looks to the C. C. N. Y. game, the team will look much decidedly better with Zuback, who will report back in uniform this week, Taylor, recovering from an ear infection, and Miller and Houser, casualties of the Haverford game, ready to start at their respective positions. Along with the continued fine playing displayed by the newcomers in the past two games, it looks promising for a S. U. victory.

## Quiz Kids Feature Business Meeting

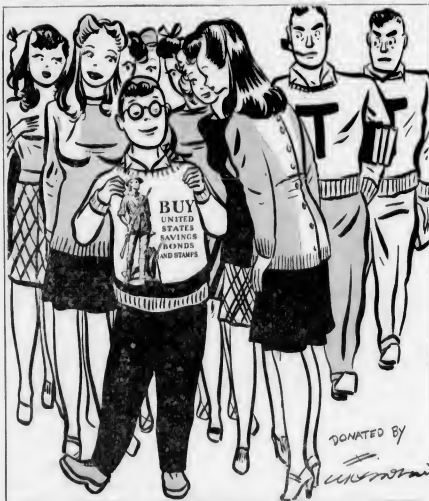
"What's wrong with this statement?" and again the crowd held its breath to see which one of the famous "Quiz Kids" could answer the pre-eminent question which Master of Ceremonies Levy tossed out to the six volunteer contestants.

Let me introduce to you "the Quiz Kids" who participated in the Business Society program at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening, October 13. The girls team consisted of Ferne Lauer, Doris Eschrich, and Ruth McCormick; Gale Garreaux, Bob Fellows, and Harold Kramer brought the boys team through with winning honors. Each member of the latter team won twenty cents worth of Defense Stamps in booklet form while Gale Garreaux, the winner of the grand prize, was awarded with a booklet containing forty cents worth of Defense Stamps.

Following this hilarious program, President Pensyl conducted a short business meeting after which ice cream and pretzels were served.

Approximately 40 business students attended the meeting. The Business Administration Faculty members came through with a 100% attendance.

The next meeting of the Business Society will be November 10.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

# GIANT

CLEANERS - DYERS

CASH-CARRY STORES

MEN'S SUITS  
TOP-COATS  
LADIES' SUITS  
LADIES' COATS  
DRESSES (Plain)

59<sup>ea</sup><sub>ea</sub>

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED

SHOE REPAIRING

LADIES'  
HALF  
SOLES

59<sup>c</sup>

MEN'S  
HALF  
SOLES

69<sup>c</sup>

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# "To the riiniiniight— HARCH!"

The Practice-Teaching Situation is such that I go to Sunbury five times a week, and on one of those times about seven days ago I was caught in an air raid. It wasn't the usual kind that the men who usually visit this column experience, where real bombs are dropped on real objectives. It was strictly an air raid through the courtesy and imagination of Dr. Marts, the peripatetic president of Bucknell University and State Civilian Defense head.

My master-teacher is chief air-raid warden for Sunbury. So, when the Yellow signal came—meaning an air raid in fifteen minutes, for gosh sakes hurry!—he said "Take-over", and left. I hadn't prepared the lesson, but that was all right, because with my master teacher gone I decreed a study period. The boys (and three girls) took to that idea quickly. They like study periods in the two classes I observe. Study periods, as I quickly learned, are synonymous with social hours and regarded as such.

I figured life would be easy. Then the signals rang. Over the sound system came a distorted voice. "Return to your home rooms." My class went quickly and I faced empty seats. Then a full room, as the sophomores who excited this Home Room returned and called took their seats.

Came next a series of bell signals. The girls formed in a double column, and when the other rooms had marched by, entered the hall followed by the double columns of boys, followed by me. If something was going to happen, I was going to be in on it.

Outside the building, Old Main, the girls' columns, shepherded by lady teachers, headed for the cellars of Zion Lutheran Church. I remembered that the former pastor, Reverend Mr. Foelsch, had taken me over the speech course at Susquehanna four years ago. The boys circled the street to the basement of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The basement was a hugely wide and long low-ceilinged room, something like the gym with three-fourths of the height sliced off. About six hundred boys sat down on the floor in orderly rows, and leaned their forearms on their kneecaps and eagerly exchanged the vital information that they had been in the midst of a test or that Mr. Price was just making the assignment, or that Joe had stuck gum on Mary's seat.

Then Sunbury's coach, a dapper little fellow, came in. The loud murmur of six hundred teen age boys died down to hear him say, "Take it easy, fellows. You'll be here at least half an hour."

Then the murmur rose again. After a while the esprit de corps that seems to travel about in American crowds began to make itself felt. A gang of freshmen started singing "God Bless America", and the sophomores took it up. Not to be outdone, the juniors and seniors swelled the song until the room was filled with the sound of their young male voices.

They sang other songs too. They told jokes. They had a perfectly good time. They were having an unscheduled vacation and they were making the most of it.

Although they enjoyed themselves, I did not. Sitting on an up-ended church table with the regular men-teachers, I listened to sober discussion of school administration and thought, "What if this church should suffer a direct hit and these six hundred boys

be blown into kingdom come?"

Upon thinking over the idea, I decided I did not like it. Frankly, they seemed so young, so immature. Nearly all of them were under the new Army age of eighteen. It wasn't right that they should have to take upon themselves the burden of other men's mistakes. Or was it?

One of the men teachers came down from the street and said it was over. Classes would resume. Everybody fled up to the street in orderly double columns.

Back in the room I kept wishing certain of my spendthrift friends could have seen those six hundred Sunbury boys sitting in the church cellar. There would surely have been a drop in coke consumption and a sizeable rise in the stamp-selling turnover of the Treasury.

Then I had to concentrate on a certain high school senior who felt that when the chief air raid warden was away it was time for high school seniors to play. And all the time I was sitting on this problem I kept thinking, "War stamps so you can cut up in class, you lug!"

## From Other Campuses

The debaters of Dickinson have begun organization. They held their first meeting last week.

Dickinson will unveil a service flag in chapel Homecoming Day.

The Haverford News rated Larry Isaacs "undoubtedly the outstanding player of the game" last week.

The editor of The Gettysburgian asks, "Is it not the right of each individual student to decide for himself whether he needs to attend lectures in order to pass a course?"

A columnist on The Ursinus Weekly asks a pertinent question: "What usher at what recent Ursinus wedding had to stand on a telephone book to get his face in the photo?"

## — Library Ad Lib —

Fifty dollars of the one hundred dollar gift fund of the class of '41 has been spent in the purchase of eight reference books. This well distributed selection will be supplemented possibly this year with other equally fine books to be bought with the remainder of the fund.

The following is a list of these

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reference works of interest particularly to those students taking the library science course:

The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians, The Book of the States 1941-42, Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians of American Biography, The Oxford Companion to American Literature, The Municipal Year Book, The Birds of America, Contemporary American Authors.

## Walton, Boone, Dellecker Have Charge of Vespers

The vesper service was held on Sunday evening, and was led by Jessie Walton and Eileen Boone with Dorothy Dellecker as organist.

The service was opened with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Miss Boone read the scriptures. Miss Walton's sermon was "The Protecting Influence of the Church Today."

Devotions were closed with the singing of "The Church Is Our Foundation", and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. G. Morris Smith.

## Philosophy Class Meets At Home of Dr. Smith

The Philosophy Class, which is taught by Dr. Smith, held a meeting at his home Friday night, October 16. At that time three students gave reports on Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. Henry Hopkins gave his report on Socrates; Robert Stahl discussed Plato; and Herbert Holderman reported on Aristotle. The Philosophy Class generally has the privilege of hearing lectures and recitations and of conducting quizzes. The class also has been reading Plato's dialogue in addition to his other works.

## HOUSE FOR DEFERMENT OF 18-19 YEAR-OLDS WILL END OF SCHOOL YEAR; SENATE VERSION AGAINST

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Boys of 19 have been considered as men in both wars, but 18 year-olds have been reserved until the last possible moment, trained with care and used with caution. In the last war, boys of 18 were taken into the army

## THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINS GROVE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Eddie Bracken  
June Preisser

"Sweater Girl"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OCTOBER 22 AND 23

Bing Crosby  
Fred Astaire

"Holiday Inn"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Roy Rogers  
Leo Hayes

"Sunset On the  
Desert"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 26 AND 27

Gary Cooper  
"Sergeant York"

only when terrific casualties on the western front created a definite shortage of manpower. Then, when they were put into uniform, the rule was to give them a full year of careful physical training, followed by six months of military drill before sending them as draftees to depleted units in France."

### Proposed Amendments

An amendment was offered to the Senate bill that would forbid sending of these new American soldiers abroad until they had had a full year of training. This amendment, however, as well as was one lowering the draft age to nineteen only, was defeated.

General Marshall, head of the United States Army, testified in committee hearings that neither automatic educational deferments nor a year's training before being sent to the front should be included in the new draft legislation because it would needlessly bind army men who would meet situations on their own merit and not with a blanket rule.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan introduced a Constitutional amendment aimed at lowering the legal voting age to 18. "If young men are to be drafted to fight for the Government," he says, "they ought to be given a say in the kind of Government they want to fight for."

An amendment to the draft bill that would establish prohibition in areas surrounding military and naval posts was reintroduced by Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma after the Senate Military Affairs Committee had previously turned it down. Because of the contemplated introduction of 18-19 year-olds into these military posts, Senate Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky predicts the amendment will pass "if it gets to a roll call vote."

Dr. Felix Morley of Haverford and others testified that military training at the early age of eighteen would harm young soldiers for civilian life after the war. A committee of psy-

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

Number 9

## Senate Votes Year's Training for 18-19 Year-Olds

### ARMY-NAVY-MARINE BOARD HERE THIS FRIDAY

Joint Board Will Speak  
At Special Assembly in  
Seibert at 10:00 A. M.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Navy, Naval Air Corps, and Marine Corps will visit campus Friday of this week to explain each service and its respective plan for enlistment of undergraduates in the College Enlisted Reserve Corps.

A general assembly of the entire student body, including women students, and faculty members will be held from ten to eleven a. m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium. During the meeting an officer for each of the five main branches of military service will give short talks on his branch. The Joint Board in a letter to Dean Galt recommended that all students, including women, be present for this assembly, and the administration has made the request a requirement.

Following the general assembly, the five officers will be present in separate rooms in Steele Science Hall till noon. Men students interested in securing information about the various arms of service will be informed at the assembly which rooms to go to for their desired information. Women students will be free from eleven a. m. to noon.

After luncheon on campus, the Joint Army-Navy Board will remain available until every student who wishes has consulted it. Afternoon classes will resume the regular Friday schedule at one o'clock.

The Joint Board which comes to Susquehanna Friday is one of many such officer boards journeying to all the universities and colleges in the United States.

### Music Faculty Held Recital Last Week

Susquehanna University's annual Conservatory of Music Faculty Recital was the occasion of the first performance anywhere of Professor Percy M. Linebaugh's piano-organ piece, "Fantasia in C Minor". The composer was at the organ and Miss Mary K. Potteiger at the piano.

Professor Frederick C. Stevens sang four tenor Shakespearean songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stevens. Professor Russell C. Hatz played three solo violin numbers, with his wife at the piano.

Mrs. Prudence Bussey sang three soprano solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hatz.

Professor Russell W. Gilbert of The Department of Speech discussed "The World of Fantasy" during an intermission in the instrumental portion of the concert.

Professor Linebaugh opened the program with a pipe organ selection.

### Gross, Fertig, Schueler Join US Reserve Corps

David Gross, Franklin Fertig, and Glenn Schueler, juniors, were inducted into United States Reserve Corps last week. Fertig was sworn in the naval reserves at Philadelphia Wednesday, Gross into the army air corps at Harrisburg Thursday, and Schueler into the naval reserve in Philadelphia Friday.

Gross expects to be called in from one to six months for training as an aviator at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Fertig and Schueler under the naval reserve plan may be allowed to finish their college career. However, these students may be called earlier if the Secretaries of the Army and Navy feel their services are needed.

### SU CRUSADERS SCORE ON CCNY FOR FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON; 6-0

Susquehanna's Crusaders punched out their first victory of the campaign against C. C. N. Y.'s Beavers at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The 6-0 score tells only a fraction of the story. The Stagmen were threatening the City College goal throughout the entire game, and, if it had not been for dropped passes and penalties, Susquehanna could have tallied at least three times. Almost the entire game was played in the enemy's territory.

The game began with Susquehanna kicking off, but she quickly regained possession of the ball when C. C. N. Y. found the Orange and Maroon line impervious. Jack Houser started the explosion by driving for a long gain directly through the middle of the line. A pass from Houser to Chalot put the ball on the C. C. N. Y. 2 yard line, but a clipping penalty set S. U. back on its heels. The first scoring opportunity was lost, and, although the Crusaders passing and running game, led by Houser, was functioning beautifully, the first half ended a scoreless tie.

Susquehanna received the kick-off to begin the second half, and Houser, quick-kicking from his own 30, sent the ball into the City College end zone. The kick missed going out within the five yard line by inches. After Houser was injured early in the third period, Isaacs moved back to the tailback slot, and on his first play he slanted off tackle behind beautiful blocking for almost 50 yards and a touchdown.

C. C. N. Y. immediately began to march back up the field, but the threat was never really dangerous. The Crusaders again took the helm, and from then on the action was mainly in C. C. N. Y. territory. Isaacs and Mezarus were the mainstays of the second half offensively. The entire line played bang-up defensive ball. New York players billed Jack Houser as the outstanding player on the field, and the Lewistown product did put on a brilliant display of passing and running until he was injured.

The line-ups:  
Susquehanna C. C. N. Y.  
Kaplan I. E. Tejedor  
Hindman L. T. Gieschel  
Bradford L. G. Zivman  
Lewy C. Weinreb  
Alesi R. G. Rosenfeld  
Kosci R. T. Weiss  
Chalot R. E. Lovenstein  
Kemberling Q. B. Schmones  
Isaacs H. B. Assael  
Houser H. B. Brodsky  
Zlock F. B. Graff

Score by periods:  
S. U. 0 0 0 0-6  
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0-0

### Guild to Do "Magnificent Obsession"

The Magnificent Obsession, by Lloyd C. Douglass, will be the first production of The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild this fall. Mr. Walter B. Kelly, faculty advisor for the guild, announced this morning. The executive committee met Monday evening at seven in GA 300 and set a tentative date for the first performance.

Magnificent Obsession replaces Captain Johnny, the play previously announced.

### Fraternity Senate Begins to Function

(Note: The following is an official statement of the facts authored by Dean Galt—Editor)

The Fraternity Senate has been organized for the present school year and consists of the following members: Robert F. Stahl and Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger of Beta Kappa; Rex Sunday and Professor Percy M. Linebaugh of Bond and Key; and William P. Janson and Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., of Phi Mu Delta. Dean Galt acts as chairman.

The Fraternity Senate is holding regular meetings to organize the rushing season. The opening talk concerning fraternities was given to the freshman men by Dean Galt on October 22 and copies of the Fact Finder, the official statement from the Fraternity Senate to freshmen, was distributed.

At its last meeting, the Senate voted that the rushing season this year should be reduced in length by one full week and that the serving of guest meals to prospective freshmen will be eliminated this year during the rushing season.

### Board, Faculty Members Speak on Panel Today

Members of the Board of Directors and of the Faculty participated in a religious panel discussion at Trinity Lutheran Church this afternoon (Tuesday) at 1:30. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, presided over the panel discussion of "The Church's Responsibility for a Better Post-War World."

Dr. William M. Reack, president of the board, spoke on "The Church's Duty Toward Itself." Mr. John App Apple, "The Church's Responsibility for an Adequate Economic Order"; Mr. Dan Smith, Jr., "The Church's Responsibility for an Adequate Standard of Living for All Peoples"; Dr. William E. Russ, "The Church's Responsibility for a Better International Order"; Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, "The Church and the New World Concept."

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Susquehanna Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

### 50% Men Here Under 20 Want to Finish Year; 25% Ready Now; 25% Want 4 Years

#### Before Draft

Fifty per cent of the sixty-seven men eighteen and nineteen years old at Susquehanna feel that they should be allowed to complete this year's work before being drafted for army service, according to an unofficial but thorough poll made by The Susquehanna Thursday and Friday of last week.

About twenty-five per cent thought college students should be deferred for the entire four years of higher education, while another group the same size felt that they were ready to march off to the wars today.

A few of the men polled expressed the opinion that students should complete two years of their college education and then take a standard test; if their marks were successful, a C average, these students should be allowed to continue their education, so long as thereafter the C average was at least maintained.

Questions asked by the reporters of The Susquehanna under the direction of Jane Bergstresser, '45, were: "Do

### 8 SU Seniors Chosen By College Faculty For "Who's Who"

Arentz, Cox, Dellecker, Isaacs, Lozo,  
Walsh, Wilcox, Wolfe Selected

Ferne Arentz, Mary Cox, Dorothy Dellecker, Larry Isaacs, Keith Lozo, John Walsh, Harry Wilcox, and Marjorie Wolfe are the members of the senior class who have been selected by the faculty for nomination for inclusion in the 1942-43 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The qualities for which these students were selected were character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and possibilities of future usefulness.

Ferne Arentz is active as president of the Women's Student Council, Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Council, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, of the Business Society, of the Women's Athletic Association, and of the Student Christian Association.

Mary Cox is president of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the Student Council, and of the Inter-Sorority Council. She is vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association, and of The Susquehanna staff.

Dorothy Dellecker is now chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a member of Student Council. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the President of Sigma Alpha Iota and she has been active in musical affairs during her years at Susquehanna.

Larry Isaacs has been co-captain of Varsity Baseball and Basketball, and now plays Varsity football. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta, of the Business Society, of the Student Christian Association, and is now a member of the Men's Student Council. He was president of the class during his Junior year.

Keith Lozo is the President of the Men's Student Council, is a member of the Biemic Society, of the Student Christian Association and was manager of Varsity Basketball. He is also Chief Air Raid Warden of the campus.

John Walsh was captain of Varsity Basketball and Tennis, plays Varsity football, is secretary of Phi Mu Delta, a member of the Business Society, and (Concluded on Page 4)

### Conference Committee May Not Be Appointed Until Election is Over

An important measure in the Senate bill lowering the draft age to 18 years is the clause providing that 18-19 year-olds shall not be placed on active combat duty until after one year of military training.

In passing its own draft bill Saturday, the United States Senate took issue with the House of Representatives which passed a bill earlier. The Senate will does not defer college youths till the end of the educational year, and the House bill does not specify a year's training.

Despite continued protest and objections from President Roosevelt and General Marshall, Chief of Staff, the Senate included Texas' Senator O'Daniel's provision by a vote of 39-31:

"No person under 20 years of age inducted under this act shall be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States until after he has had at least one year's training following his induction."

According to informed Washington observers, both the Senate and House will refrain from appointing a conference committee to consider the final draft measure until after election.

Points of difference which the joint committee will have to iron out are embodied in these questions:

Shall college youths as well as high school boys be deferred until the end of the educational year?

Shall youths under 20 be given one year of military training before actual combat?

Shall the order of drafting be thus: the unmarried, married but childless, and finally married fathers?

Oklahoma Senator Josh Lee's amendment to prohibit liquor in military camp areas was side-tracked into committee. (Concluded on Page 4)

### Inter-Sorority Rush Hike Held Tuesday

The Inter-Sorority Rush Hike which is sponsored annually by the Inter-Sorority Council, took place last Tuesday evening, October 26. All upper-class girls who are sorority members and the girls of the freshman class met on Seibert Porch at 5:30 p. m. and then hiked to the public beach on the Isle of Que.

Dorothy Dellecker was chairman of the Food Committee. Mary Cox was in charge of the fire-building committee. The chairmen were assisted by two girls from each of the sororities. The menu consisted of hotdogs, potato chips, ice cream, and apples.

After the girls had had their supper, they gathered around the fire and sang a number of familiar songs. Phyllis Wolfe accompanied them on her accordion. The affair ended when each sorority group sang their song and all the girls joined together in singing, "Taps".

Miss Hein and Miss Reed attended the event as guests of the Inter-Sorority Council.

### Stumpfle Tells SCA Why Church Needs Us

Herman Stumpfle was the speaker at the S. C. A. meeting which was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on Thursday evening, October 22, 1942. William Janson was in charge of the devotions and also introduced the speaker for the evening. Bert Strickland was the accompanist.

Stumpfle had as his topic for discussion, "Why Does the Church Need Us?" In his discussion he brought out the fact that the church needs our spiritual and physical aid and that we all have some talents which we could use for furthering the work of the church.

#### BUSINESS STAFF

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## Freshmen Help Make Applesauce

# May We Suggest

## FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

—S—  
— Libaray Ad Lib —

—The Fiat Lux.

- - -

"In view of the need for trained leaders it is foolish to drop out of school on the ground that you are practically in the army now. Actually, the army may prefer you where you are."



Ruth Garman, Mt. Pleasant Mills (left), and Jane Malhames, Hazleton, Spend Merry Hours in the Apple Orchard Helping the Grounds Force Harvest a Bumper Crop of Apples in the University Orchard

**"To the riiiiiiiiight—  
HARCH!"**

"Have you heard anything of artillery moving into Indiantown Gap? There is talk of a cadre leaving here to go there to organize more artillery. There is supposed to be a firing range at Tobyhanna in the Poconos which will be used to fire at.

"... This is about all for now. . . I'm glad to hear that Dick is on the bail. If Stiber is there this week-end, you will probably know all about Philadelphia and how he's improving it. Tell Dr. Russ I have a sergeant with an eighth grade education here that has taught me more in three months than he did in two years, but not about history, and that this sergeant can do a better job of insulting me when I miff something than Dr. Russ ever could."

—S—

*Sanford*

Still at Haverford, the *News* laments this week an attempt to elect sophomore class officers by power politics. Haverford is a Quaker school. This may or may not be an anomaly.

# The Idle Tattler

"Chappy" Schueler has been leafing through catalogues listing admiral uniforms since he has been accepted in the Naval Reserve.

We are glad to see Blanche Forney back on the campus. She took us by surprise.

Friday, "Beckee" was seen on Seibert steps surrounded by suitcases. She said she was waiting for a taxi!

Ague went home last week-end. He says to see the doctor but we wonder if he doesn't have interests on the home front.

Dottie Weber left for Mifflinburg Sunday, to teach for two weeks. What will become of Marvin?

Did you see Allen Flock last week when he got his coat caught in the seat in chapel? Everyone stood up but Allen. He finally struggled out of the coat and Howdy acted as valet and helped him get into his coat again.

"Log" is certainly having his troubles. Dornsife is cutting in now. We are hoping for a decision. (Happ)

Watching Betty Soley play hockey is better than a movie. She plays more on her stomach than on her feet, but she gets results.

Seen talking on Seibert steps last Friday night, Jean Wheat and Don King.

Lot of kids gone home; Herm Lempke, Bergie and Hagy, Lois Kramer, Dottie Allen accompanied by Fran Day, Jane Malkames, Jane Stitt, Carmen Beckwith and Jean Kinzer.

Margie Shields' theme song these days is: "I'm going home the 23rd" (December). Maybe she's getting anxious.

"Slippy" Welch was sitting on a suitcase in front of G. A. last Friday. She went to New York to see the game.

The leaves have certainly been dropping this past week, and let me tell you from the things I've heard plenty of eavesdropping has also been done, but this column is limited in space so we shall be back next week.

Stan. Royce, and Gracie.

The Masquers of Shippensburg State Teachers' College are going to produce Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild did last year. To heighten the quaintness of effect the Masquers are designing the scenery in pure black and white. That ought to hold Oscar.

—S—

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



## Susquehannans Good Athletes And Soldiers

Sixty-three former athletes at Susquehanna are now doing their bit for Uncle Sam in the several branches of the service. At present there are one hundred and forty-two Susquehanna men in the armed forces and athletes comprise 44% of the total.

Five former griders are now playing football for their respective camps, Sgt. Sanford Blough, '42, Pvt. Philip Boccelli, '44, Corp. Stephen Martinez, '35, and Pvt. June Miller, '40, and Sgt. Blair Heaton, '42.

Many really outstanding athletes have performed for the Orange and Maroon. Among them have been six men that participated in four sports during each school year that they attended S. U. These included Pvt. John Hanna, '35, Corp. Stephen Martinez, '35, Pvt. June Miller, '40, Lt. Col. Burleigh Peters, '14, Chief Specialist Harry Sweeney, '23, Major Chaplain William Swoope, '16.

Deserving of special mention is Chief Specialist Harry Sweeney, who in 1923 made a record-breaking run of 106 yards against Colgate. Having served in the first World War Chief Specialist Sweeney enlisted in the Navy at the outset of this second World War. He appeared on Wheeling Steel program this past Sunday from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The valuable lessons of teamwork and coordination learned by participation in team sport at S. U. has stood the athletes in good stead as they have taken up the grim business of being moulded into the fighting machine of the United States.

## Ballad Singers On Star Course Nov. 5

The American Ballad Singers with Elle Siegmester, director and composer, will be presented as the first feature of the Star Course in Seibert Chapel, Tuesday evening, November 5th, at 8:15. The Singers are "a group of outstanding individual soloists, singing together in a perfectly blended ensemble."

The personnel of the group includes Ruth Fremont, soprano; Helen York, soprano; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Emile Renan, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass.

Fine comments have been issued concerning the two programs of native music which the Singers have recorded led by Elle Siegmester. It is by means of concerts, broadcasts, and their Victor Album, "Two Centuries of American Folkways" that the American Ballad Singers have portrayed most vividly our rich American heritage of singing.

The programs of the Singers, containing songs our people have sung, are psalms of the Pilgrims, of the settlers, ballads for courting, love, and mothers-in-law, sea chanties, children's game songs, street cries, and folk tunes of present times.

In view of the splendid praise the Singers have received from various critics, we are greatly anticipating the arrival of the sextette on campus.

## Campus Club to Choose War Project Next Time

A meeting of the Campus Club was held Wednesday, October 21, in the Social Parlors of Seibert Hall. The committee for the meeting was composed of Miss Hein, chairman, Mrs. Yorty, Miss Reed, and Miss Boe.

The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Galt. The main item for discussion concerned a project for the month and several suggestions were made. They were that the club should assist in the work at the Civilian Defense Post or that the members should do Red Cross work such as making surgical bandages. Since no decision was reached the president requested that each member indicate her choice of work on a slip of paper and the project would be decided on late.

## Hocker, Sechrist, Wolfe Give Seibert Program

Miss Helen Hocker favored the girls with several piano selections at the Sunday afternoon program in Seibert Hall parlors. Her numbers included, "In a Monastery Garden" and "Prelude," by John Mokjries.

Two duets, "My Devotion," and "By the Bend of a River," were sung by Janet Sechrist and Phyllis Wolfe.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Founders, Parents, Homecoming Day Here November 7

On November 7, 1942, Susquehanna University is patriotically combining Homecoming Day, Founder's Day, and Parents' Day. Each of these observances also gains added importance because this year is the 85th anniversary of Susquehanna University.

A combination of the Men's Student Council and Women's Cooperative Council will have charge of the festivities. As in other years, each group on the campus will be invited to decorate their particular building.

Something new and different on the campus will be a Homecoming Queen. She will be chosen by the entire student body from candidates nominated from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Senior girls are ineligible for the honor to prevent any dimming of the glory of the May Queen.

A bon-fire and pep meeting will be held on Friday night, the eve of the Homecoming game with John Hopkins. After the meeting the band will march from building to building and the judges will select the group winning the award for decorations.

## THE EXCHANGES BLESS THEM

There is no handier measuring stick for a college journal than its exchange papers, the journals printed in similar institutions of learning. The *Susquehanna* regularly sends a copy of each issue to them and they to us.

All sorts of information can be picked up from exchanges. The blase editor glancing over the newspaper from another college says, "I see the printers at Collegeville bought new type," or "Somebody did something they shouldn't have and obviously this story is an attempt to mention the fact and yet be circumspect."

Occasionally the editorial page of one of these papers will blossom forth with an excellent editorial or a humorous essay of the first water. Last week's *The Gettysburgian* had a fine humorous essay on sleep by An Insomniac. If there should ever come a time when *The Susquehanna* badly needs material, An Insomniac will have his article lifted from *The Gettysburgian* and transferred bodily to this sheet.

It is always a pleasure to see the struggling attempts gossip columnists at the different colleges make to say "girl" without saying "girl." The Review of the University of Delaware has two gossip writers who call them "squabs," possibly because these columnists are continually gunning for the fair sex.

Then there is that tranquil satisfaction known only to makeup editors of scanning a foreign sheet and seeing how the headlines balance off against each other. The *Susquehanna's* makeup editor perches on a ladder for hours gazing at The George Washington University *Hatchet*, Haverford News, and other papers.

The most good clean fun is to discover linotypist mistakes that render the sober line palatable to the humorist, such as the unforgettable "Sir Jerge" which came out "Sir Jerk" in a nameless (there) contemporary.

## 4 Ships of Her Convoy Sank But Sonia Didn't Stop Till Susquehanna

Sonia Cohen, the Susquehanna student who originally came from Scotland, says that she had a very exciting trip from Europe. She traveled with a convoy and during the voyage four of the ships were sunk. Sonia considers herself very fortunate to have arrived safely at her destination. She also states that it was no fun traveling since all the cabins had to be closed tightly because of blackout regulations.

Sonia was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and she attended school there until August, 1940, when she, her mother, and brother sailed for Bermuda from Liverpool, England. She attended school in Bermuda and then in June, 1942, they came to New York by plane. Sonia seems to think that coming into a strange country and especially a city as large as New York, makes one feel very disgusted and disappointed.

"Lang may ye'r lums reek!" is Sonia's Scottish good wish to America.

## First Student Recital of Year Held Today in Seibert Auditorium

The initial student recital class of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University was held Monday afternoon, October 26, in Seibert Hall chapel. The program was opened with the selection "Song of the Volga Boatmen," by a string trio comprised of Margaret Walter, violinist, Jessie Walton, cellist, and Helen Hocker, pianist.

The remainder of the program was as follows: piano solos: "La Tambourin," Robert Surplus; "Petite Valse," Anna Miller; "Cradle Song," Janet Rohrbach; "Barcarole," Janet Sechrist; "June Night," Robert Dornis; "Pantomime," Jessie Walton; "Like a Cradle Song," Virginia Hallcock; "Spanish Gypsy Dance," Marjorie Stapleton.

Songs: "Phyllis has such charming graces," Jean Gilbert; "Mayday Carol," John Warner; "Alleluia," Gloria Machmer; "Lady Moon," Norma Frank; "Far Away," John Leach; "A lass with a delicate air," Hope Spicer; "Ecstasy," Lorraine Turnbach; "Hark, Hark the Lark," Lois Kramer.

## Lantern Proofs Must Be Returned by Nov. 2

The annual Lantern pictures were taken in the Social Room of Seibert Hall by Mr. Bob Breen of the Penn State Photography Shop, State College, October 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Group pictures of fraternities and sororities and scenic shots of the campus were made during the past week.

Proofs were given out Thursday, Friday, and Monday. These proofs must be returned and orders for pictures must be turned in by November 2, at which time retakes will be made at the price of fifty cents per two cuts.

Mr. Breen was assisted in registration by members of the Lantern Editorial and Business Staffs.

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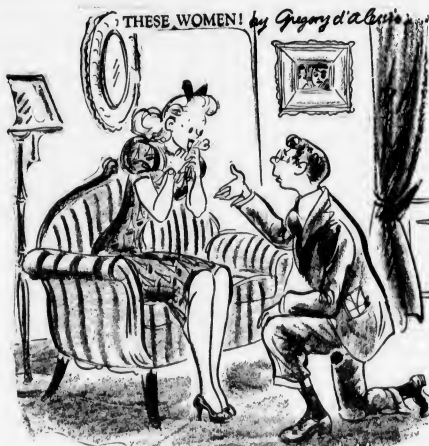
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"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be  
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## Chief Harry Sweeney Speaks on Radio For Winning "E"

Chief Specialist Harry F. Sweeney, 'xx, spoke on the radio Sunday afternoon in celebration of the Wheeling, West Virginia naval station's award of the U. S. Navy "E" for outstanding work in recruiting for the month of September, 1942.

Appearing on the "Wheeling Steel-makers" program, Sweeney was interviewed by "The Old Timer", a character actor on this Blue Network program which is heard each Sunday from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Chief Specialist Sweeney told 120 former Wheeling Steelworkers—now recruits in the visual audience that by December 7 more than one thousand men from Wheeling and West Virginia would be in the Navy.

The Wheeling Naval Station earned it's "E" because it was 190% over its September allotment.

An outstanding athlete at Susquehanna University, Sweeney is listed in Spaulding's athletic guide as having made a 106 yard run for a Crusader touchdown against Colgate.

## College Car Owners Get Driving Rules

Thousands of college car owners must alter their driving habits under the country-wide 35 mile speed limit, put into effect on Oct. 1 as a rubber saving measure by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Although many colleges eliminate their tire conservation problem by banning or limiting cars on their campuses, the tires that carry student-owned or driven cars still constitute a substantial part of America's only rubber stock pile.

The 35-mile speed limit is one of the five rules set up by Jeffers to conserve the tires on American cars until the middle of 1944—the earliest possible date at which new tires can be expected. The rules designed to tide car-owners over the next year and a half are:

**Drive only when absolutely necessary.** Necessary government officials, stress, does not include that coke a college student may want to drive downtown to get. Pleasure drives, convenience drives, all driving as usual is the "absolutely necessary" class. Relatively closely grouped college buildings give students a chance to save their tires by walking.

**Keep under 35 miles an hour and slower when possible.** The normal life of a tire is doubled when the average speed is lowered from 40 to 20 miles per hour. A government-approved horn tooting campaign has recently been initiated on the West Coast in which tire-conserving drivers blow three short blasts and one long—the Morse code "V" for victory—at every speed violator who whizzes past them.

**Keep tires properly inflated and be careful of them.** Rubber experts report that driving constantly with a tire underinflated by one pound will cut 600 miles off the tire's life. Tire inflation should be checked weekly. Jackrabbit starts and brake squealing stops scuff drivers off the road. When parking, drivers should be careful not to bruise and scrape tires against the curb. Tires should be rotated every few thousand miles.

**Have tires inspected regularly.** Every few days bits of glass, stones, tacks, etc., should be removed from tire treads. Drivers should check the wheel alignment of their cars every six months. Figures show that many car owners lose from 20 to 50% of tire mileage by having wheels out of line.

**Car Pooling.** Colleges, where cars are traditionally packed to overflowing, invented car pooling. A full car on every trip is the government's goal, and it ought to be a cinch for college students.

**Wrong Address**  
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## Bergstresser, Snyder Hocker Lead Vespers

Sunday evening Vespers were led by Benjamin Bergstresser and Harold Snyder and Helen Hocker played the organ. Snyder took as the theme of his talk, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." In his talk he attempted to draw student minds away from the present day war and have them think about the peace that will follow. He named three ways by which peace could be obtained and these he took from the thirteenth chapter of 1 Corinthians. These three ways were faith, hope, and love. He mentioned that very often the things that are meant to destroy will lead to success if we have faith in ourselves and in God, and also if we make use of the Bible in times of need we can be filled with hope for the future while filling our hearts with love and not hate.

### SENATE VOTES YEAR'S TRAINING FOR 18-19 YEAR-OLDS

(Continued from Page 1)  
mittee to be considered separately later.

**Student Poll**  
A student poll conducted by the freshman and sophomore members of The Susquehanna repertorial staff under the direction of Jane Bergstresser, '45, reveals that fifty per cent of the 67 men students at Susquehanna under the age of 20 would like to finish their college year before induction. Twenty-five per cent claim that they are ready to go now, and an equivalent proportion believe that they should be allowed to finish their four years before induction.

National polls likewise reveal that young men under 20 are willing to fight for their country. As a result of President Roosevelt's dramatic announcement on the radio two weeks ago that some sort of lowering of the draft age would have to take place, American youths have stamped recruiting centers in their eagerness to volunteer.

**General Marshall et al**  
General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a letter to Senator Curran in which he warned against the year's training provision. He said, in part:

"This amendment is the equivalent of blowing the whistle and telling the enemies that 'time is out' indefinitely, and that we cannot go on with the war until we have had a year to train the men we are going to get."

"It means either 'too old, or too late.' If the amendment is passed, the Army will be forced to complete its organizations with men too old to efficiently do the job, or wait for the lapse of a year's time before we can fight."

Senator Barkley, floor leader for the Administration, said in debate before the passage of the bill that, "Under the amendment those boys could not be sent to another country outside of the United States for training purposes and we know we are doing that right now. Thousands upon thousands of men, after receiving a preliminary training here, are being sent elsewhere out of the continental United States for further training, and they ought

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to be trained close at hand in and in proximity to where they are going to have to fight in order to understand the local problems involved in fighting wherever they are to fight."

Senator Barkley said he had talked with General Somervell, Chief of the Service of Supply, who informed him that a young soldier could be trained to operate an automobile in one of the armored divisions in four months time. He said that Air Service officers told him good mechanics could be trained in four or five months.

"If we require those men to be trained for twelve months before they can even go into combat zones, many of our planes will be grounded and unable to fly over the territory of the enemy while the men are waiting for twelve months to roll around so that the Army can use them without violating the law."

### 8 S. U. SENIORS CHOSEN BY COLLEGE FACULTY FOR "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from Page 1)  
was a member of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association.

Harry Wilcox was Editor-in-chief of the *Lantern*, and is now on The Susquehanna staff, deputy Arkon of Beta Kappa, and on the Intra Mural Board. Marjorie Wolfe is President of Pi Gamma Mu, Associate Editor of The *Susquehanna*, secretary of Omega Delta Sigma, and was on the *Lantern* Editorial Staff.

### 50% OF MEN HERE UNDER 20 WANT TO FINISH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
should have the opportunity to at least do something that they desire before being forced into military training. Besides, most of them are too young mentally to cope with such a new situation. It may be true that they make our best fighting material, but I think they should have a chance to develop their personalities and talents. In the two years between eighteen and twenty they have the opportunity to do this."

Some interviewees state they would rather go into the army now, and get a good year's training before they are sent into real battle than be drafted later into an untrained army immediately transported to the front.

Another group feels that if the eighteen and nineteen year olds are taken, the married men should not be drafted, but that young men should not be taken out of high school.

One student remarked that if the eighteen year olds were old enough to fight for their country, they were old enough to vote and should be given the privilege.

**FRESHMAN, 19**  
"Sure, the sooner we go, the quicker we'll win. Let those in high school graduate, but no deterrents for college students. Why stop the guys from getting their drinks! Yes, a full year of training."

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**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"I think the boys of 18 and 19 should, and must be drafted, although those in college should be allowed to finish the year. Just because they are in the army does not say they should be allowed to vote. No need to restrict liquor—will get it, if they want it, anyway."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Ready, able, and willing."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Yes, the 18's and 19's should go, but with these modifications: One year of training before being shipped out of country; no alcohol permitted in camps; should have separate camps for teen age boys; college men allowed to finish their present year."

**FRESHMAN, 19**  
"Yes, they need us and we must respond, but wish they would let us finish two years of college. Don't think the boys should be put in separate camps. No ban on liquor."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Believe they should wait until later before they take us—say, take two years of college and then take test for officership. No liquor ban, but I believe the boys should be in different camps than the older men."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Yes, by all means, with a few concessions. If we are going to fight, we should be allowed to vote. Do not ban liquor. Let those boys in college now finish their courses, but the boys as they graduate from high school, but be sure to let them graduate."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Doesn't matter to me, but boys should be allowed to complete high school, and then put in army. Boys in college should finish the present semester they are in, before they go. No voting privileges, and no ban on drinks."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Believe it's the best answer to gaining our victory. But boys must still be treated as boys, with separate camps for youths; banning of alcohol; and one year of training."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Yes, they need us and we must go. Take them as they reach 18, but let them graduate from high school. If in college take them immediately, except if pre-med student. Be a good thing to ban liquor, but an afraid it would bring back prohibition. In no position to say anything about one year's training."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"Wish it wouldn't have to be, but if they need us, it's all right—college students no better than the rest, but

should be granted deferment to finish present year. All should be allowed to finish high school. Think it's a good idea to have separate camps and ban on alcohol."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"I don't mind going, but believe pre-med students should be allowed to continue schooling if their marks are good. Take those who aren't fortunate enough to go to college first, but no high school students. Cannot separate men and boys, and do not believe they can give all one year of training. No voting."

**FRESHMAN, 18**  
"No, I don't believe they should draft 18 and 19 year olds. The draft age shouldn't be under 20. High school boys exempted. Should allow all college students two years, if marks are good. No separate camps for boys, but they should be fully prepared before they are sent across. No voting privileges."

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## Balladeers Sing Thursday Night



The American Ballad Singers with Elie Slegmeister, director and composer, will be presented in Seibert Chapel, Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:15 p. m. as the first number on Susquehanna's Star Course Series.

The singers to appear are Ruth Fremont, soprano; Helen Yorke, soprano; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass.

The program is divided into five parts as follows:

Music of Early America includes "Ode on Science", "Birds' Courting Song", "Song of the Sea", "Deaf Woman's Courtship", "Link O' Day", and "Children's Games".

Americans at Work is the second part of the program and the ballads are "Cape Cod Girls", "Pat Works on the Railway", "Peg and Awl", "Street Cries", and "Shine On".

The third section, The Melting Pot, includes ballads from Spain, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany: "Alabado", "O'Fife", "Schlof Babbell", "Finnegan's Wake".

"American Legends", arranged by Mr. Slegmeister, and to be sung by the group are "Paul Bunyan", "Don't Let the Black Clouds Gather", and "Ballads of Douglas MacArthur".

Folk Songs of Today will conclude the program: "He's Gone Away", a ballad of love and parting still sung in North Carolina hills; "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife", an old ballad of New York's Catskill Mountains; "Chilly Winds", and "Rye Whiskey", proving that there is still joy in the mountains.

## Omega Delta Sigma Fetes SAI and KDP

Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertained Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Delta Phi at an informal Hallow'en party Wednesday evening, October 28, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

The entertainment was planned by Nadia Zarembo and Peg Chamberlain. Ducking for apples and relay games were the order of the evening. Louise McWilliams and Doris Haggarty directed the virginia reel.

Dancing was in progress while the girls prepared refreshments which included sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider. The food committee consisted of Polly Weeks and Ada Jayne Romig; demolishing committee, Mary Lab Basehoar, and Betty Soley. Miss Lumpkins also was a guest of the sorority.

## Heaths Fete Reitzes, Miss Allison with Hallow'en Party

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Heath were host and hostess at a Hallow'en party for all commercial students in the senior class last Tuesday. The group was entertained with games. Ethel Kniffin and John Wolf attained the highest scores and were given the privilege of presenting a silver tray to Prof. and Mrs. Reitz, members of the party, who were celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary. All the teachers in the commercial department were invited. Miss Allison, Prof. and Mrs. Reitz, and Dr. and Mrs. Heath were present.

## One-Act Play Given By Theatre Guild

A one-act play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was presented at the first Theater Guild meeting which was held last Friday evening at 7 p. m. in the play production room in G. A. The play was given under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Basehoar.

Members of the cast were: Dorothy Macarow, Doris Eschrich, Gloria Gasparoli, Gus Tietbohl, Elwood McAllister, and Gale Garraux.

Bob Bubb and Dale Bringman were stage managers and Marian Willard was prompter. Jane Hagy was in charge of make-up. Those who served on the property committee were: Jean Wheat, Jean Geiger, Jane Malkames, and Ruth Cochrane.

The remainder of the regular meetings of the Guild which will be held throughout the year, will be held on the third Tuesday of every month in G. A. in the play production room.

## College Band Receives Shields Music Library

Benjamin G. Shields, a former Susquehanna student, of Selinsgrove, has donated his band music library to the University Band. The library donation, as announced by Elrose L. Allison, director of the Susquehanna University Band, consists of 280 numbers and its value is estimated at more than a \$1,000.00.

For many years Mr. Shields was associated with band organizations in St. Louis, Chicago, and Philadelphia. He was connected with the Municipal Band supported by the City Government of Philadelphia, and also the 1st Regiment Pennsylvania National Guard Band. He served in the Quartermaster's Corps during the first World War as an inspector of band instruments and served as assistant to the Chief Inspector until his retirement in 1932. He now resides in North Market Street, Selinsgrove.

## Rev. Stuempfle Speaks To Students at SCA

The Rev. Mr. Stuempfle, '22, father of Herman Stuempfle, '44, was the guest speaker in S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, October 29. His topic was "Faith, Hope, and Love," taken from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. During the course of his talk he also referred to the Twenty-Third Psalm and the fourteenth chapter of John.

Mr. Stuempfle is an alumnus of Susquehanna University and of Susquehanna Theological Seminary. He was a member of the Bond and Key Club and was active in extra-curricular activities. For the past fifteen years Mr. Stuempfle has been a Lutheran minister in Hughesville, Pennsylvania. William Janson, president of the S. C. A., assisted the speaker. There was a large number of the students present.

## "Join Reserves" Says Dr. G. Morris Smith

Susquehanna's President Asks Student Body to Help Bolster Enrollment

President Smith urges the student body to help bolster Susquehanna's enrollment by submitting the names of prospective students to Mr. E. T. Yorty, business manager. He made the request during his chapel report Monday on the Association of American Colleges and Universities meeting last Thursday in Philadelphia to consider the effects on colleges of the new draft age.

The meeting decided 1) the new draft age would mean a decrease in enrollments and 2) that college administrators should advise men—unless otherwise deferred—to enlist in the reserves, thus increasing their eventual helpfulness to their country as officer material and lengthening their stay in school.

President Smith said enrollment at Susquehanna may become a serious question the second semester as well as in the summer and fall terms.

## "Get An Education," Advises Joint Board For US Army, Navy, Marine Reserve Corps

"Stay in school. Get an education. The army, navy, and marines need educated men for officer material," advised the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Board in Friday-morning's general assembly for the entire student body.

The Joint Board which visited the campus on order of the United States Government to explain the various branches of service and their enlisted reserve corps for college students, says that "All young men physically and morally fit are destined to serve in the armed forces." Captain Ward of the United States Marines acted as chairman for the joint board, introducing Lieutenant Winston of the Army Air Corps, Lieutenant Petersen of the Navy, and Lieutenant Armentrout of the Naval Air Corps.

President G. Morris Smith opened the meeting with the regular chapel procedure and then turned it over to Captain Ward. After the five officers had spoken, Dean Galt announced that they would be available for individual questioning in certain rooms in the Steele Science building.

Army Captain Ward introduced Lieutenant Knecht, who said that the army looked on colleges as the richest source of officer-candidate material. Students who join the army reserve corps are deferred at the most four years if they are freshmen, with a year's decrease up the educational ladder. Dental and medical students are deferrable until they have gained their medical diploma or they can be commissioned second lieutenants in Medical Corps administrative work at the end of college.

Students must enlist in the reserve corps unassigned if they have no outstanding qualifications for any branch. Classification takes place at the classification center where the reserve corps enlistee is sent for five days after being called. He is then assigned to a replacement or training center for three months. All officer candidates must take the regular three months

## DR. HOOVER SPEAKS; ALUMNI AND PARENTS EAT ON COMBINATION DAY



DR. HARVEY HOOVER

Administration and Social Committee Prepare Full Saturday for Guests

Susquehanna University students, graduates, and faculty will observe a combined celebration of Founder's Day, Homecoming, and Parents' Day on Saturday, November 7. In former years Homecoming and Parents' Day were held on different dates, but this year they have been combined because of the wartime limit of social events and also because of travel difficulties. Founder's Day, celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university, has also been added to the celebration thus making November 7 a very special date on the college calendar.

For the celebration of these combined holidays a special program has been prepared by the Administration and Social Committee as follows:

### Morning

9:00 a. m.—Freshman-Sophomore football game on University Field. Alumnae-Varsity hockey game.

11:00 a. m.—Founder's Day Assembly in the college chapel. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Harvey Hoover, director of field work, at Gettysburg Seminary.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Chorale under the direction of Mrs. Prudence Bussey. The organ prelude and postlude will be played by Professor Percy Linebaugh. President Smith will be in charge of the invocation, Scripture, and introduction of the speaker.

12:00 a. m.—University Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall for parents and alumni.

### Afternoon

2:00 p. m.—Johns-Hopkins football game on the University field.

4:30 p. m.—KDP and SAI buffet supper for alumnae.

ODS tea for alumnae.

Women's Student Council tea for parents and freshman girls in Seibert Hall parlors.

Bond and Key, Beta Kappa, and Phi Mu Delta fraternities will entertain in their respective houses with a buffet supper for alumni.

### Evening

8:00 p. m.—Inter-fraternity Homecoming Dance in Alumni Gymnasium.

## Choose Homecoming Queen Wednesday

Susquehanna's Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the student body in chapel Wednesday morning from among the following: freshmen—Kay Kolb and Jane Malhans; sophomores—Dorothy Allen and Louise Kresge; juniors—Doris Haggarty and Jean Harris.

The Homecoming Queen will be presented with flowers just before the kickoff of the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon on University Field. Between halves she will award a plaque to that campus building or fraternity house chosen as best decorated for this special Homecoming, Founder's, and Parents' Day.

The "best decorated" will be chosen according to 1) originality, 2) appropriateness (for Homecoming, Parents', and Founder's Day—the 85th anniversary), and 3) execution of effectiveness. Deadline for decorations is 6 p. m. Friday.

The committee which decides this momentous question consists of Dr. Dunkelberger, Professor Hatz, and Miss Audrey North.

## Dr. Dunkelberger Returns to Campus

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor of education returned to his home Saturday, October 31 from the Harrisburg Hospital. He was suffering from lumbar. During the past week he was under observation at the hospital while tests were being made.

Dr. Alexander Slavoff, attending physician, announced that his condition was greatly improved. Announcement was made in chapel Monday morning as to when Dr. Dunkelberger would resume teaching his classes.

## Stapleton Entertains At Seibert on Sunday

On Sunday, November 1, after dinner, the girls were entertained in the parlors of Seibert Hall by Marjorie Stapleton. She played several numbers on the piano. Among them were "Spanish Gypsy Dance," by Dent Mowrey, "Butterfly," by Edward Grieg, and "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin.

This is a weekly affair and a committee requests the girls to participate.



#### BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Brown, '44  
William Janson, '44  
James Clark, '44  
Stanley Kane, '44  
Business Assistants: Rex Sunday '48; Charles Agur, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45

Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to James Clark, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selinsgrove, Pa., as second class matter of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

We look forward to your return to America and to the campus, again as students or as alumni. Until then, we hope you had a merry Christmas, and we wish you a happy New Year.

You have a part to play in making the day successful.

The officers who spoke in the general assembly Friday morning realized this and wisely hooked up the proceedings with a humorous interplay of personality and jokes, corny and otherwise. There is little enough humor

Traveling around the collegiate circuit explaining the enlisted reserve corps to young Americans is not included among the hardest jobs in the war effort, but certainly it is an important and a necessary one. Captain Ward, and Lieutenants Winston, Knech, Peterson, and Armentrout did a good job of humanizing and glamorizing as well as of explaining the reserve corps of their respective services.

Lucky you, Fran! A visit in Harrisburg with relatives and all. Some fun!

Dave Heim's complacency is no secret. Mansfield's his favorite.  
Stan, Joyce, and Grace



Study hall—6 P. M. to 8 P. M.—only one hour is required, but it's the most comfortable place to study, so many of

Tennis courts, golf course, bowling alley and ping pong tables are very

(Concluded on Page 4)

Steven Owen, '39, is connected with the Lockheed Overseas Corporation and is now in Ireland. He writes, "This is a very beautiful country, and I am thoroughly enjoying it. It rains most of the time, but the result is vivid green landscapes that are hard to beat."

Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings have the leads. I won't say they act in this, even though Cummings matriculated from my favorite school of the drama, Carnegie Tech. Diana is being showcased constantly, but I think she should leave the acting to Uncle Lionel and her mother Ethel. Don't know what the plot is. Depend on it, it will be sprightly. The title has that feeling, though you can't go by movie titles.



## To Observe Student Day November 17

International Students Day will be observed on November 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world. It was announced today by Trade W. Pratt, General Secretary of International Students Service. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. At the same time observance of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

## R College Students Illiterate? Can It Be Barnum's Right?

Are college students illiterate? Is Barnum correct in his famous assertion? In the minds of certain politicians the answer is a resounding nod of the head. These gentlemen feel that only illiterate people vote. "The rest are too dumb."

The vote is a privilege extended to those citizens who reach the precarious age of twenty-one, which is synonymous in the political mind with political adulthood. However, many students in college do not take the time to register in their home towns and consequently spend the primary or general election day, which last is this day, Tuesday, willing away the time with the muses, a good textbook, or a fellow student.

To politicians this is plain stupidity. The mind that lives for votes cannot understand why anyone would deny himself the privilege of exercising his power of choice among candidates for office. It is stupid not only because non-voting is a waste, but because students in college are group falls much of the burden of defending the right to vote.

Says Samuel B. Purchase, an upright politician of the old school, "You wouldn't buy a pig in a poke, but these zoot suit fellers are defending something they don't even know about. I dunno, maybe that's ejucashun."

Guilted Shirt Harkness, an important wardheeler, expresses himself thus: "If we had the gasoline and tires I'd be glad to haul in all the college students from my ward, only most of them go to school so far away I'd have to start last week; and at thirty-five we still wouldn't get here. What I can't understand is why the students don't take advantage of the absentee ballot. Uncle Sam carries the vote."

A morose beefy man on the opposition, came over with his forward, political tummy. "Why bother, he grunted, 'It's too late now."

"Maybe next year," hopefully suggested Harkness.

"They never learn," said the man with the tummy.

"TO THE RIHIGHT HARCH!"

(Continued from Page 2) handy to Company 3 Barracks. Too bad we're so busy that we can't take advantage of them more often.

Well, I guess this should be enough to tell you I'm glad to be here. Any questions? Just send them on. I'll answer them somehow. Better be getting back to some laundry. Ours is the first class to be trained by WAAC officers. We're doing our best to make them proud. They are assisted by men—four for our company.

I'm still interested in news of Selingsgrove—so don't forget to make use of my address.

Sincerely,

Thelma

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## From Other Campuses

If the Haverford News is correct, Haverford College and Bryn Mawr are doing Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe* together. It must be fun to have co-education like that.

"The present bill to lower the draft age to 18 should be followed by a complementary measure lowering the voting age to 18 years."

—Haverford News

Polytechnic seniors are waging a bitter fight over the question of whether the senior prom shall be formal or informal.

"You're dodging the draft, young man. Unless you are getting more out of your college studies this year than ever before, you shouldn't be in college."

The Fiat Lux

Sophomore Commando Methods

Elicit Revolt from Irate Frosh —headline in LaSalle Collegian

"GET AN EDUCATION," ADVISES JOINT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

their four years. They are advised to do what they can in the remaining college years to become better officers.

After graduation the corps member is sent to Quantico, Va., as a first class private for a ten week course. If commissioned a second lieutenant he is sent to New River for ten weeks more to learn how to command troops.

75% of the college men in the Marines last out the ten weeks, and 91% who then try the officers course make the grade. The Marine Corps, Captain Ward added, has participated in every war this country has fought since its inception 166 years ago.

U. S. N.

Lieutenant Petersen of the United States Navy promised that the men of the navy would be over Berlin, Tokyo, and Bremen, taking the war to the enemy.

The Navy has three enlisted reserve corps, two of which are V-1 and V-7, founded because Annapolis is unable to turn out enough officers for a seven ocean navy. 900 colleges in the U. S.,

including Susquehanna, have these corps programs.

V-1 is for freshmen and sophomores, while V-7 is for juniors and seniors. At the end of the sophomore year a comprehensive examination is given on a competitive basis and is graded on a nationwide scale.

If a student qualifies he will stay in school till at least the end of his sophomore year, in V-5. V17 men will definitely stay four years (the exigencies of war allowing).

"Serve your country now by staying in school and earning your commission," Lieutenant Petersen told the assembly.

Naval Air Corps

Lieutenant Armentrout of the naval air corps came next. The Naval Aviation Cadet Program is V-5 To qualify a student must pass mechanical and mental comprehension tests as well as an interview with an officer. His height must be between five feet four and six feet four, weight 120 pounds and up, age from 18 to 26. Applicants must be single and must agree to refrain from wedlock while in the corps.

Those desiring a full college education must enter V-1 or V-7 because V-5 allows members to finish only the current college year.

Every cadet must take the Civilian Pilot Training Course of eight weeks after which he is sent to a pre-flight school. Men from this area go to Chapel Hill, N. C. From here, they are sent to a naval air base.

Students who wash out along the line are either returned to civilian life or, on own request, transferred to another branch.

The Women

Both the army and navy have special corps for women. For the army it is the WAACs; for the navy, the WAVES.

Back to S. U.

Upon completion of the Joint Board's presentation, Dean Galt, general coordinator and counselor of students for the services, announced that the officers would be available in separate rooms of Steele Science, and that an S. U. student would escort the officers to their rooms.

Harry Wilcox escorted Captain Ward to Steele Science 1; Allen Flock, Lieutenant Knecht, 200; Charles Ague, Lieutenant Winston, 201; Jack Walsh, Lieutenant Petersen, 100; Larry Isaacs, Lieutenant Armentrout, 203.

## THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE

WEDNESDAY

PENNY SINGLETON  
ARTHUR LAKE—LARRY SIMMS

Blondie for Victory

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY

John Wayne  
Binnie Barnes

"In Old California"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Diana Barrymore  
Robert Cummings

"Between Us Girls"

Lieutenant Richard H. Knecht was in the Army Reserve Corps for nine years and has been in active duty since the first of March. Before going on active duty he was the recorder of the Aviation Cadet Board in Pittsburgh.

Captain Ward

Captain Stanley A. Ward, of the United States Marine Corps is at present attached to the base at Quantico, Virginia, but is touring with the joint committee to colleges until November 4th. Captain Ward graduated from Brown University in 1917. He served in the Mexican War and has had considerable experience in the Marine Corps. He is married and has one son. He states that he thought that the girls at Susquehanna were exceptionally nice. His home is in Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Jerome A. ("Cupcake") Winston entered the armed service of the United States of America in 1939, when he served for five months as a platoon commander in the Second Armored Division (tank corps) of the Reserve Corps. Following this he returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., to serve on the War PProduction Board. In 1942, when the inactive Reserve Corps were abolished, Lieutenant Winston entered active service as an engineering officer of an advance pursuit squadron in Florida, where he remained up until the time seven weeks ago when he began his present tour.

Although Lieutenant Karl Petersen, United States Navy, hasn't fired a shot resounding throughout the world, he has seen plenty of action during his ten years in Uncle Sam's services, was stationed in the Orient for nine years, he served as a news correspondent from Japan and China. In 1940 Lieutenant Petersen returned to the United States to serve in his present capacity as a member of the Joint Army-Navy Board. Lieutenant Petersen crossed the Pacific eighteen times and made four trips around the world.

Lieutenant Armentrout entered the Naval Air Corps after graduation from

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Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, in the early 1930's. While in school he was captain of the football team.

The board which visited Susquehanna went through only the western part of Pennsylvania and will finish their tour on November 4 at Gettysburg.

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Number 11

## Draft Bill in Last Stages; Congress Refers It to Conference Committee

As World War I's Armistice Day approaches on little cut feet, as American soldiers ride swiftly along the hard-surfaced roads of northern Africa, the following draft developments have taken place in Washington:

1) House of Representatives on Monday rejected the Senate's pet proposal that 18-19 year old draftees be given a year's training before introduction in-

to military combat. The vote was 178 to 40.

2) The bill was then sent into conference committee where members of both the House and Senate will carve out a final measure satisfactory to both.

3) President Roosevelt and General Marshall continue to lead the attack against all amendments to the bill that would bind the General Staff in any way. Specifically, they wish to eliminate in conference committee the Senate's amendment requiring a year's training for young draftees and the House provision that single men be drafted first, followed, in order, by husbands and fathers.

## Frates and Friends Feted on Saturday By Fraternities

### Theta Chi

Soldiers, teachers, graduate students, business men all returned to the local chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity to provide many happy reunions on Homecoming Day. Members who returned Friday evening more than filled the extra beds in the fraternity dormitory. Many of them attended the bonfire and pep rally and marched with the band to view the decorations, including the prize winning ones at their own house.

The first event of interest on Saturday morning was the freshman-sophomore football game. Many of the returned grads were brave enough to roll out of bed to attend it and to watch Brother Joe Wase referee the game. At eleven o'clock many of the men attended the Chapel service in Seibert Hall.

After attending the varsity game in the afternoon the old grads and present members gathered around the festive board at an Alumni Banquet at the house. The present Alumni officers were retained for the coming year. The alumni were given all the details on the merger with Theta Chi and many of them expressed the hope that they might be present when the local chapter is inducted. Most of the alumni attended the inter-fraternity dance. Open house was held during intermission, with Dr. George F. Dunkelberger and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg acting as chaperones.

The men who returned were: Pvt. Joe Wase, Tampa, Florida; Jack Shippe, business man, Herndon; Willard Schadel, teacher, Wisconsin; George Kim- (Concluded on Page 4)

## Seigmeister Speaks To Music Students

Elle Seigmeister, director and composer of the American Ballad Singers, who appeared here last Thursday evening, spoke to the music students Thursday afternoon, November 5, in Seibert Chapel, on "American Folk Music."

Mr. Seigmeister said that he leads a double musical life, that is as director and composer. He also said he is very much interested in ballad singing and writing, and he gets a lot of fun out of it.

"Up till 1920," he said, "music was focused more to the European countries, but more recently the American people have come to recognize the importance of folk music and appreciate it. A lot of music today is intended for restricted public, but folk music is for everyone. It is 'living music.'"

Mr. Seigmeister has collected over 800 ballads from different parts of the country.

The baritone soloist on the program, Dolf Swing, is a brother of Raymond Gram Swing, news commentator. His father was formerly on the theological faculty at Oberlin College, Oberlin College, where Mr. Swing was graduated.

Mrs. Prudence F. Bussey realized that Thomas Edwards, the tenor soloist, is a very close friend of hers, having sung duets together at Oberlin College, where they are also graduates.

## CHAPEL AND DANCE HIGHLIGHT S U FOUNDER'S - PARENTS' - ALUMNIDAY

### 175 Attend Dance

The inter-fraternity Homecoming Dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night from 9 to 12. Approximately 175 Alumni and students were present. Jim Wert, a former Susquehanna student, and his orchestra, furnished the music for dancing. During the evening the orchestra leader dedicated one number to Rex Sunday, because of his broken leg, and one to Bob McMill. At intermission the members of the fraternities and their guests were invited to the houses for refreshments.

The chaperones at the dance were Dr. G. M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. Galt, Dr. Josephine Lumpkins, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., Mr. A. Potteliger, and Miss Mary Potteliger.

Off campus couples included Jack Mayer and Nancy Griseamer, Bob Fisher and his fiancée, L. Paul Brosius and his wife, John Schleig and Mrs. Schleig, Fred Warner and his date, Gene Smith and Ruth McCormick, Bob Hunter and Midge, Forrest Heckert and Ruth Schwenk, Chuck Klein and Aye Haggarty, Westy and Bob Konkile, Jane Shots and Ken Lyons, Mary Jane Rudy and Jim Clark, Al Rothermal and Chooch Trainer, Jack Price and his date, George and Doty Kinand, Jean Buttington and Rex Sunday, June Marks and Ira Bradford, Fran Ferguson and Sid Kembeelzig, Johnny Zuback and Monty Goodfellow, Ed Sivick and June Jerome, Knobby Walsh and Marion Pyne, Jim Hindman and Grace Hays, Charlie Bailey and his date, Blanche Forney and Action Rogers, and Jack Dugan and Gloria Gasparoli.

## Homecoming Queen Doris Haggarty Makes Award

Doris Haggarty, '44, Hawley, Pennsylvania, reigned supreme over the homecoming festivities Saturday. Doris was chosen queen by the entire student body. Immediately before the Susquehanna-Johns Hopkins game the Rev. Mr. William Janson, president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, presented her a bouquet, consisting of a dozen chrysanthemums. Doris then awarded the plaque for the best homecoming decorations to the Theta Chi Fraternity.

### Interview

With ever an ear and an eye open for news items, I came upon the feted homecoming queen, Doris Haggarty, calmly immersing her golden tresses in a Halo shampoo solution. During soapy intervals, I gleaned the following facts: Doris' main hobby is a certain George, who, needless to say, was her escort to the Homecoming Dance. Incidentally, that black strapless Doris wore was certainly an eye-catcher. Fems please note: Doris hates finger-nail polish, fuzzy clothes, loves chocolate cake, hot-fudge sundaes, tuna-fish salad, sweaters, short skirts, and onion sandwiches! She uses Elizabeth Arden's "Blue Grass," and wears Max Factor Make-up, no mascara please. Yes, men, some items for you. Doris likes tall, dark men (omit the handsome), football heroes, and smooth dancers.

Doris is a member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority.

## Bradford McWilliams Selected Leads for Theatre Guild Play

Tryouts for Magnificent Obsession, the play which has been selected by the Executive Committee of the Susquehanna Theatre Guild, were held last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Kelly, the director of the Guild, has announced the following cast: Ira Bradford and Louise McWilliams who have been cast in the leading roles, and Doris Welch, Ruth Garman, Robert Fisher, Robert Bubb, Dale Bringman, Jane Hagy, William Hays, Margaret Gemmill, Ruth Cochrane, and Arthur Klein as supporting cast.

Rehearsals have been held during the past week. No definite date has been set for the presentation of the play, but it will probably take place during the middle part of the month of December.

## 85 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

### Early Background

Susquehanna University started on its course eighty-five years ago amidst very humble beginnings. It grew out of the demand of Lutheran people in Maryland and Pennsylvania for more ministers of the word of God. When the institution was founded in 1858 there were many more parishes than pastors to take care of them. It is reported that there were twenty-five hundred parishes but only nine hundred ministers. This condition was a matter of great anxiety to the Lutherans of that day, and to augment the too thin ranks of the ministry, Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, a well known Lutheran pastor in the Maryland Synod and the distinguished editor of the Lutheran Observer, led a movement to establish an educational institution to be known as a missionary institute for the express purpose of preparing pastors and missionary workers for the many uncultivated fields.

### Finding a Location

The problem of a suitable location was immediate. Some half-dozen places in Pennsylvania presented their claims, and at one time it was proposed to establish the institution in Baltimore, Maryland.

## Dr. Todd Speaks on Japs at PGM Meeting

Pl Gamma Mu had as its speaker last Monday evening, Dr. Todd, of Sunbury. Dr. Todd led a discussion of the problem of Japanese in America.

President Smith informed the group that Susquehanna was asked to take ten Japanese students, but after communicating with other colleges and giving the matter careful thought, the president decided that it would not be fair to educate Japanese men when our men are being taken from college to fight this war.

Grace Leffler, Florence Houtz, and Herman Suenemf were taken in as new members. A student must have an average of "B" or better in social studies to become a member.

### A Woman in the Drama

Among other places, Loyseville and the Perry county people desired the institution. The Reverend Henry Ziegler, a well known Lutheran minister of Central Pennsylvania, was appointed to canvass for funds. His wife was a Miss App, daughter of John App, of Selingrove, Pennsylvania. Finding money raising in Perry county somewhat difficult in 1858, Dr. Ziegler's wife suggested one day to her husband that she thought her father would be interested in helping to secure such an institution for Selingrove, Pennsylvania. Mr. App was a well-to-do farmer with valuable tracts of land in Snyder county.

By correspondence with the Reverend Dr. Samuel Domer, who was then pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove, Pennsylvania, a meeting of the congregation was called to discuss the possible location of the institute in the Snyder county town. As we look back upon it, this meeting held at Trinity Lutheran Church in March, 1858, was full of drama and significance for the future. Three men stand out across these years as making the meeting a success in getting Susquehanna University for Selingrove: the pastor, the Reverend Dr. Samuel Domer, who was enthusiastic in his pleading for favorable action on the part of the citizens to secure the institute; the Reverend Mr. Henry Ziegler, a commissioner of the Board of Directors of the Institute, who presented the reasons why such an institution was needed; and John App, a generous farmer who pledged a plot of ground on the present enlarged campus of Susquehanna University, and also gave \$5,000 in cash. The meeting of the Selingrove citizens was enthusiastic. They had been shown a great vision of human need, of civic opportunity, and there in the Lutheran church at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, in March, 1858, a committee was appointed to canvass the towns and surrounding community for additional funds. In a few days including Mr. App's original gift of \$5,000, a total sum of \$22,000 was raised for the establishment of a Missionary Institute and Female College.

### Founded 1858

The cornerstone of Missionary Institute was laid on September 1, 1858. The first Superintendent, as the president was then called, was the venerable, keen-minded editor and pastor, Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, of Maryland, and the first theological professor was the devoted, tireless pastor, Dr. Henry Ziegler. Both were inaugurated at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, on November 24, 1858. The dignitaries of the church were there. It was a great day in the history of the church and central Pennsylvania.

### Collegiate Department from the Beginning

From the very beginning, a classical department, or what we would now call a junior college, was set up as a proper collegiate introduction to the three-year course of the theological department. Later on in 1894 application was made to the court to add the two upper years to the collegiate department, and the name was changed from Missionary Institute to Susquehanna University. From this time Susquehanna (Concluded on Page 4)

## Hindman Speaks; Greek Club Plans Christmas; 5 Freshmen Club Guests

Jim Hindman spoke to five members of the Philhellenic Society Monday evening. His subject—Greek cities—included descriptions of the three ancient bulwarks of Greek civilization, Athens, Sparta, and Corinth. A description of the Acropolis at Athens highlighted the talk. Not only were these classic cities the commercial and political leaders of their day, but they were cultural giants as well.

Preceding the talk a brief business meeting culminated in skeleton plans for the annual Christmas meeting at the home of Dr. A. William Ahl, faculty advisor. Bill Janson, chairman of the program committee, was delegated to co-operate with Mrs. Ahl in planning for the evening. Five freshman neophytes were welcomed as the Society's guests.

## Dr. Hoover Calls for Renewed Faith in Spiritual Needs of Susquehanna Founders

Dr. Harvey H. Hoover, D.D., Ph.D., '99, professor of practical theology and director of field work at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, delivered the Founder's Day address to an assembly of parents, alumni, faculty, and students in the college Chapel last Saturday. He said that a deeper appreciation of the work of the founders should be developed and that the alumni and students are responsible to keep the faith of our fathers.

The founding of Susquehanna University was closely associated with the spiritual needs of that day and Benjamin Kurtz established S. U. with the purpose of meeting the needs of the church for more trained ministers. Since then the monument of those who have gone before can be found more in the material monuments on the campus. However, today there is an over-emphasis on the material needs of man rather than on the eternal purpose of God.

"The roots of personality are founded in the spiritual world." Nevertheless a spiritual perfection in the chaos of this imperfect world can be achieved and through the combination of religion and science a new world will be born. Since leadership today is a priceless thing, the purpose of God must be fulfilled through education which is for the purpose of building character and citizenship. In mentioning the contributions of women in the war he said, "Hats off to the coeds for their opportunities if they are coordinated with manpower." In closing he said, "Get in step with God, Susquehannans, and march on."

The Founder's Day Chapel program was as follows:

Organ prelude—Entree du Cortège, Dubois—Professor Perry Linebaugh  
The Star Spangled Banner, J. S. Smith  
Invocation ..... President Smith  
Hymn: "God of Our Fathers"—Warren  
Scripture Lesson  
Anthems: a. "There with tender cares," Bach; b. "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," James—The University Chorus, Mrs. Prudence Fish Bushey, conductor  
Address ..... Dr. Hoover  
Anthem: An Ode to America, Cain—The University Chorus  
Benediction  
Organ Postlude—Laus Deo ... Dubois  
(Concluded on Page 4)

## Theta Chi Receives Decoration Plaque

Theta Chi fraternity was awarded the plaque for having the best homecoming decorations by Doris Haggarty, Homecoming Queen, at the game Saturday.

Mr. William H. Janson, president of the Alumni Association introduced the queen after which Ferne Arentz, president of the Women's Student Council, presented the plaque, donated by the Men's Student Council, to the queen, Robert Stahl, Arkon of Theta Chi, accepted the plaque.

The decorations of the various dormitories and fraternity houses were judged by Miss Audrey North, Dr. George Dunkelberger, and professor Russell Hatz, all members of the university faculty.

Theta Chi's decorations consisted of a large "V" with a fan blowing streamers inside the "V."

## Nale Talks on Science And Religion in SCA

S. C. A. meeting on Thursday evening, November 5 was led by William Camerer. Stanley Nale delivered the address of the evening. The subject of his talk was "Are Science and Religion Related?"

#### BUSINESS STAFF

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—Hilltops of Hartw  
- - -  
Columnist Tamnlyn of the **Polytec  
nic Reporter** answers five freshmen  
letters: "No! You may not! All  
girls in the office are married, engaged  
or going steady. Let's have no more  
of that talk."

## SUSQUEHANNA AND JOHNS-HOPKINS TIE IN HOMECOMING GAME 13-13

### Houser Scintillates In Exciting Contest

On a perfect day for football last Saturday the grid teams of Johns Hopkins and Susquehanna Universities battled to a thirteen to thirteen deadlock. Susquehanna took the lead early in the opening period, but Johns Hopkins came right back to tie it up at halftime. The Bluejeans scored again in the third period and the Crusaders made it even in the last quarter.

The game opened with Susquehanna electing to kick-off and Chalot got off a nice kick which the Bluejeans returned to their own fifteen yard line. On the first running play of the game Co-captain Larry Isaacs was knocked out and removed from the game until the last quarter when he came in to spark the drive for the tying touchdown. On the second play of the game, Johns Hopkins fumbled with Bass recovering for Susquehanna. The Crusaders lost no time in capitalizing on this break for Houser lofted a pass to Meszaros who went over standing up. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Chalot again kicked off for Susquehanna. A beautiful rimbuck by one of the Johns Hopkins backs brought the ball up over midfield, where the ball carrier was hit so hard that he fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Crusaders. Featured by runs of 9 and 25 yards by Jack Houser the Orange and Maroon marched down to the visitors' eighteen yard line where S. U. relinquished the ball on downs. Johns Hopkins was unable to gain and they punted, whereupon S. U. retaliated with a quick kick. At this point in the game Johns Hopkins started a march which was not to be denied for it culminated in a score. The attempt for the extra point was foiled by the Crusaders. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 6-6.

The second quarter provided little in the line of excitement inasmuch as neither team made any real threats to the opponents' goal line. The first half ended with the score remaining 6-6.

After an inspiring exhibition at half time by the University Band the game resumed with the Crusaders receiving. Unable to gain the homesters punted to the Bluejeans who started their second sustained march of the game. During the course of this march down the field a pass of some thirty yards was instrumental in setting up the visitors' final six-point play. The kick for the extra point was good.

The final quarter provided the best action of the day for the home team. Several long runs by tailback Houser set the stage for a pass from Isaacs to Peters for the final touchdown of the day. Peters squirmed his way through several would-be tacklers in a beautiful run for the score. Houser's placekick for the extra point was good.

This was the last home game for six varsity seniors: Jim Hall, Larry Isaacs, Sid Kemberling, Ed Miller, Jack Houser.

### Phi Mu Delta Jolts Amazons in Chivalry- Ridden (for a loss) Tilt

Last Wednesday afternoon, at five o'clock, the Phi Mu Deltas met the members of the girls varsity hockey team, on the field of competitive sport. The occasion was the annual tilt between the Lions (or wolves) and the lassies from Seibert Hall.

Despite the girls confidence of ultimate victory, they were vanquished by the convincing score of 3-0. However, the Deltas have offered to allow the girls a chance to redeem themselves in a return match this week.

There are, of course, always two sides to any story; the girls will probably be only too willing to offer theirs, which will, no doubt, be concerned with Phi Mu's sportsmanship. To disprove this theory, we offer as conclusive evidence, the bruised shins of the Phi Mu Deltas. On the other hand, some of the boys admitted throwing body blocks throughout the entire game.

The fellows were only too glad to compete in said game, and are looking forward with eager anticipation to a return match.

"The matter of selecting students for honors based upon extra-curricular activities should properly be placed in the hands of a committee composed of members from the faculty, ODK, Monitor Board, the Student Council, and a member at large."

—The University Hatchet

er, and John Zuback, who was unable to play due to injuries. Houser scintillated on Saturday with several long runs, picking up 157 of 194 yards gained by the Crusaders. The entire squad played a very commendable game in view of the fact that they were out-weighted more than ten pounds to the man. Lineup:

Susquehanna	Johns Hopkins
Alonso..... L. E. .... Bass	
Maggio..... L. T. .... Hall	
Darrow..... L. G. .... Kemberling	
Dudley..... C. .... Bolig	
Grim..... R. G. .... Kosciak	
Schaumburg..... R. T. .... Hindman	
Edmonds..... R. E. .... Chalot	
Goldberg..... Q. B. .... Miller	
Russell..... L. T. B. .... Isaacs	
Stoll..... B. H. B. .... Meszaros	
Pohle..... F. B. .... Maneval	

Score by periods:  
Johns Hopkins..... 6 0 7 0-13  
Susquehanna..... 6 0 0 7-13

### Alumni Forfeit Annual Hockey Game to Varsity

The Alumni-Varsity Hockey game scheduled for 9:00 A. M. Saturday, November 7, 1942, was forfeited by the Alumni due to the failure of the Alumni team to report for the game. Many of the Alumni had expressed their desire to play hockey, but due to transportation, long lines for bus rides, and the multitude of various other activities which took place over the week-end, only a few of the Alumni were willing to take part in so strenuous an activity.

This is the first time in several years that the Alumni-Varsity Hockey game failed to be one of the main events in the Homecoming program.

## Freshman Powerhouse Tramples A Valiant Sophomore Team By 6-0

A pre-game prediction by Bill Janson, coach of the freshman team, that his cohorts would win by one touchdown, proved exactly correct as a powerful, well drilled freshman team proved slightly superior to a stubborn sophomore aggregation and eked out a 6-0 victory in the closing minutes of the last quarter over their deadly rivals, in the annual Freshman-Sophomore classic on Susquehanna Field on the morning of Homecoming, Nov. 7, 1942, before several hundred students, parents, and alumni.

A beautiful pass of 35 yards from Maddocks to Mowles, who although surrounded by three sophs, made a magnificent catch which proved the setup for the game's only score. Mowles, although instantly downed, fell on the Sophomore's 2 foot line and after two tries, Fullback Jack Boyer produced the Freshman's only score. The pass for the extra point failed.

One of the greatest annual classics to be witnessed in a number of years, it proved the two teams were evenly matched. Played on a very wet field, the game was marred by frequent unexcusable fumbling and slipping. Fought very cleanly, the game produced only two penalties: 5 yards against the sophs and 15 yards against the fresh.

Maddocks opened the game with the kickoff to the Soph 30, who were held to 5 yards for their first three downs, so on the 4th, Mix booted to the Fresh 15. Maddocks picked up three and John Wiley, fleetfooted Fresh, carried the ball for the game's first down. McAllister momentarily fumbled and was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Boyer punted to the Soph 35, and was run back by Pirie for 6, when hit hard by Sheetz. Mix picked up a first down after runs by Fellows and Pirie. With no gain after the next two downs, Mix kicked to the Fresh 15. Wiley picked up 6. Boyer kicked to the Soph 40, where it was run back by Pirie for 15 yards. This closed the first quarter.

The Sophs had a great chance to score in the second period when they recovered Wiley's fumble on the Fresh 32. A pass, Mix to Bagatini, put the ball on the Fresh 17. But the valiant Fresh held, and when 3 line backs and a pass failed, they took over. This was the best scoring opportunity of the Sophomores, although in the 4th quarter, Mix threw a beautiful pass to Bagatini on the Fresh 15, but when he was hit, he fumbled and the Freshmen recovered.

The passing of Maddocks was deadly and beautiful. It was through this slinging, that gave the Freshmen their triumph. In the 4th quarter, on a kick by Mix to the Fresh 37, they began their march to pay dirt. After a loss of 5 yards by the Fresh, Maddocks threw a beautiful spiral to Jim Mowles, who grabbed it on the 50 where he was

## Crusader and Dragon Clash Saturday in Last Game for Both

This week the Crusaders go down the home stretch in preparation for their last game of the season against Drexel Tech's Dragons. A win at Philadelphia would give the Stagmen a mediocre season of two victories, one tie, and three defeats. Drexel, also playing its last game of the season, will be pointing for her first victory.

As has been customary all fall, the Crusaders will enter the Tech game at sub-normal strength. Ed Miller, senior blocking back, was the only casualty of the Hopkins game who will not be in top shape by Saturday; but Co-captain Zuback will again be on the sideline, and Tommy Lenz will not be ready for a full stint at center. Last Saturday Jimmy Peters proved himself a real offensive threat; so, with Jack Houser continuing his all-around brilliant play, and Larry Isaacs in top form, the backfield should have no end of punch. Six seniors will wind up their college careers Saturday—Larry Isaacs, Ed Miller, Sid Kemberling, Jack Walsh, Jim Hall, and Jack Houser.

Drexel Tech has gone down to defeat six times this season at the hands of Delaware, Juniata, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, and Ursinus. Let Susquehannans become too optimistic, it must be noted that for the most part Drexel's foes have been much stronger than the Crusaders'. Coach Respech's squad has suffered from personnel losses in much the same manner as has S. U. Most vital was the injury of triple-threat back Michaels. However, with such men as Captain Kun in the line and Brosius in the backfield, the Dragons are capable of bearing some formidable teeth.

## JOUST



### Between Ourselves

Statement of policy: The co-writers of this column in this their first writing pledge themselves to strive to present impartially and equitably all fragments of sports news too trivial to warrant a full length article, but of sufficient importance to be put in print.

The Frosh-Soph game Saturday morning broughed to light several likely prospects for Coach Stag's 1943 edition of Crusaders. Not even the ill-fitting uniforms could dim their brilliance. Was it Shakespeare who said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet?"

Whenever Susquehanna fans are dampened in spirit by the absence of a large, concrete stadium, we suggest that they journey to Lewistown Stadium, habitat of City College of New York's Beavers. A beautiful structure with classic pillars opens onto a playing field boasting not a single blade of grass. In fact, the day before the Crusaders and Beavers tangled, 1500 C. C. N. Y. students were industriously engaged in ridding the field of stones, rusty nails, bits of pottery, and divers other pieces of refuse. Alumni Field may not boast any Coliseum-like structure, but it possesses a blanket of greenward that reflects its hue on the figurative face of many a school.

With the first game but a month hence, the basketball team is practicing diligently under the able tutelage of Coach A. A. Stag, Jr. The varsity, with four letter winners returning, plus

## Parents and Alumni View Frosh Hazing

The "green" Freshman girls attended the game Saturday afternoon en masse. They had to wear large green hairbows, green socks, large signs saying "Welcome back alumni, Beat Johns Hopkins," and they had to carry noisemakers. Just before the game started they did a snake-dance around the track. When they reached the grandstand, they welcomed both parents and alumni.

The Frosh boys properly attired in their pajamas, paraded around the track and carried the water for the teams.

## Jansen and Stuemplfle Lead Vesper Services

The Vesper service was conducted by Bill Jansen and Herman Stuemplfle on November 8. The service was opened with the reading of the Scriptures by Herman Stuemplfle, which was followed by singing "O Jesus, I Have Promised."

"God is Our Mother" was the topic on which Bill Jansen spoke. Since Saturday was Parents' Day, he compared the characteristics of mothers with those of God. He said that mothers sympathize and give courage to their children.

Vespers closed with the singing of "Day is Dying in the West." Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

several accessions from last year's crack J-Vee outfit and some freshman possibilities, has prospects for a better season. There is no dearth of material for another superb J-Vee squad, but a schedule is pending due to war-time transportation difficulties.

Rumor has it (do you want it?)—that the fair(?) alumnae could not drag themselves out of bed in time to play our co-eds in the annual Homecoming contest on the hockey field. Old age setting in?

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Frosh	Soph
Sheetz..... L. E. .... Camerer	
Harris..... L. T. .... Warner	
Alexander..... L. G. .... Helm	
Slow..... L. G. .... Levy	
Shoemaker..... R. G. .... McClure	
Zedler..... R. T. .... Grandolini	
Mowles..... R. E. .... Gigliarese	
Maddocks..... H. B. .... Fellows	
Wiley..... H. B. .... Piries	
McAllister..... Q. B. .... Bagatini	
Boyer..... F. B. .... Mix	

Score by periods:  
Frosh..... 0 0 0 6-6  
Soph..... 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Valunas, Stag, Wos.  
Substitutions: Frosh—Scanlon, Clard.

	Frosh	Soph
First down.....	7	6
Pumbles.....	2	4
Passes.....	7	11
Gain from passes, yds.....	177	37
Passes intercepted by.....	1	1
Gain from scrimmage, yds.....	42	57
Loss from scrimmage, yds.....	18	10
Penalties.....	1	1
Yards lost penalties.....	15	5
Punts.....	5	4
Average yards punts.....	35	44
Kickoffs.....	1	2
Average yards kickoffs.....	40	30

—S—  
Mother: "I've got a tongue-tied child."

Doctor: "Boy or girl?"

Mother: "Girl."

Doctor: "You had better not interfere with the workings of Providence, Madam."

—The Buff and Blue



## Band Wins \$10 Prize In Hallowe'en Parade

The Susquehanna University Band won a prize of \$10 for participating in the Hallowe'en parade, which was held in Selingrove on the evening of October 30.

With the exception of the appearance at the University of Buffalo-Susquehanna football game, this prize-winning performance was the first appearance of the year of the University Band.

## From Other Campuses

The saddest words of tongue or pen may be perhaps, "It might have been." The sweetest words we know, by heck, are only these "Enclosed find check."

—Wesleyan Pharos

Lead story in *The Flat Lux* of Alfred University as well as most of the editorial page, was given over last week to a discussion (a campaign) about (against) women students smoking in the campus restaurant.

The Gettysburgian records the scare a couple of weeks ago when most of the male student body stayed up till three a. m. looking for an expected "Commando" invasion by Franklin and Marshall students. Tales of a phone call from the York police at 11:45 adding to the story. Year before last, before fourteen P. & M. captives were given handcuffs but other than the exit from campus of two cars at twice the new speed limit early in the morning, nothing untoward happened.

Dartmouth College now goes meatless one day a week.

The University of Delaware is state center of war information, according to *The Review*.

Dickinson College climbed on the band wagon and held Parents and Homecoming Day last Saturday, as did Susquehanna University.

Not to be outdone, Lebanon Valley College had Homecoming and Dads' Day on the same Saturday.

La Vie Collienne reports Lebanon Valley's The Wig and Buckle Club will do *The Marx Who Came to Dinner*.

Lead story in *La Salle Collegian* this week is a campus war bond drive. A weekly lottery will be held, students buying chances on bonds for 25c. Plans are laid for a minstrel show just before Christmas, the proceeds to go into bonds, the admissions to be war stamps.

## THE IDLE TATTLER

(Continued from Page 2)  
Jim, you sure can pick them! — Pirie and Louise made the most of their last moments, he left Sunday.

Seen together at the dance: Ray and Dottie, Johnny Wolfe and Mary Cox, Janet Schrist and John Leach, Hunter and Midge, and the "old faithfuls": Blanche and Action, Nancy and Jack, Fertie and Maude.

Williams Oliver Curry claims that he went home over the weekend to hunt small game. We wonder if it was small game and we also doubt whether or not he had much hunting to do. — We wish the science profs would ease up on Don Spooner so that he could date on other times aside from dances.

The king-fish (Walsh) was all hepped up over his engagement for last Sat. night's dance with the blond from Philly; however, the wind was taken out of his sails when he found that he was not the only one with whom she had an engagement!

Dave Cross had Jeanie Bowers at the dance—well Pete! — Bette Soley must be fond of the Bergstresser family—first it's Phil—then Ben—and now Phil. — We hear Christ has a girl friend at home, too bad girls! — Blair came up for the dance to take Mary Reichley. For awhile it looked as though Knobly were going to take Johnny Zuback.

Thus endeth a perfectly grand week-end.

Stan, Joyce, and Gracie.

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## CHAPEL AND DANCE HIGHLIGHT S. U. FOUNDER'S - PARENTS' - ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Luncheon in the college dining room was followed by the S. U.-Johns Hopkins football game at 2 P. M., which ended in a 13-13 tie for the teams. Earlier in the day the freshman football team defeated the sophomores in a game which ended with a 6-0 score.

Doris Haggarty, Homecoming Queen, was introduced at the football game by Rev. Janson, president of the Alumni, and presented with flowers. The Queen then presented a plaque to Beta Kappa Fraternity for the most appropriate decorations.

The tea for the parents, sponsored by the Women's Student Council, was held after the football game in the Seibert Hall Parlors. Buffet suppers for sorority alumnae were held in the sorority houses while the fraternities held similar affairs for their alumni at the fraternity houses. The Homecoming Dance in the evening rounded out the program for the day with the music furnished by Jim Wert's orchestra.

## 85 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

University has been a four-year college preparing for the various vocations, the ministry, medicine, law, teaching, business, music, and useful living in general.

Three Periods Noted  
The history of Susquehanna University divides itself into three periods: (1) *The Pioneer Period, from 1838 to 1905*, during which time the institution had eight heads and one acting head. These men were Benjamin Kurtz, Henry Ziegler, Peter Born, Franklin P. Marshart, J. R. Dimm, C. W. Heisler, J. I. Woodruff, G. W. Enders, and J. B. Focht. During the first forty-seven years these men built heroically on the splendid foundation of Christian truth. (2) *Period of Expansion.* In 1905 Dr. Charles T. Aikens started on his useful administration of twenty-two years. In the later years of Dr. Aikens' work, Susquehanna University began to develop to a noticeable degree. Students were coming faster and money was more obtainable. The endowment fund was enlarged and new buildings were added to the plant. Additional courses of instruction were added. To Dr. Aikens goes the distinction of serving longer than any other president, and his administration covered a time which might be called the Period of Expansion. (3) *Present Period of Qualitative Improvement.* Upon the beginning of the administration of Dr. G. Morris Smith in 1928 definite emphasis was placed upon the qualitative aspect of the institution's life. One of the early acts of President Smith was to recommend for dean, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, who was appointed to his present office in 1929. Here for ten years he gave distinguished service. An increased endowment, a strengthened faculty, an enlarged and beautified

campus, three new buildings, a professionally administered library, improved methods of internal administration, the better administration of admission requirements, the establishing of quality standards for classroom work, a steadily improved Conservatory of Music, an improved recreation equipment for both men and women, a well organized alumni association with nineteen regional groups stretching from Pittsburgh to New York and seven sectional alumni clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, represent notable marks of progress during the present period. In 1930 Susquehanna University received the approval of the Middle States Association of Colleges. In January, 1931, the institution became a member of the Association of American Colleges.

## The Alumni

Graduates of Susquehanna University are found in all parts of the world. Educators, editors, missionaries, in foreign lands, ministers, doctors, lawyers, business men, musicians, and people in many walks of life make up her important alumni body of more than 3000 graduates and former students. Her present student body numbers 300 from eight states, England, and South America.

Under the present administration special encouragement, including "trustee" scholarships, are given to graduates to continue their studies further at graduate and professional schools. An unusually high percentage of her graduates have earned doctorate degrees and are holding positions of high trust in scientific, literary, and educational fields.

## The Future

In speaking of the future President Smith states that the directors have approved a program of expansion involving a relocated laundry, an addition to the library fast outgrowing its present quarters, a new music building, a new classroom building, and an addition to the new gymnasium. All these new buildings are projected in keeping with a carefully wrought out campus plan and to meet the needs of a student body of four or five hundred students. The university is in the process now of collecting an eighty-fifth anniversary fund of \$200,000 for a new classroom building and additional endowment to maintain the building.

Susquehanna University at present offers four distinct curricula: Liberal Arts (A.B.) for lawyers, ministers, doctors, teachers; Business Administration (B.S.) for preparing business leaders; Commercial Education (B.S.) for educating teachers of commercial subjects and the training of secretarial workers; Music (B.Mus.Ed.) for preparing concert musicians, teachers of public school music and to enhance our music appreciation in general. In addition to the above, there is a large number of specialized knowledge and skills needed by the armed services, war-time industry and Civil Service in which the institution offers instruction. The University is also accredited by the military authorities for enlist-

ment in the reserve corps of the Armed Forces.

During this global conflict Susquehanna University's philosophy is that besides the immediate need of skilled men and women for wartime service, there are hundreds of peace-time vocations that today merely prefer college graduates—BUT TOMORROW WILL DEMAND THEM. The University has adopted the accelerated collegiate program, permitting graduation in three years, so that a student can get all the education and training he can possibly get before being called to the Armed Forces.

Susquehanna University describes its objectives as those which belong to a high-grade definitely Christian college where an effort is constantly made to weld together true scholarship and genuine character. She is pursuing her distinguished course on a high cultural life of the states and nation. The motto of her endeavor is "ad maiorem gloriam dei," that is, for the greater glory of God.

## FRATRES AND FRIENDS FETED ON SATURDAY BY FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

mel, teacher, Butler; Paul Ochenrider, medical student, Temple University; Alfred Pryer, teacher, Danville; Merle Hoover, research physicist, Anacostia Station, D. C.; and Glenn Musser, graduate student, Case School, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Bond and Key

As Susquehanna celebrated its 85th year of existence, Bond and Key played host to scores of alumni, parents, and friends who "dropped in" from time to time during the day. The usual shortage of blankets Friday night announced the first arrivals in the person of Pret Smith and Phil Bergstresser from G-burg. Those who arrived by Saturday morning enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the house prior to the Johns Hopkins game.

An open house during the Homecoming Dance provided opportunity for the fellows to swap interesting items. Lt. Paul Brosious of anti-submarine fame, was an extremely popular "lecturer." Another service man, Brother "Red" Mitman of the Merchant Marine, added a bit of excitement to the occasion by announcing that he is due to sail to ports unknown within the coming week.

Following is a quite incomplete list of alumni known to have been our guests this weekend: Rev. Eugene A. Peters, Preston Smith, Rev. Lester G. Shannon, Rev. Albert Klepper, Jay Riden, Phil Bergstresser, Rev. Herman

Stuempfle, Alan Parcels, Harold Mitman, Forrest Heckert, Lt. Brosious, Bob McFall, Jess Kemberling, and Tom Morrow.

## Phi Mu Delta

The third annual Alumni Banquet of Phi Mu Delta was held in the dining room of the fraternity on Saturday evening. Twenty-nine alumni and active attendees attended the banquet. Dr. George Fisher, an honorary of the fraternity, was the speaker of the evening. Reverend William Janson, of York, a former president of the chapter, was toastmaster. All the alumni were called upon to say a few words as to what they are now doing.

The following men were elected to serve as officers of the Alumni Group for the coming year: president, Mr. Russel Appleyard; 1st vice president, Reverend William Janson; 2nd vice president, Mr. J. Hostetter; secretary, Prof. E. M. Brungart; treasurer, Dr. W. A. Russ.

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LIII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

Number 12

## FDR Group Studies Soldier-Schooling After War as Draft

### Navy Recruit Party Enlists 6 Men Here On Friday Visit

The United Reserve Recruiting Party in charge of Lieutenant D. E. Dean was on the campus last Friday to examine ten men for the Navy Reserve Corps and the Naval Air Corps. Six of these men passed. This party consisting of two doctors, two petty officers, and two seamen accompanied Lieutenant Dean on his tour of the colleges of the state. Last week Penn State was visited and this week, Bucknell men shall be examined.

Unusually fine were the results of the examining procedure Friday morning. Not only did the Susquehanna men have all of their required papers in order, but six of them passed the physical requirements. That this was a departure from the ordinary was born out in the testimony of Dean himself. The six passing are namely: Frank Zeldner and Ferdinand Bongartz of Bloomfield; William Cramer of Jersey Shore as the enlisting sophomores; Marvin Maneval of Newport, a junior; Evan Zlock of Coalvale, a freshman in the Navy Reserve Corps and Bureilgh Peters, freshman in the Naval Air Corps.

In the afternoon four of the six were (Concluded on Page 4)

### Student Recital at 8:15 This Evening

A Czech-Slovak folk song by the octette will be the first number on the program at the student evening recital tonight in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m. The octette is composed of Eleanor Lyons, Janet Secrist, Franklin Fertig, Allen Flock, Jean Bowers, Phyllis Wolfe, John Leach, and Clark Nevin.

The other selections are as follows: song, "Birth of the Wilderness", Lois Kramer; string trio, "Gypsy Rondo", violin, Margaret, Walter, cello, Jessie Walton, piano, Helen Hocker; piano solo, "Sunday morning at Gilson, John Leach; piano, "Elegie in C sharp minor", Jean Bowers; "The Pages Road Song" and "An Autumn Road", Franklin Fertig; song, "Red Leaves", Janet Secrist; violin, "Romanza", Margaret Secrist; piano, "Spring Dawn", Ruth Billow; piano-organ, "Concerto in D minor (1st movement)", Helen Hocker, Professor F. M. Lindebaugh; song, "Brit Children Prayer", Phyllis Wolfe; song, "I am thy Harp", Gloria Macheam; cornet solo, "Willow Echoes", Allen Flock; song, "Life", Doris Welch; piano solo, "Prelude in E flat", Bertram Strickland; song, "Romance", Louise McWilliams; double mixed quartet, "Gypsy Life", from "Bohemian Girl", Balfie.

### Lieut. Hugus, x'43 Wins Distinction

Lieutenant John E. Hugus, Selinsgrove, who attended Susquehanna for two and one half years, recently won distinction during field maneuvers in Louisiana.

Lieutenant Hugus' platoon, part of a tank destroyer battalion, ran wildly through the enemy's rear, smashing its way through a division command post before being captured later by overwhelming enemy forces. Lieutenant Hugus delayed the crossing of an entire division for several hours by capturing engineering equipment. Before being ruled out by umpires, his platoon captured several officers, fourteen trucks, and "killed" thirteen men.

At Susquehanna, Lieutenant Hugus was treasurer of Theta Chi Fraternity, and a member of the Men's Student Council.

### Susquey Student Body Undergoes Searching Statistical Analysis

The 235 students of Susquehanna University have some very interesting facts about their lives. The number of men in the different reserves presents one of these pictures. The 22 men are in the following reserves:

Air Corps Army Navy	
Seniors	7 0 7
Juniors	2 1 4
Sophomores	1 2 2
Freshmen	0 0 0
From far corners of the hemisphere come Susquehanna students.	
Pennsylvania	185
New Jersey	37
New York	13
Louisiana	1
Bermuda	1
Columbia, S. A.	1

When these people arrived at S. U. they enrolled in the following courses. It may be of interest to the women to consider carefully Business Education or Liberal Arts.

Music Education	
Senior	13 0
Junior	4 5
Sophomore	7 4
Freshmen	9 1
Business Education	
Senior	1 15
Sophomore	0 9
Freshmen	0 6
Commercial Education	
Senior	8 1
Junior	2 0
Sophomore	3 2

### Sophs Pirie, Bradford Join Merchant Marine And Depart from SU

Warren Pirie, popular member of the sophomore class, has enlisted in the Merchant Marine and went into active service yesterday. Pirie, who is a member of Phi Mu Delta, reported for The Susquehanna, and was very active while on campus, is undergoing training which will enable him to become an engine room officer.

Ira Bradford, another member of the sophomore class, has also enlisted in the Merchant Marine. He will go into active service on Friday. A member of Phi Mu Delta, Bradford has been an outstanding guard on the football team and a mainstay on the pitching corps of the baseball team. He will be trained as a deck officer.

### Call Him "Pvt. Fisher" Of the Armed Division

Elwood Fisher, '42, now has a private back of his name, having entered Uncle Sam's army last week. His address now is: Pvt. Elwood Fisher, 33243259 Company C, 82d Med. Bn.; 12th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Kentucky. A. P. O. 262, U. S. A. Fisher was a pre-med student at Susquehanna.

### Robt. Workman's Group Entertains Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met Saturday, November 14, in Seibert Hall. George Workman, a graduate of Susquehanna, brought his choir of twenty-three voices from Freeburg, and they entertained the ladies in Seibert Chapel.

After the program tea was served in the social room. Misses Naomi and Mildred Gemberling were chairmen of the committee. Dr. A. H. Wilson talked on "Susquehanna Traditions" at the tea.

The main discussion of the business meeting concerned the bazaar to be held in the social room of Seibert Hall from 1 to 5 p. m. on December 5. Many and varied articles will be for sale, and the SAI girls will provide the program.

Freshmen	7	0
Two-year Secretarial		Women
Senior		10
Junior		1
Sophomore		6
Freshmen		8
Liberal Arts		Women Men
Senior		4 14
Junior		11 15
Sophomore		9 13
Freshmen		15 33
The classes present themselves.		
Senior (1943)		42
Junior (1944)		46
Sophomore (1945)		52
Freshmen (1946)		91
Total		231
(Concluded on Page 2)		

### Garman and Winey Edit Frosb Issue Next Week

The Class of 1943 takes over The Susquehanna lock, stock, and gossip column next week when Ruth Garman and Rine Winey assume co-editorship to produce the annual Freshman Issue. At present they are busily accumulating a staff of classmates to help them print what they promise will be a colorful paper.

### KDP to Entertain Other Sororities Tomorrow

On Wednesday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock K. D. P. will entertain the other sororities with a party. Betty Stone is chairman of the entertainment committee and is being assisted by Mary Moyer and Fran Day. Janet Hoke is chairman of the refreshment committee with Betty Warner and Catherine Byrod assisting.

### USA Reserve Gets Leach Flickinger, and Moglia

John Leach, Richard Moglia, and Stuart Flickinger have been enlisted as members of the Army Reserve Corps. All three, members of the class of '44, will be allowed to continue their studies until they graduate unless the exigencies of war demand their immediate service.

These three men went to the induction center in Harrisburg and were there sworn in.

### Henry Hopkins Speaks On Infallible World

Henry Hopkins was the speaker at the weekly S. C. A. meeting held Thursday evening, November 12, 1942, at 7:00 p. m. in the Seibert Hall Social Room. Mr. Hopkins' subject centered around the question, "Is the Bible the Infallible Word of God?"

Following the opening hymn, Harold Snyder read the Scripture lesson for the evening and led the group in prayer.

Dorothy Dellecker was the pianist. The meeting was adjourned by the group repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

### Lyons and Dellecker Entertain in Parlors

Eleanore Lyons was the soloist of the Sunday afternoon program on November 15 in Seibert Parlors. She was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Dellecker.

Her numbers included: "Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," "Just as Though You Were Here," "White Christmas," and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

### Migliarese Replaces Bradford in Play; Winey, '46 Directs

Joe Migliarese, '45, has been chosen to replace Ira Bradford in the leading male role of the play, *Magnificent Obsession*, which is being produced by the Theatre Guild. Migliarese was selected to fill the vacancy after Bradford, '45, announced that he expected to leave Susquehanna in the near future to join the Merchant Marine. This will be the first time that Migliarese has appeared in any of the productions of the Susquehanna's Guild.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, who is director of the Guild, has announced that the definite dates for the production of the play are December 17 and 18. He has not made all the appointments to the production staff but Rine Winey, '46, is serving as assistant director and Norma Frank, '44, will serve as prompter. A full list of the production staff will be announced in the near future by Mr. Kelly.

### Sgt. Ed. Eisenhart, '40, Directs Health Program

Ed Eisenhart, '40, of Sunbury, is now a staff sergeant in charge of the physical education program at Amarillo Field, Texas, according to a letter received by Alumni Secretary H. Vernon Blough last week.

Eisenhart, remembered on campus as a tackle and one of the offense-defense bulwarks of the great Crusader forward wall of several years ago, holds down the position of end on the squadron football team.

### Dean Galt Discusses Ethics for Business

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held Tuesday, November 10, in Steele Science Hall. Dean Galt was the speaker for the evening and his topic was "The Ethical Problem of Big Business". During the course of his talk he brought out the fact that in school we have high ideals, and when we get out into the business world these ideals are shattered. In order to illustrate his talk and make it clearer Dean Galt gave some experiences which he had in Egypt. There are three attitudes that we must take: 1. Idealistic which means that we must shake off big business. 2. Realistic says that our existence depends upon making a living, and therefore; it is all right for us to enter into spirit of big business. 3. Own personal system of ethics in which we have our own ideas and no one can change them.

The meeting was conducted by Jack Levy since the president and vice-president were not able to attend.

### Mr. F. Stevens to Sing With Heidelberg Choir

Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, a member of the Conservatory of Music faculty at Susquehanna University, has been engaged to sing the "Messiah" with the Heidelberg Concert Choir at Tiffin, Ohio. Professor Amos E. Ebersole, director of the Heidelberg Choir, engaged Mr. Stevens.

Two years ago the well-known Heidelberg Choir gave a concert at the Selinsgrove Reformed Church and last season presented their concert to a capacity audience at the Sunbury Reformed Church.

Mr. Stevens' concert and oratorio work is finding an increasingly large audience. Last season he had four appearances in Washington, D. C., one of them as soloist with the Washington Oratorio Society in a performance of the Bach "Christmas Oratorio", and also sang the "Crucifixion" for the second successive year with the Waynesboro Choral Club.

### Bill Passes

Two days after the 24th anniversary of Armistice Day for World War I, the President of the United States signed a bill drafting youths of 18 in World War II. Passed by the Senate and House earlier in the week devoid of all restrictions but that of drafting men over 45 without their consent, the bill is now part of the official law of the land.

In announcing the new amendment to the original draft bill a little more than a month after he asked for it, President Roosevelt said, "I am causing a study to be made by a committee of educators, under the auspices of the War and Navy departments, for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end. Some useful action along this line was improved at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance."

"Finally, we are announcing in the near future a plan providing for the utilization during the war of the facilities of certain colleges and universities for the training of a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties. These men will be selected solely on the basis of their ability and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

### Players to Produce "The Trysting Place"

A one-act play by Booth Tarkington entitled, *The Trysting Place*, will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Theatre Guild this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Theatre Guild room in G. A.

Committees for the play are as follows: Make-up—Margaret Gemmill; Properties—June Hoffman and Doris Welch; Stage Managers—Bob Bubb and Dale Bringham; and Prompter—Jean Strauser.

The members of the cast are Gale Gorrux, Betty Soley, LaVerne Kohn, Ruth Cochrane, Ray Buteux, and John Wiley.

### Dr. Smith Preaches for Former Faculty Member

President G. Morris Smith delivered the sermon at the Lutheran Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., last Sunday. This is the church of Reverend Fiesch, who was a member of the Susquehanna University faculty till 1940, teaching Public Speaking.

### National Secretary Roberts Stops Over At Phi Mu Delta

Malcom Roberts, national secretary of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, visited the local chapter on November ninth, while on his annual inspection tour of the various chapters. This year, Mac's visit was cut short because of the curtailment of transportation facilities due to the exigencies of the war; however, he made the most of his allotted time. At a special meeting on Monday evening, he discussed the national policies of the fraternity, and stressed the importance of joining one of the various reserve corps. In accordance with this latter topic, he pointed out that it was to the best interest of the government, the fraternity, and oneself to remain in school as long as possible. As far as national policy was concerned, he stated that the fraternity was running on a profitable basis, which cannot be said of the greater part of the existing fraternities today.





# Nine Seniors Bid Farewell to Crusader Football

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

Saturday's game produced a paradox, in that it brought George Bass, Susquehanna's stellar end, into grips with his former high school coach, Al Repscha, who is now head coach at Drexel.

Six of the nine seniors—John Zuback, Ed Miller, and Rex Sunday were benched because of injuries—saw action against Drexel Saturday. Each came through with a sterling performance to close his collegiate gridiron career. Ken Klinger added a dash of humor to the occasion by appearing on the scene minus his maroon jersey. A few minutes before game time he borrowed a beautiful white garment from the Drexel manager, but when he entered the game, he had to do so under the folds of his maroon hood.

Among the myriad thousands who thronged to witness this titanic struggle were two former Crusader grid greats—Lou Baylor and Johnny Matthews. Digging back into our dusty files, we find that Baylor was a hard-hitting blocking back between '36 and '40, and that Matthews was a veritable rock of Gibraltar in the Crusader forward wall from '37 to '41.

Bucknell University, whose president, Dr. Armand C. Marts, is head of Pennsylvania's civilian defense, had to set an example so a compulsory physical training program was introduced: 60 pushups at one session, etc.

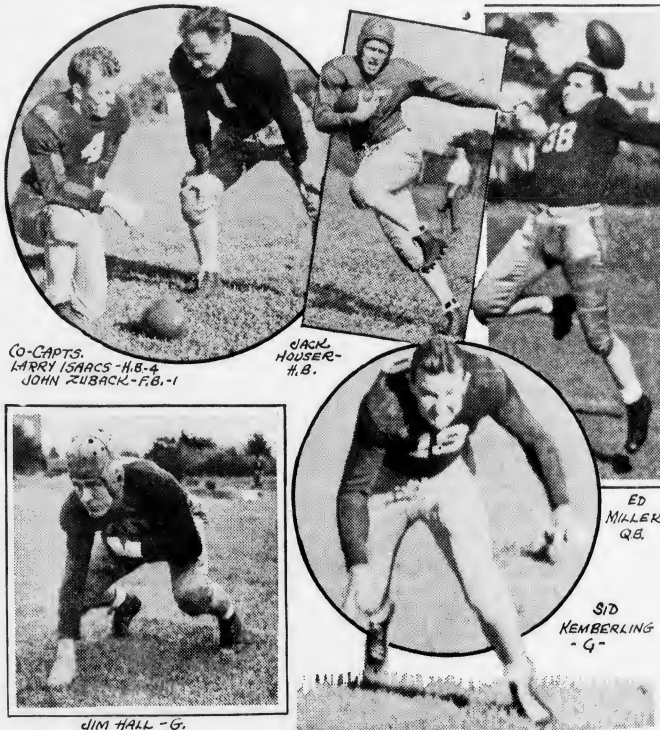
—The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

Co-Captain Larry Isaacs, product of Shavertown High School, has been scintillating in the Crusader backfield for four years. This 145 pound ball of lightning alternated at the left half-back position his freshman year, and the following year his 9 yards per try average pointed an attack which led to an undefeated season. Last year a pre-season injury benched Larry for the major part of the campaign, but in this, his climax season, he returned to his second year form with a bang. Isaacs is a true triple threat man—he runs brilliantly, is an accurate passer, and is a better than average punter. Tho prove his versatility, it might be stated that Co-Capt. Isaacs is an aggressive guard on the cage squad and that he led the baseball team in batting this past spring.

Co-Captain John Zuback suffered an injury in the Haverford game and, as a result, has played little since—a loss that the Crusaders have keenly felt. Since donning an Orange and Maroon uniform four autumns ago, Zuback has played practically every position on the team; he has appeared on occasion as a tackle, an end, a guard, a full-back, and a blocking back. In addition, he has been bulwark on defense. John co-captained the baseball team last spring from his center field position.

Jim Hall, or "the Grapper", for three years played a steady, dependable game at guard, but when Coach Staggs, faced with a dearth of tackles, moved this Johnstown husky to that spot, Jim came into his own. Hall not only is a good blocker and a superb defensive lineman, but he has that elusive thing which might be called a "football brain". "The Grapper" adds variety to his existence by each spring trotting onto the athletic field and tossing the weights hither and yon for the track team.

Jack Houser, through a fair glance from Lady Luck, was sent our way after having played for three years under the colors of our sister college, Muhlenberg. Not in recent years has Susquehanna boasted a tailback of the triple threat proportions of Houser. Probably one of the best passers in this section, he has, in addition, set opponents on their heels all season with his broken field maneuvers. His greatest single feat was in the Johns Hopkins game when, with Isaacs injured, his high-trajectory heaves, his



CO-CAPTS.  
LARRY ISAACS - H.B. 4  
JOHN ZUBACK - F.B. - 1

JACK  
HOUSER -  
H.B.

ED  
MILLER  
Q.B.

SID  
KEMBERLING  
- G -

JIM HALL - G.

dazzling runs, and his booming punts were the major portion of the Crusader offense for almost sixty minutes.

If you have wondered at any time this fall why there were five men in the enemy backfield, may we inform you that that fifth man was only Sid Kemberling doing his usual devastating job from his defensive guard position. A "local boy who made good",

low-slung Sidney has a submarine style all his own that has torpedooed countless hostile dreadsnaughts. Sid's mobility—he was a 440 man par excellence at Selinsgrove High—has enabled him, when necessity demanded, to fill in at blocking back.

Another transfer who has been a main cog in the Crusader machine is (Concluded on Page 4)

## SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADERS SUFFER 19-0 SETBACK FROM DREXEL TECH AT PHILLY

Susquehanna's grid team went forth to battle last Saturday for the last time in 1942 and suffered a 19-0 setback at the hands of Drexel Tech at Philadelphia. The Crusaders as usual were not able to field a team that was at full strength and as a result went down to defeat for the fourth and final time this season.

Drexel in scoring their first victory of the season scored once in the opening period and twice in the final quarter to pile up a total of 19 points. In the meantime their line effectively bottled up the visiting Crusaders' offense.

The Orange and Maroon gridders were unable to capitalize on what few breaks did come their way. At the beginning of the second half Drexel's safety man fumbled a punt by Houser and it was recovered by S. U. This opportunity went to waste, however, as the Staggers were unable to gain and relinquished the ball on downs.

Drexel's first score came as a result of a twelve yard pass into the end zone and the conversion was made on a placekick. The second came on a six-yard line buck which made the score read 13-0. The final excursion to pay dirt for the day came when Harris ran back a punt for approximately sixty yards and a touchdown. Drexel failed to convert on either try for the last two extra points.

The first touchdown of the home team was set up by a long run of about fifty yards by Brodus who was brought down from behind by Co-captain Larry Isaacs. However, the Crusaders were unable to hold and the homesters went on to score. Lineup:

Drexel	Susquehanna
Barnett	L. E.
Burrows	L. T.
Kan	L. G.
Austin	R. C.
Smith	R. G.
Kleinfeisch	R. T.
Naschold	R. E.
Clyde	Q. B.
Clark	L. H. B.
Beattie	R. H. B.
Greene	F. B.

Score by periods:				
Drexel Tech	7	0	0	12—19
Susquehanna		0	0	0—0

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
December 4—Hershey Junior College—Home	
December 9—Penn State	Away
December 11—Haverford	Away
December 12—Swarthmore	Away
December 17—Gettysburg Theological Seminary—Home	
January 9—Drexel	Away
January 11—Bucknell	Away
January 23—Bucknell Junior College—Home	
January 27—Elizabethtown	Home
February 3—Juniata	Home
February 6—Phila. College of Pharmacy—Home	
February 12—Gallaudet	Home
February 20—Elizabethtown	Away
February 23—Dickinson	Home
February 26—Wagner	Home
March 4—Juniata	Away

## Classes Led by Juniors In Grim Hockey Battles

The Round Robin in the girls' class hockey games has just about been finished. Only one more game remains to be played and the standing of the teams at the present time is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Juniata	4	1	1
Seniors	3	2	0
Sophomores	3	2	0
Freshmen	1	4	1

After the hockey games are concluded the class soccer games will begin and these will be played until the Thanksgiving vacation.

The following item is gleaned from The Muses' column, Amusing in The Gettysburgian, illustrating the glowing life editors lead:

"The editors announce that they are offering for sale a large stack of slightly burned exchange newspapers. This is due to the fact that there was a slight conflagration in the offices last night. Rumor would have it that it all started when the great high Editor-in-Chief gave the Associate Editor a hot foot. But can we believe all that Dame Rumor tells us?"

## Basketball Team to Open Season Dec. 4

Now that another plucky football team of Susquehanna has rounded out its eighth season under the tutelage of Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., the campus, as well as Coach Staggs is looking forward to another successful basketball season that will open on S. U.'s own floorsboards December 4, against Hershey Junior College.

Captaining the varsity team this year will be Jack "Knobby" Walsh, former Hazelton high school star. Although the Crusaders lost a trio of great veterans in Phil Templin, high scoring ace forward, Gene Smith, and Blair Heaton through graduation last May, they nevertheless have a well seasoned team in Capt. Walsh; Bill Janson, York; Ed Miller, Sunbury; Al Bagatini, Coraopolis; Ralph Brown, Bloomfield, N. J.; Stu Flickinger, Selinsgrove, and Dave Gross, Northumberland. Also, Bud Smith, former Selinsgrove High School basketball ace, though having no experience last year, due to a bad leg, shows up well in practice as do John Wolfe, Northumberland; Bob Camerer, Jersey Shore, and Bob Fellows of Altoona.

Walsh and Miller, seniors, who have been playing great football all season, have just reported to Coach Staggs for practice, while the remainder of the boys have been practicing for several weeks.

Last year while winning ten games and losing nine, the Crusaders amassed a total of 763 points against their opponents' 692, while the Junior Varsity was winning seventeen out of their nineteen games. This year's Junior Varsity has a number of likely looking players that shall form the future Crusaders' five, and several of them have been great players in their respective high schools.

The schedule calls for only 16 games this year, of which nine will be played on the home hardwoods. The game with the University of Mexico, Mexico City, which has been played twice in the past three years, cannot be held this year because that team will not make its annual United States tour due to wartime conditions.

—Do not neglect your own field and plow your neighbor's.—Hindu Proverb.

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TEACHER TRAINING  
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

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G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.  
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

# Frosh Beat Juniors 6-0 to Win Interclass Football Crown

The last gridiron game of the season was played Monday afternoon, November 16, between the Juniors and Freshmen for the inter-class championship, and was won by the Freshmen, 6-0. There were probably seventy-five or a hundred spectators running to and fro along the sidelines.

Rex Sunday coached the Juniors, and Stuart Flickinger captained them. For the Freshmen, "Art" Klein acted as coach and "Mickey" McAllister as captain.

The first big break came early in the second quarter when "Mickey" McAllister found a hole in the center of the line and ran thirty yards for the only touchdown of the game. Late in the same quarter the Juniors attempted to punt, but a bad pass from center caused the Juniors to lose ten yards, giving the Freshmen the ball on the Juniors' three yard line. On the first down the Freshmen carried the ball to the one yard line, but on the next three plays they lost eight yards, relinquishing the ball to the Juniors on their own nine yard line as the half ended.

In the first quarter of the second half the outstanding play was a completed pass from center to Sheetz for a twenty yard gain by the Freshmen. The only interception of the game occurred when Brown of the Juniors, caught a pass on his own twenty yard line.

Two exciting plays in the last quarter were a pass received by Gross, of the Juniors, for a thirty-five yard gain and the bad pass from center by Stow, on the fourth down, losing twenty-four yards and giving the ball to the Juniors on the ten yard line with ten seconds to go. After two unsuccessful attempts by the Juniors to score, the game ended, with the Freshmen maintaining a perfect record.

Following are the statistics of the game:

Freshmen	Juniors
Sheetz..... L. E.	Gross
Harris..... L. T.	Hochstuhl

## The Text Book, as a Thing of Beauty

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Of these three Baconian classifications, it is true that the majority of the textbooks selected by the Susquehanna professors belong to the last category. However, it is also true that the process of digestion would result in fewer attacks of indigestion if certain basic principles—psychological and technical—would be remembered in choosing the proper textbook.

1) The book should be neither too long nor too short. One that is too long causes the victim to feel that he will never be able to read all of it anyway, and so he doesn't read any of it. One that is too short leads him to believe that an hour's cramming before a test will suffice. Too extensive supplementary reading the evil of the short textbook, develops fuzzy, unconnected thinking on subjects that require intensive, concentrated application.

2) Subdivisions of each chapter or unit are exceedingly helpful devices. Marginal notes are a great aid also. If none of these schemes are used, an outline at the end of the chapter might be an interesting innovation.

3) Pictures and illustrations on numbered pages are welcome. However, there is nothing more annoying than to arrive at a full page picture and to discover that that page has not been numbered and that one is no nearer the end of the chapter.

4) Questions at the end of a unit flavor the book somewhat with the grade school style. It depends, of course, on the way they are handled. Often, the questions become a source of annoyance and, thankful for the space they

Alex..... L. G.	Nale
Stow..... C.	Gottschal
Shoemaker..... R. G.	Ague
Mowies..... R. T.	Janson
Zeidler..... R. E.	Flock
Maddocks..... H. B.	Fertig
Widows..... H. B.	Brown
McAllister..... Q. B.	Flickinger
Boyer..... F. B.	Clark

Freshmen.....	153
Juniors.....	81
First down.....	8
Freshmen.....	8
Juniors.....	4
Passes attempted.....	
Freshmen.....	3
Juniors.....	7
Passes Completed.....	
Freshmen.....	1
Juniors.....	1
Passes intercepted.....	
Freshmen.....	0
Juniors.....	1
Fumbles.....	
Freshmen.....	1
McAllister, recovered by Juniors	
Juniors.....	0

Score by periods.....	
Freshmen..... 0 6 0 0-6	
Juniors..... 0 0 0 0-0	
Kickoffs.....	
Freshmen..... 2, average 40 yds.	
Juniors..... 1, 40 yds.	
Punts.....	
Freshmen..... 1 average 28 yds.	
Juniors..... 3, average 24 yds.	
Penalties.....	
Freshmen..... 0	
Juniors..... 3 five yd. penalties	
Yards gained from passes.....	
Freshmen..... 20	
Juniors..... 35	
Yards lost from scrimmage.....	
Freshmen..... 47	
Juniors..... 27	
Substitutions.....	
Freshmen, Scanlon	
Juniors, Leach	
Officials.....	
Klingier, Hindman, Isaacs, Wolfe	

occupy but disturbed by a twinge of conscience, one passes over them hurriedly with one's eyes closed.

5) Diagrams, charts, graphs, tables, etc., have value only if they are explained or if they are readily comprehensible.

6) Summaries may be invaluable if they really give an overall view of the contents of the chapter or unit.

7) A very curious and commendable idea advanced by the author of one of textbooks used on the campus is that of alternating more or less formal chapters with less formal chapters, chapters of theory with chapters of application, or chapters of fact with chapters of interpretation. This varied procedure is an excellent trick to maintain the interest of the student and to ease the weight of the bulk of material that is pressed upon him continually.

8) The size of the type, the width of the margins, and the make-up of the page are technical matters with vital psychological import. A short textbook with small print, narrow margins, and unattractive arrangement is less acceptable than a longer book with larger print, wider margins, and a more pleasing make-up.

Generally speaking, a sprightly style and an unimpaired spirit should permeate the textbook. There is no premium

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Nov. 17 Theatre Guild—7:00  
Student Recital in chapel—8:15  
Nov. 18 Campus Club—3:00  
Nov. 19 S. C. A.—7:00  
Nov. 21 Open House at Bond and Key—7:30  
Nov. 22 Student Church at Trinity Lutheran  
Nov. 23 Recital Class—4:15  
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Holiday.

on dullness. The author should make definite attempts to recapture the interest of the reader whenever it might wane just as the lecturer must try to arouse his drowsy listeners. True, the student must chew and digest the book himself, but the book should be selected on the basis of its ability to be digested without causing any casualties.

## NINE SENIORS BID FAREWELL TO CRUSADER FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

Ed Miller, 185 pound bone-bruiser from Sunbury High. After a year of ineligibility, Eddie sparked from the left half position during the 1942 campaign. For a big man, Miller runs with amazing speed and agility. After this year's Haverford game, Ed was shifted to the blocking back post, and promptly proceeded to hammer would-be tacklers to the earth with a vengeance. Ed is another basketball star, and last spring he was the chief Crusader 880 threat.

Rex Sunday, starting Crutcher 880, suffered a broken leg in the first game and was out of action the remainder of the season. A second year man, Rex spent most of last year as a substitute end. This fall Crutcher 880 shifted him to quarterback, from which spot he was wreaking havoc until the hand of Misfortune laid him low. In the springtime Sunday exchanges his cleats for a pair of spiked shoes and an assortment of weights.

Although a senior, Ken Klingier is playing his first year of football. Perhaps the fact that Ken catches on the baseball team accounts for it, but "Rookie" has developed into one of the outstanding pass-snatchers on the squad.

Another senior playing his first year of football is Jack Walsh. Throughout the season, "Knobby" has been a capable substitute blocking back. "Knobby" really scintillates, however, on the basketball court. This winter, as captain, he is pointing toward his best season.

**NAVY RECRUIT PARTY**  
**ENLISTS 6 MEN HERE**  
**ON FRIDAY VISIT**

(Continued from Page 1)  
sworn in, the two remaining to participate in the final ceremony at Bucknell University this week. In the solemn ceremony on campus, Lieutenant Dean congratulated the men and,

**THE STANLEY THEATRE**  
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...  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Don Ameche  
Joan Bennett  
**"GIRL TROUBLE"**  
**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
Ann Sothern  
Red Skelton  
**"Maisie Gets Her Man"**  
**SATURDAY**  
3 Mesquiteers  
**"Raiders of the Range"**  
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
**"Tales of Manhattan"**

quoting scripture, said "Many were called but few were chosen". In what Dean Galt termed a "nicely turned speech", he told them the Navy expected them to be leaders on campus in every field of college life until they were called into service.

Lieutenant Dean is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and having been a great runner in his time, manifested genuine interest in the athletic layout of the university.

**Requirements**  
The papers necessary prior to the examination are as follows: a birth certificate, a statement of good standing from the college (obtained from the registrar), three letters of recommendation, a resume of not less than fifty words covering the applicant's occupational service and training, consent papers 1c., notified statements from parents or guardians giving consent to the boys' actions, and finally, four photographs of passport size.

The physical requirements figuring in this branch of the service are: height—minimum, 5ft. 5½in., maximum—6 ft. 4 in.; vision—18/20, each eye correctable to 20/20, color perception, good; weight—in proportion to height, minimum, 132 lbs.; teeth—20 vital, serviceable, permanent teeth, including 4 opposed molars, 2 of which are directly opposite on each side of the dental arch and 4 directly opposite incisors.

The following are in substance the educational requirements: enrollment in an accredited college, and pursuance of courses of study approved, one year of college mathematics, one year of college physics, and one year of trigonometry in high school or college.

As planned at present, the freshman are to continue their college courses, at the end of their sophomore year to participate in a nation wide comprehensive examination on a strongly competitive basis. Presumably the students are to be permitted to continue throughout their second year until the time of this exam arises, for there are no distinct provisions made.

The highest scores on the above-mentioned exam are to signify the desire to enter the field of naval aviation; in event of a decline here the student shall continue his schooling later to join the ranks of the deck and engine room officers selected from the next highest scoring group. Those having the lowest score shall be called into service immediately as seamen. The highest and the lowest shall be called into service at once, the former into aviation if desired on a voluntary basis and the latter into seamanship compulsorily.

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## Only Fraternity Men Glide at I-F Dances

The Inter-Fraternity Council wishes it known to all and sundry (freshmen) on campus that only members of the three fraternities and specifically invited guests such as chaperones and honoraries are entitled to participate in the I-F dances held each year in the gymnasium.

## Stuard Flickinger, '44 In Minor Auto Accident

H. Stuard Flickinger, Jr., popular member of the Junior class at Susquehanna, was slightly injured when his car struck the left front of another machine on the outskirts of Middleburg, county seat of Snyder County, on Thursday afternoon. Flickinger suffered a bloody nose and a slightly cut lower lip while the other driver is recovering from possible fractured ribs.

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**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**



1942

# The Susquehanna

THE FROSH  
ISSUE

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

Number 13

## Thanksgiving Day - - 1942

On Thursday, November 26, 1942, America will celebrate another Thanksgiving Day; but this great day will reveal a different aspect from any in the last several years, as today American boys are again fighting over the entire world to bring about an enduring peace that will last! Since the Thanksgiving of 1919, we have been blessed with a temporary peace; but now again, as in 1918 and 1919, many of the faces of familiar boys are no longer to be noticed on our campus. They have gone to war! And we can never forget those boys who have left our midst to protect the rights of our freedom. As we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner in a free America, where we still have the rights of free speech, unmolested religion, and public assembly, let us utter a fervent hope to God that the peoples of the world, seeing their mistake, shall lay down their arms and return to the pursuit of peaceful days. As in that first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, we are again faced with the grim realities. Let us vow that we shall put forth our every effort into the task that lies before us, praying that until we observe another Thanksgiving, the virtues of Peace shall sweep over our land.

## Susquehannans Make the Headlines

### Ira T. Fiss Selected Speaker of Pa. Assembly

Snyder County's State Representative, Ira T. Fiss, of Shamokin Dam, who attended Susquehanna University, has been chosen over four opponents to become Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for the 1942 session of the Legislature.

Fiss, who is a prominent County contractor, was chosen for his fourth term in the House at the November 3rd election.

His election, backed by Governor-elect Edward Martin and Republican State Chairman, M. Harvey Taylor, was agreed on by Republican State leaders at a series of conferences at the state capitol in Harrisburg last Thursday.

### Lieut. John Hugus, x'43 Sent to Camp Clarborne

Lieut. John E. Hugus, x'43, of Selinsgrove, has been transferred to Camp Clarborne, La. Lieut. Hugus, recently completed maneuvers, at which time he was cited for "capturing several hundred pieces of valuable engineer equipment." He will be put in charge of the day, and will be in charge of supplies. Lieut. Hugus joined the U. S. Army while a junior at S. U., as a second lieutenant because of his military training in C. M. T. C. camps.

### Private Gus Kauffman Returns to SU Campus

"Gus" Kauffman, of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, a member of last year's graduating class of Susquehanna, visited the campus last Monday, while on a furlough from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he is a private in the engineering corps. "Gus," who captained last year's track team and was listed in the 1942 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, majored in chemistry and math while at S. U. He states that he enjoys army life greatly, but was glad to be able to return to his alma mater, if only for a day.

### Thomas Bittinger Joins US Army; Awaits Call

Thomas D. Bittinger, Shamokin Dam, enlisted in the U. S. Army three weeks ago, and is now awaiting call to training, for when he enlisted there were no vacancies in the field he wished to enter. During the past summer he was employed at the Middletown Air Depot.

Bittinger attended Susquehanna for the past several years, and has a sister, Frances, who is enrolled as a sophomore at S. U.

## SCA Leads Vespers At Trinity Lutheran

The Student Christian Association had charge of the Thank Offering Service at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. William Janson served as liturgist. The choir was composed entirely of Susquehanna students, with Miss Jessie Walton as choir director and Miss Lorraine Turnbach as organist.

The services opened with an inspirational candle light procession made up of girls from the university. Gloria Machner sang a soprano solo "Prayer of Thanksgiving," and LaVerne Kohn gave a reading, "Awareness." Herman Steumle delivered the sermon. Following the sermon, Robert Bubb sang "Are Ye Able," assisted by Jean Strausser, Jessie Walton, and Allen Flock. The service was concluded with the congregation repeating the Missionary Benediction in unison.

Immediately following the service, Dr. and Mrs. Ovebo entertained the members of the SCA who participated in the program at their home.

## FRESHMEN VOICE THEIR OPINIONS OF SU

After several months at Susquehanna, freshmen boys and girls have formed opinions about their college life. Some freshmen have been interviewed by the reporters this past week. We hereby state their collected opinions:

Resident Student—Boy:

"I think the upper-classes are regular fellows, even though I've been brought before the Tribunal by their reports that I had broken a few freshman rules. I am in favor of having breakfast a half-hour later than the usual time."

Day Student—Boy:

"Everyone is friendly, even the sophomores. I think the work is rather difficult, but lots of fun."

Day Student—Boy:

"The sophomores have been very lenient to the freshmen in the matter of hazing, perhaps because of the Student Council. The fraternity rushing should start earlier."

Resident Student—Girl:

"I just plain like it! A few more social activities, especially on weekends, would help to liven things up, though. The men are O. K."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I think there should be more seconds at meals. As for the hazing, I thought it was a flop. The profs are pretty swell, but the upperclassmen—My, My!"

Resident Student—Girl:

"The school as a whole appeals to me. Though I'm not head over heels in love with the work, I guess that goes with it. Getting up in the morning! Men? Maybe that's why the school appeals."

Resident Student—Girl:

"I think the kids are awfully nice. I like living on your own hook. I don't like the spinach we too often are asked to eat."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I think there should be a definite

## Freshmen Take Over Helm of This Issue of "The Susquehanna"

This week's edition of *The Susquehanna* has been prepared by the freshman class. The members of this class have put forth their efforts and have hoped to make the paper a success. It has always been the custom in previous years for the regular staff to turn over their responsibility to the freshmen at least once a year.

The staff is composed of the following: Co-editors, Ruth Garman and Rine Winey; Managing Editor, Donald King; News Editor, Ruth Cochrane; Sports Editor, Kenneth Loss.

Reporters were Robert Bubb, Ralph Witmer, June Hoffman, Jean Gilbert, Albert Cagle, LaVerne Kohn, Dale Bringham, David Harris, Dorothy Stern, James Mowles, Jane Malkames, August Tietbohl, Arthur Geiselt, William Hoke, Gloria Gasporilla, Robert Cox, Gale Garraux, Josie Cohen, Marie Klick, Virginia Hallock, Jane Laubach, Jeanne Tross, Carman Beckwith, and Jean Geiger, proof-reader.

## Dinner Tonight to Mark Thanksgiving For Susquehannans

The annual Thanksgiving turkey banquet for the resident students and faculty of Susquehanna University will be held this evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the Horton dining hall. The affair, one of the annual epic events on the Susquehanna campus, will be marked by formal attire.

As the annual Thanksgiving vacation has been reduced to one day, Thanksgiving Day itself, this occasion will be the best substitute that can be offered those pupils who will not be fortunate enough to travel home over the holiday festivities.

time set aside for hazing. The school spirit should be increased. All punishment should be on a scholastic basis, studying the student's poorest subject in the library. There is no education in digging ditches!"

Resident Student—Girl:

"I like the people, the studies, and the teachers, in fact everything about it. I don't like the meals! I don't know enough about men to think about them."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I think proctored study should be eliminated. A student can study better when not forced. After all, in the present status of world affairs, the student is more serious-minded. A room atmosphere is the best facility for study."

Day Student—Boy:

"I do not like petitions. I like the friendly atmosphere and the lay of the campus. The profs are all right and very well versed. Hazing was all right and fair this year. As a whole, the upperclassmen are a good bunch of fellows."

Resident Student—Girl:

"I enjoy living with the girls in the dorm. The week-ends here are much too lonesome. The boys don't date often, and when they do, they always date the same certain group of girls."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I dislike the dirt which collects under my bed. I like bull sessions, sleeping, and Selbert Hall. All the professors are well versed in their particular field. All the hazing and traditions should be continued. Upperclassmen have more consideration for the freshmen than I expected before I came to college."

Resident Student—Girl:

"Susquehanna has the most beautiful campus of any college that I have seen in either New York or Pennsylvania. I don't like the attitude of the men students around here. They're too isolated."

## 32 SU MEN SWORN INTO ARMY AIR CORPS AND ARMY RESERVES NOV. 23

### 4 Freshmen, 1 Soph, 1 Senior Enlist in Air Corps Reserve

Six S. U. men were sworn into the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve on Monday evening, November 23, 1942, in Hassinger Hall by Capt. H. S. Engart, U. S. Army. The following men successfully passed both mental and physical examinations and were immediately accepted for the Reserves: Alex John Alexander, freshman, Atlas; Robert Charles Fellows, sophomore, Altoona; Kenneth Donald Loss, freshman, Penn's Creek; Dale S. Bringham, freshman, Hanover; Robert Rene Chalot, freshman, Irvington, N. Y.; and Josiah Lester Houser, senior, Middleburg. Eleven men took the mental test, and four failed, while only one was rejected because of physical defects.

Those men who have qualified for the Air Corps Reserve will be deferred until graduation unless the military situation becomes more acute than it is at the present time.

## SCA Hears Miss Hein, Dr. Ahl, Prof. Staggs

The weekly meeting of the S. C. A. was held in the social rooms of Selbert Hall last Thursday evening at seven o'clock. This meeting was in the form of a panel discussion. Three members of the faculty were present in order to discuss the questions submitted by the students.

Miss Hein spoke on "What does the S. C. A. expect of you as one of its members?" Dr. Ahl's subject for discussion was "In the Apostles' Creed, what is meant by 'He Descended into Hell'?" The last speaker was Mr. Staggs, who spoke on "What is the ideal athletic setup for a school?" The meeting proved to be interesting and very profitable to all those present.

Resident Student—Boy:

"I do not like the breakfasts—especially the soft toast. It is swell that we boys can come in at any hour. Hazing is all right as long as it is not carried too far. The upperclassmen are O. K."

Day Student—Girl:

"I like Susquehanna because it is a small school and allows individual attention from the professors. The courses are taken much too rapidly, however, for thorough study. The boys here are much nicer than the girls."

Resident Student—Girl:

"The location of S. U. is neat! There are things I don't like, but a special hate is B o'clocks."

Resident Student—Boy:

"G. A. should be remodeled. The profs are very good, but they could often choose a better text book."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I like the way the fraternities are handled. Hazing was all right, especially considering the war; and the sophomores did a good job of carrying out traditions. There are a swell bunch of fellows here, and they are all very friendly."

Resident Student—Girl:

"I like the friendly attitude of this place. My pet peeve is the idea that after the second date everyone suspects that you are going 'steady.' I think about the men, period."

Resident Student—Boy:

"I do not like the Student Council's conception of traditions. I like the social activities and friendships we have on the campus. The profs are really O. K. Hazing is all right as long as the traditions are considered. All the upperclassmen are very helpful."

Resident Student—Girl:

"I like the nice warm, friendly attitude and atmosphere here. I like everything, except proctored study which is awful! They're all pretty nice. (Concluded on Page 4)

### Recruiting Board Accepts 26 for Enlisted Reserve Corps

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service enlisted 26 men of Susquehanna in the U. S. Army Reserve Monday, November 23, 1942, while on their itinerary throughout the universities of the state of Pennsylvania. Capt. H. S. Engart, Capt. E. E. Rothgeb, and Lt. L. T. L. Mercer comprised the commanding officers who had charge of the enlistments.

Susquehannans who were inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps were the following: Raymond Dalton Butaux, Robert Neil Bubb, Alfred Vincent Bagatini, Albert William Kaplus, Richard William Lindemann, Jerome Carmen Clarch, Theron Walter Conrad, Augustus Valentine Tietbohl, Joseph Taylor, Jack Cramer Levy.

Howard Shannon Hugus, Robert Bowman, William Frederick Hoke, John Benjamin Bergtresser, Thomas Wilbur Lenz, Arthur John Geiselt, Joseph Francis Miglarese, James Bertram Strickland, Eugene Paul Grandolini, George Clifford Stow, Jr., Robert Alfred Fisher, Alan Bernard Packman, Gale Webber Garraux, David Alan Harris, Arnold George Mix, and Alfred Milton Kessler.

Some who failed because of slight physical defects will, in the near future, again take the physical examination either at Bucknell University or at the Recruiting and Induction Station in Harrisburg.

The men who were sworn into the Army are now listed as privates. If they can qualify, when called, they will be given officer's training. Anyone who graduates from an officer's training school bears the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

## Freshmen Rushed as Bond & Key, Theta Chi Hold Open Houses

The annual rushing program is well on its way with open house already having been held in Bond and Key and Theta Chi on Saturday evening. Phi Mu Delta has its open house scheduled for this coming Saturday evening.

This year the rushing season has been shortened to two weeks, but those two weeks will surely be chock full of good times for all aspirant pledges. Many special entertainments are planned for the "rushes." Theta Chi, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta are holding their smokers the first, second, and third of December respectively. Some of the other future events are a scavenger hunt by Phi Mu Delta and a stag party by Theta Chi next Monday. (Concluded on Page 4)

## SU Gives Quinine to US Army Government Pool

Last week Susquehanna University donated two ounces of quinine to the United States Army quinine pool. The government would like to have four ounces of quinine a year for every soldier in the troops since quinine is the only drug that will effectively cure malaria. The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science has assumed the responsibility of collecting ten ounces of quinine in Pennsylvania for the government pool.

## KDP Sorority Dines at Hotel Governor Snyder

Last Friday evening at 6:15 P. M. twenty-two of the girls of Kappa Delta Phi and their guests enjoyed a dinner which was held at the Governor Snyder Hotel. Guests of the sorority were Miss Josephine Lumpkins, dean of women, and Mrs. W. A. Russ, sorority advisor. Miss Katherine Byrod was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.



## EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 ..... Managing Editor  
 Janet Hoke, '44 ..... News Editor  
 Herman Stuempeff, '44 ..... Sports Editor  
 Ferdinand Bongartz, '45 ..... Photographer  
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 Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

## OUR THANKS

We thank the entire staff of *The Susquehanna*, who so graciously relinquished their positions for a week, so that the freshmen might publish their traditional issue of the school paper. Although we realize we cannot issue a paper like the seasoned veterans, we nevertheless have felt honored to accept the responsibility, and have tried to do our best. May we further thank you for all the suggestions and advice you gave us, for it is this type of friendship and cooperation that the upperclassmen of S. U. have shown to the freshmen all year, and we fully appreciate it.

Our gratitude is extended to all the freshmen who took part in the publishing of this issue, for it was their help and spirit that determined the success of this issue.

## RESPECT TO OUR FLAG IN CHAPEL

In this day of crisis, Susquehanna students have been asked again and again to become more and more conscious of the impending danger to our democratic institutions. Yet not once in chapel this year has the flag of our nation been honored with the Pledge of Allegiance. It may be true that it is not the practice to salute the flag in a religious program, but still, will it do any more harm than having announcements read at this service?

In high school, it was customary to salute the American flag every day; but why is it that in college we do not pay this respect to our nation's flag; a flag that enables us to have this freedom of worship?

Today we are at war, and great changes are being made throughout the entire nation so that flag may forever wave and preserve the heritages that we possess. Why, then, should not we at Susquehanna give our reverence to God by prayer, sermon and singing and also acclaim our respects to our country by the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag?

Let us soon hear these familiar words of the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag in chapel each morning:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

## LET'S WISE UP

This week scores of eighteen and nineteen year-olds received their draft questionnaires. Consequently, college men are confusedly hurrying to join the various reserve corps. Boys already in the reserves realize the tremendous responsibility placed upon them. Since it is impossible to express one's thanks for the opportunity of finishing or continuing a higher education, the only way to prove worthy of this honor is by keeping scholastically tuned. Public opinion may rise and fall, but intelligent men and women everywhere realize the need for an educated group to assume post-war responsibilities. Here, then, is the groove into which the college men must fit. Before joining the reserves, think! Can I serve my country better in school or on the fighting front? If your honest answer is—in school, stay there and do the best you possibly can.

## STUDENT COUNCIL AND PETITIONS

Some controversy has arisen among the students, particularly among some freshmen, about the Student Council meeting out manual labor decrees to those freshmen who violated the Susquehanna freshmen traditions.

The Men's Student Council is the main student governing body on this campus, and we should readily take their word as law. We freshmen had no right to disobey their request that we obey all S. U. traditions and refrain from any "malicious decorations" during Homecoming. The Student Council had forewarned us that if any such action occurred, the freshman class would be held responsible; but the freshmen still seem to have the cocky attitude that accompanies a freshman group. We felt, war or no war, student council or no student council, we must carry out the freshmen traditions regardless—and we did.

The freshman class feels that the S. C. would have succeeded better had they taken away some of the privileges of those persons by giving them proctored study, permitting them to engage in no outside activities, or some such measure; but to put them to doing manual labor is going a little too far.

To show their disapproval of the council's action, a petition was started by someone, asking that the Student Council withdraw their measures. This is still a free America; we still have our freedom of speech; and we don't have to do things by the underground system, as does France.

If those persons who started the petition wish to do something about this matter, let them do it manfully. Choose a representative; let him present your petition and arguments to the Council and Dean. Petitions are all right if you are not afraid to back them up, but to slip them under doors—what say we show the true S. U. spirit? How about it?

## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43 ..... Editor  
 Marjorie Wolfe, '43 ..... Associate Editor  
 Dorothy Webber, '43 ..... Business Manager

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## Campusology

Things are done very rationally on campus.

Perhaps it was due to a misprint, but we wish to retract the statement published in this column last week that Kay Kolb is engaged. If you care to investigate further, just ask Kay and she'll tell you. Incidentally, that's your green light Bill.

Helen and Glen spent most of their dates last week in Selbert's parlors. Ask Glenn about his mis-step.

Despite the crutches, Rex played in the Bond and Key Varsity Hockey game last Tuesday. He played goalie and coached the team at the same time.

Sid Kemberling pulled a beautiful tackle in the Hockey game last week. Ask Nedgie, she knows!

J. G. cannot, under any condition, be termed a bachelor again. Ruthie, our little blonde freshman, is being swept off her feet by the tall, silent M. D.

There were a number of lads who preferred to stag company (although they wolfed a bit when they got the chance) at the open houses. Among them were: Bob (Yonkas) Woolson, Dick (Lonesome) Lindeman, Ray (Love-Art) Skelp, Al (Cap) Caplus, Arnold (Silent) Mearzlis, Gus (Ha-haaa) Tietbold, John (Ping-Pong) Wiley, and Tommy (Pool) Lenz.

Croft and Ziedler seem to be doing all right these days . . . we hope the others don't interfere, don't you, Frank?

Art Klein drinks cokes with Kenny Loss's niece, Betty from town. Introductions are in order, Ken.

Levy was seen all alone in Riech's Sak night. What's the matter Jack? Don't let another fellow discourage you that much.

Norma won the bet about a prolonged period of silence, even though she did have to use adhesive tape. You lose, Arnold, pay up.

These sure are big days for the Frosh. Yes, with Beta Kappa and Bond and Key both having open house Saturday, the social season

got under full swing.

Keep them guessing, Al. Albie Cage was seen with another girl. Yes, he sure is a ladies' man. Keep them guessing, Al.

The surprise of the evening was when the Wildwood ace, Joe Taylor walked into Bond and Key with Marjorie Bar'on. That is the old spirit, Joe.

Garraux, the dancer of the Freshman class, was the escort for Gloria Gasparoli. Too bad they didn't eat sooner, but there's nothing like coming back after you take the girl home.

Cox and King started down the social lane Saturday with Jean Kinzer and Jean Harris. Keep up the good work, men.

Dale and Dottie sure make a sweet couple. Don't you think so, Dale? Don Leach also was in the running. His date for the evening was Jean Wheat. Hugs, of course, had a different girl. Jane looked very nice. We can see your point, Howard.

Bubb did not spend the evening in Haszinger, either. He was seen at Beta Kappa with Betty Soley. "Doc" Tietbold enjoyed himself as usual with his laugh. But who doesn't enjoy his laugh!?

Joyce Jenkins seems to be having her troubles. We all thought Beta Kappa had it in the bag until Saturday night at Bond and Key. You'll have to get together on your week-ends.

Well, good night now, children. We tried to shy away from all sarcasm in this publication so you know everything was said with the best intentions. G'bye now.

## Studying in the Library

A Frosh

If those persons who have proctored study in the library every evening from 7:45 to 9:45 get as much studying done as I do during a period, then they must get very little accomplished.

Of course, like everyone else, I have great ideas of all the work I am going to accomplish that period. I walk into the vestibule of the library, remove my coat, and stand over the radiator for a few moments to warm my arms and legs, which have become quite cold in the crisp autumn weather. Finally, believing that I have been thoroughly "thawed out," I make my entrance into the library. Wearing a pair of shoes with hard leather heels, I make quite a pronounced entrance, until the librarian reminds me to please walk more quietly. As I have not seen the newspaper that day, I decide I had better glance at the headlines and the "funnies". Ten minutes later, I find I have exhausted the reading material that I thought noteworthy, and decided that I had better start my theme for English on "How to Study in the Library." Taking my place besides one of my former high school classmates, we begin to discuss our memories of high school life and how they differ from the college activities. However, we become quiet on a glance from the librarian and try to concentrate on our studies.

We succeed for a while until a very attractive girl walks into the library and then—well you know what happens. "Who is she?" Where is she from?" "Is she taking Comm. Ed.?" I finally regain my composure when my friend reveals, "That's Miss Boe, the French Teacher."

I again try to concentrate on how to open my theme when I get the bright idea that if I look through a magazine, I might find how several authors open their stories. Looking through the "Saturday Evening Post," I am attracted to a well written story and I think I might as well look over it and get the style of writing. I became so completely grossed in the story that finally my friend nudges me and says, "Guess we better get ready to go to English. It's ten o'clock." Astonished, I reply, "It can't be, I just got here." However, to my amazement, when I look at the clock I find it is time to go to "G.A."

But then I always remember that by the time I am a senior, I will have become accustomed to all the surroundings and nothing shall daunt me from my studies.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 26 (Thursday)—Thanksgiving Day—Holiday  
 S. C. A. meeting  
 Nov. 28 (Saturday)—Open House—Phi Mu Delta  
 Dec. 1 (Tuesday)—Business Society Officers' Dinner and meeting  
 Dec. 3 (Thursday)—S. C. A. Meeting  
 Dec. 4 (Friday)—Basketball game—Hershey Junior College at S. U.  
 Dec. 5 (Saturday)—Sorority Rush Dance  
 Auxiliary Bazaar  
 Dec. 8 (Tuesday)—Business Society Meeting

## Ab Life

By Jeanne Tross

Ding, Ding, Ding. Ho-hum. There goes the alarm. Time to get up. What time is it? Oh—only a quarter to seven—time for another forty winks. For heavens sake! I overslept. I'd better hurry and get dressed because I don't want to miss breakfast, we're going to have cocoa today. No time to be fussy. My, Dick is ringing the chimes already. I didn't even hear the bell ring—maybe I'm not awake yet. Hurry now—no need for lipstick—I only design the napkins anyway. No one is in the hall. I must be terribly late. The door is even closed—that's funny. I'll rush in and show them that I really was in a hurry. For goodness sake—the only one's in here are a couple of snickering waiters. Is my face red! Imagine me coming to breakfast ten minutes early!

I guess I'd better wait until after chapel to make my bed. Eight o'clock class went just fine. It's too bad that all the teachers don't have lecture periods. If they did, then I wouldn't have so many bad marks for poor recitations. I wish the kids would get in here to chapel on time, but I really don't mind everyone walking on my feet—I walk on them too. Chapel is over and now to the big football game of the day. I probably won't get any mail anyway, but I might as well get in the big rush.

Glasses went very well today. Maybe it's because I studied my lesson last night. Gym class is my favorite only I always seem to get there late. Today when I got there all the good badminton rackets were gone and the birds that were left wouldn't fly. I guess "the early worm gets the bird."

Ice cream tonight! I guess I'll wear my new sweater. I must remember to put my knife on the edge of my plate so it will fall off. That's the only way I can get that cute waiter to speak to me. I have quite a bit of studying to do so I'd better go up and get started. I'll begin with German. Oh, that's right, we didn't finish the assignment the last time so I don't think I need to study any further. I'd better study history. When I came to school the thing that everyone stressed was the need to learn to study fast. Well, anyhow, I'm learning to study fast. Gee whizz! It's time for the ten o'clock tea party already. I hope that too many girls don't drop in tonight because food is rationed this week. Maybe we can go to sleep early tonight. We're both tired so what we do get to bed, eh, eh, eh, we won't talk.

Hey "roomie!" Did you hear that noise in the corner? Someone is in our food. Listen—the dishes are rattling. Guess what it is? Whoever that fellow was that said mine are quiet didn't meet Oscar. Shall we stay in bed or scare it away? Maybe we can peek in and see it. Yep. There it is nibbling on our cookie box. How to get rid of it is the major question. We finally decide to scare it away by poking something at it, so I got up on the desk with a mop and "roomie" gets up on the bureau with a hockey stick. There it goes. I wonder if anyone heard "roomie" scream.

Now that everything is serene and quiet again, we can go back to bed and settle down to our pleasant dreams with nothing to bother us but the fond expectation of a letter from home.

(All apologies to any chagrined persons recognizing themselves in this article.)

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The modern-day plutocrat is a man who leaves coffee in the sugar at the bottom of his cup.

## At the Cinema

Wednesday, November 25

## A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS

Preston Foster and Ellen Drew provide the acting in this flicker. Little is known about it but usually when ever Preston Foster is around, there's plenty of action. If you have nothing else to do, you'll probably enjoy it.

Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving

## DESPERATE JOURNEY

Here is a picture that's great—Don't miss it under any circumstances, even if you have to go to the afternoon matinee. Errol Flynn, along with Alan Hale steal the leads, but Raymond Massey is superb as the German officer. The plot grows out an English plane falls on German soil, the occupants escape, and then the excitement begins. It will give you more than one hearty laugh, and will show you the job that still lies ahead for the American doughboys to finish.

Nancy Colman has the only feminine lead, but she plays her part well. Here's a picture that will provide the tops for Thanksgiving entertainment.

Friday and Saturday, November 27-28

## TOMBSTONE

The picture isn't as bad as the title, and with Richard Dix and Edgar Buchanan to mix it up with six shooters, it rates a two day stay in town. Better than the usual Saturday bang-bang.

Monday and Tuesday

November 30 and December 1

## NOW, VOYAGER

Any combination like Bettie Davis and Claude Rains is bound to be good, and with the new star, Paul Henreid, makes this a three star on your reporter's list. Bettie Davis reaches new heights in dramatic acting in a story of a girl denied the love of a home, so she goes on her own. Girls, you'll like this one, and the boys won't be sorry they saw it.

# "Footballers" Defeat Freshmen, Zlock and Chalot High Scorers

The football players of Susquehanna University, forming a basketball team known as the "Football Five," challenged, then defeated, the regular freshman basketball team, 49 to 25, on the Alumni Gymnasium floor on Tuesday, November 17, 1942. The "footballers" commanded the lead throughout the entire game. Although the freshmen tried valiantly to halt the "footballers," Zlock and Chalot each swished the net for twelve points. Even though the football team played with only six players, they had enough reserve power to prove slightly superior to the valiant frosh. The football team is looking forward to a game with Coach Staggs' varsity in the near future. Following is the line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Football
Maddock	F	Meszaros
Wimmer	C	Kaplan
Wholson	C	Chalot
Zeidler	C	Peters
Levy	G	Bolg
Substitutes: Frish-Cox, Bringham, Grandolin, Gelniet; Football-Zlock.		
Officials: Houser, Isaacs.		

## "I Met Billy Conn"

—By Zuback—

It happened this way: Mary and I were in the National hall having a place of play when several soldiers walked in. This, of course, was not unusual, but I thought one of them looked like Billy Conn. I asked Mary, "Isn't that Billy Conn?"

She said, "I don't know."

We talked about it and kept looking at him. We couldn't decide whether it was or not. Then one of the soldiers came over and asked for the paper that was on the table. He said, "Billy would like to see this."

I just looked at him in a funny way because he said, "Billy Conn." Well, he took the paper, and then he came back to talk with us. He said, "That's Billy Conn. We were up at Williamsport and Sunbury boxing." Billy proved it, because he had a black eye. We still didn't believe it was he, but the soldier said, "I'll call him over; then you can ask him for his autograph."

He called him over to our table, and we asked for his autograph. He signed it "Billy Conn." Then he asked me where I was from. I replied, "Pittsburg, sir, is my home town." Then we exchanged remarks, and he excused himself and left.

Corporal Billy Conn really is a gentleman.

## Music Students Present Recital in Seibert Hall

Students of the Conservatory gave an evening recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 17, in Seibert.

In opening the program, the double-minuet quartet sang "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech-Slovak folk song. Members of this octette were Eleanor Lyons, Janet Secrist, Jean Bowers, Phyllis Wolfe, Franklin Fertig, Allen Flock, John Leach, and Clark Nevins. Mrs. Stanley Bussey was the accompanist.

Next on the program were the following: song, "Bird of the Wilderness," Lois Kramer, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Bussey; string trio, "Gypsy Rondo," violin, Margaret Walter, cello, Jessie Walton, piano, Helen Hocker; piano solo, "Sunday Morning at Glen," John Leach; piano solo, "Elegie in G sharp minor," Jean Bowers; two songs, "The Eagle's Song" and "An Autumn Road," Franklin Fertig, accompanied by Vincent Kochenderfer; song, "Red Leaves," Janet Secrist, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Stevens.

The remainder of the program was as follows: violin solo, "Romanza," Margaret Walter, accompanied by Bertram Strickland; piano solo, "Spring Dawn," Ruth Billow; piano-organ duet, "Concerto in D minor" (1st movement), piano, Helen Hocker, organ, Professor P. M. Linebaugh; song, "British Children's Prayer," Phyllis Wolfe, accompanied by Jean Bowers; song, "I Am Thy Harp," Gloria Machamer, accompanied by Marjorie Ditzler; cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," Allen Flock, accompanied by Helen Hocker; song, "Life," Doris Welch, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Stevens; piano solo, "Prelude in E flat," Bertram Strickland; song, "Romance," Louise McWilliams, accompanied by Doris Welch. In conclusion, the costumed octette presented a scene, "Gypsy Life" from Balfe's Bohemian Girl, with Eleanor Lyons, Franklin Fertig, and Phyllis Wolfe singing the solo parts.

# CRUSADERS WIN 1, TIE 1, LOSE 4 IN 1942 FOOTBALL SEASON

Although the Crusaders were outscored 110 to 37 points in six games, the closeness of the contests can easily be seen by glancing at the totals for the season. The Orange and Maroon gained 1001 yards from scrimmage while their opponents were marching 1378 yards against them. Susquehanna defeated C. C. N. Y., 6-0, tied Johns Hopkins, 13-13, and lost to the Universities of Buffalo, Haverford, Juniata, and Drexel.

Jack Houser and Larry Isaacs did most of the ball-toting. Each gained an average of six yards every time he carried the ball. Houser picked up 428 yards and Isaacs 324. These statements are outstanding when one considers the fact that the Crusaders had one of the lightest and most inexperienced lines in college football.

Freshmen take notice! All except seven points were scored by freshmen. Of the six touchdowns scored, five were the result of passes. The sixth was the one Isaacs scored against C. C. N. Y. This touchdown was the result of a 65 yard run, the longest Susquehanna run of the season.

The totals of the season are as follows:

Individual scoring:	
Peters	12
Meszaros	6
Isaacs	6
Zlock	6
Chalot	6
Houser	1

Yardage gained by backs:	Player	Rushing	Average
Miller	21	6	
Isaacs	324	6	
Zuback	41	3	
Meszaros	41	3	
Houser	428	6	
Maneaval	12	1	
Zlock	69	3	
Peters	11	2	

Statistics for the year are as follows:

Observations	By Kenneth Loss
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From 9:45 a. m. to 8:45 p. m., men were draped over chairs and tables all over the day students' room in Hasser Hall, awaiting first this examination and then that. Yes, November 23, 1942, will long be remembered by those Susquehannans who enlisted or attempted to enlist in the Army Reserve Corps.

While eleven men took a mental examination which had to be successfully passed if one wished to enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve, men who wished to join the Enlisted Reserve Corps were being examined by First Lt. T. L. Mercer and Pvt. Cristy. Most of the students took time out for lunch, after which examinations continued until about 5:30 p. m.

To ease the monotony of sitting around idly after his job was completed, Capt. Rothgeb showed his ability at pinocchio, checkers, and chess by defeating his opponents in any one of these games he played. As some of the men played with Capt. Rothgeb and others watched the games, still others listened to the music of a blaring radio or glanced unseeingly through magazines which were published as recently as June, 1941. Peculiarly enough, the one almost up-to-date copy of Life soon disappeared from the day students' room. A careful observer might have observed that this copy decorated Lt. Mercer's desk in the Pre-Theological Club room. Another copy that wasn't quite as recent disappeared with this one and also appeared atop Lt. Mercer's desk. Apparently, the doctor wished for a little relaxation after having examined so many "perfect" physical specimens.

Perhaps many of the men often wondered how it would feel to waste hours doing nothing. Now they know. Personally, I'd rather attend classes any day. Before I experienced this one-day respite from classes I most eagerly looked forward to it. Since experiencing it, however, I'm glad it's all over.

## Pres. Smith to Attend Nobel Prize Banquet

President G. Morris Smith has accepted the invitation of the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Nobel Prize Common Council to attend the anniversary dinner to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The dinner, taking place on December 10, will be in honor of the twenty-eight Nobel Prize winners now living in the United States. Susquehanna University's president will also serve as a member of the sponsoring committee for the dinner.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	39 71
First down by rushing	25 56
First down by passing	14 15
Yards gained rushing	1001 1378
Yards lost rushing	196 126
Yards gained passing	312 181
Forward passes attempted	77 41
Completed	19 18
Incompleted	51 18
Intercepted	7 8
Yardage of punts	35 34
Average runback of punts	8 9
Fumbles	9 12
Own fumbles recovered	8 6
Yards lost penalties	130 150

Summary of the Individual games of the 1942 season:

S. U. 0, Buffalo 19

On the opening game of the 1941 season played against Buffalo on the S. U. field, the Crusaders did not look any too good, although Jack Houser, transfer from Muhlenberg College definitely proved an asset to this year's team.

Two passes into the end zone in the second period were nullified by the receiver, thus ruining Susquehanna's only good chance for a score. Rex Sunday starting quarterback for S. U. was lost to the Crusaders for the remainder of the season when his leg was broken in the latter part of the first quarter. Four freshmen, Meszaros, Chalot, Taylor, and Bolg were on the starting lineup, and enhanced S. U.'s chances this year.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	3 13
Yards gained rushing	108 180
Yards gained passing	0 24
Forward passes attempted	6 8
Completed	0 4
Fumbles	3 2
Fumbles recovered	2 1
Yards lost penalties	0 20

S. U. 6, Haverford 27

Freshman Jim Peters scored S. U.'s first point of the season on a pass from Houser, giving Susquehanna her only score. The week before it was Rex Sunday, then it was Co-Captain Johnny Zuback, who suffered a brain concussion, and was lost by S. U. for the remainder of the year. With the injuries of Zuback, Houser and Miller, even the brilliant playing of Larry Isaacs could not offset the power-house of Haverford.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	7 12
Yards gained rushing	170 176
Yards gained passing	48 18
Forward passes attempted	15 2
Completed	5 1
Fumbles	0 2
Fumbles recovered	0 1
Yards lost penalties	30 30

S. U. 12, Juniata 22

Susquehanna lost a half time advantage of 12-0 to fall before a revived second half squad of Juniata Indians, thus giving S. U. the third straight loss of the season. Evan Zlock plunged over the goal and Bob Chalot caught a beautiful pass from Houser to account for S. U.'s only scores. For outstanding playing the award went to a trio of guards: Bradford, Alessi, and Kemberling, although Isaacs, Houser, and Zlock played a great offensive game. Again this year it was Mickey Leeper who starred for the Indians.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	6 12
Yards gained passing	88 10
Forward passes attempted	18 12
Completed	4 3
Fumbles	0 2
Fumbles recovered	0 2
Yards lost penalties	0 40

S. U. 6, C. C. N. Y. 0

S. U. rang up a great first victory in New York against the C. C. N. Y. Beavers, 6-0. The game, although it netted S. U. only one touchdown, was definitely all "Susquehanna" for nearly all of it was played in enemy territory. In the 3rd quarter, behind beautiful blocking, Isaacs ran for 50 yards for S. U.'s only score. Houser, until injured, was the shining star of both teams, although all S. U.'s line showed up exceptionally well, both offensively and defensively.

S.U.	Opp.
Yards gained rushing	272 94
Yards gained passing	94 26
Forward passes attempted	19 5
Completed	5 3
Fumbles	0 1
Fumbles recovered	0 0
Yards lost penalties	55 40

S. U. 13, Johns Hopkins 13

Homecoming marked the final home game for Susquehanna, and the Crusaders came through brilliantly in the final quarter to draw a tie with the Baltimoreans. Isaacs was hurt on the first play of the game and returned only in the 4th quarter to spirit S. U. to its last score. Meszaros scored in the first quarter on a pass from Houser. Peters made the final 6 points on

a pass from Houser and then eluded several Blue Jay men to go over standing up for the extra point. Houser gained 157 of the 194 yards for the Crusaders by rushing. It was all Houser.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	9 13
Yards gained rushing	173 285
Yards gained passing	0 50
Forward passes attempted	9 8
Completed	0 4
Fumbles	3 2
Fumbles recovered	3 1
Yards lost penalties	30 20

S. U. 0, Drexel 19

Susquehanna closed her pigskin season against Drexel at Philadelphia, ending the season the way it started against Buffalo with a score of 19-0, favoring the boys from Tech. Drexel broke through for one score in the first period, and two in the last. Very few breaks came in favor of S. U., and what ones did, failed to capitalize. And thus nine seniors, co-captains Isaacs and Zuback, and Miller, Hall, Sunday, Klingner, Houser, Kemberling, and Walsh have hung up their football togs for S. U., after going through a season of one win, four losses, and one tie.

S.U.	Opp.
First downs	9 13
Yards gained rushing	173 285
Yards gained passing	0 50
Forward passes attempted	9 8
Completed	0 4
Fumbles	3 2
Fumbles recovered	3 1
Yards lost penalties	30 20



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# Witmer, Wiley Pass Exams for Army Air Corps, Navy Reserve

John Wiley, Merchantville, N. J., and Ralph Witmer, Jr., Selinsgrove, both freshmen, have successfully passed all examinations during the last week to join the Naval and Army Air Corps Reserves respectively. Witmer took his examinations, both mental and physical at Harrisburg last Monday, although he has as yet not been sworn into the reserves. Wiley took his examinations for entrance into the Naval Reserves on Wednesday, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, where the naval recruiters were located that day. In the evening, he, along with Frank Zeidler of Bloomfield, N. J., and Evan Zlock of Condale, were sworn into the reserves. Under present plans they will be allowed to complete their schooling, provided their marks remain average.

Freshmen James Mowles, Selinsgrove, and Robert Bolig, Hummel's Wharf, have passed preliminary examinations and will be sent to Philadelphia in the near future to receive final examination to join the Naval Air Corps.

## Susque Theatre Guild Presents One-Act Play

"The Trysting Place," a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, was presented Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the Theatre Guild. The play was directed by Marjorie Stapleton.

The setting of the play took place in a small secluded nook of an hotel lobby where three amorous couples had agreed to meet at the same time.

Betty Soley played the part of Mrs. Curtis, a sophisticated widow who had an appointment with "The Mysterious Voice." Launcelot Briggs, a nineteen-year old boy, infatuated with Mrs. Curtis, was played by Gale Garraux. Ruth Cochran played the part of Jessie Briggs. Launcelot's twenty-year old sister who had an appointment with Rupert Smith, Rupert, the object of Jessie's affection, was played by Ray Buteaux. LaVerne Kohn played the part of Fanny Briggs, the mother of Launcelot and Jessie. John Wiley played the part of Mr. Ingoldsby.

"The Mysterious Voice," who remained unseen throughout the play, was spoken by Dale Bringham.

The prompter, who proved to be necessary toward the end of the play, was Jean Sunasser. The property committee was composed of June Hoffman and Claire Holcombe. Margie Gemmill and Dorothy Macorow headed the make-up committee.

## FRESHMEN RUSHED AS FRATS HOLD OPEN HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

day night. Bond and Key will hold a swimming party on Monday, November 30.

### Theta Chi Open House

More than sixty students attended the open house of Theta Chi Fraternity which climaxed its first day of rushing for freshmen boys.

The "stags" were entertained in the game room, while the couples enjoyed dancing. Under the direction of the master of ceremonies, Benny Warner, a program was presented by the active members of the house. The program consisted of imitations, instrumental and vocal solos, and fraternity songs.

No open house would have been complete without refreshments which were served later in the evening.

### Bond & Key Open House

Saturday evening "rushes," Bond and Key frat men, and their respective dates attended Bond and Key's open house. A variety of entertainment was presented, and everyone was given the opportunity of playing ping-pong, card games, or dancing to records.

An ample supply of refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and doughnuts, were served to those present, climaxed a pleasant evening.

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## Library Ad Lib

Have you ever looked at the paintings in the library from a critical point of view? Some of the music students who have never studied art or art appreciation before gave their opinion.

The picture of Saint Francis giving his robe to the poor man who had once been rich seems to appeal to most of them because it is very colorful and well-balanced. They like "A Rainy Day" because of its simplicity and balance. In their opinion, there is rhythm in the oceanic scene so that one almost seems to hear the waves against the rocks. There is also vivid and contrasting coloring. They dislike the picture entitled "La Garre de St. Lazare" because it does not suggest anything by which it can be remembered long. It gives but momentary pleasure, and the objects are not clearly portrayed.

If you have never noticed these pictures, go into the library sometime and look around. See if you agree with these music students.

## Freshman's Awakening

— Dale Bringham —

"Ah! what glorious evening! And now for a few short hours of peaceful slumber. I'll be able to do my English Comp. tomorrow morning before breakfast. The I'll be refreshed. Yes, I'll set the alarm for 5:30. Good-night."

These are the declarations of a freshman after having been taken from his other studies to perform experiments for his course in Reichley-ology. The weary freshman now goes into hibernation beneath the covers, only to be disturbed a few hours later by a ghastly sound. He listens sharply and hears his Big Ben roaring with a sonorous twang. His dangling arms reaches out as he clumsily turns off the alarm. With his tousled hair drooping like the tassels of a moldy corn stalk, the snoozing freshman rolls over and continues this state of quiescence until seven o'clock, when he is aroused by a dining noise, the clatter of clenched fists on the broken panel of his door. Somewhat grouched, he finds his slippers and goes to the door only to find his best friend calling him for breakfast. Like a streak, this freshman grabs his clothes from their parking place, the floor; brushes his teeth with his roomie's toothbrush; and rushes to the dining hall. Because of his lateness, this freshman is bestowed the honor of dining with the faculty. How can a drowsy freshman be expected to cope with the intellect of the faculty at such an early hour? Well, this freshman didn't. However, he listened attentively and absorbed knowledge that opened to him new channels of thought and led to his long overdue awakening.

## Bass, '44 Given Formal Initiation into B&K

George M. Bass, a junior from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, was given his formal initiation into Bond and Key fraternity on Thursday evening, November 19.

Bass, a pre-theological student, was a varsity football star of the past season, when he held the right end position.

Dickinson College fraternities are attempting to reorganize their inter-fraternity councils for the second time.

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## SCA to Conduct Chapel Thanksgiving Morning

The SCA of Susquehanna University will conduct the chapel service to be held in Seibert Chapel on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. Martin Hopkins, theological student, will serve as leader.

## Dean Galt to Represent SU at Meeting at NYC

Dean Russell Galt, accompanied by his wife, will leave tomorrow for New York City, where he will attend two meetings on Friday and Saturday of this week as a representative of S. U.

Dean Galt will attend the Middle States College Accrediting Association meeting and the Eastern Dean's Association gathering, which will be held in the Hotel New Yorker.

## KDP Entertained ODS, SAI Sororities Wed.

On Wednesday night, Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained Omega Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities in the KDP sorority room. The members all divided into groups and had a scavenger hunt. The team led by Mary Cox came first, and each member of that team received a box of caramels as a prize. "Dottie" Allen and her group came in last, and each member of that group received a lollipop. Everyone played games while waiting for the other groups to return. Miss Lumpkins and Mrs. Russ were guests of the sorority Betty Stone was the social chairman, and Kay Byrod headed the refreshment committee.

## From Other Campuses

Corsages are out for the duration at all dances to be held at Ursinus.

—Ursinus Weekly.

The Footlight Club of Alfred University is presenting "The Eve of St. Mark."

—The Flat Lux.

Secretary of Navy Knox, in a letter written to Dickinson College, states: "If the transportation problem should become too serious, it would be best to eliminate Christmas vacation."

## FRESHMEN VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON SU

(Continued from Page 1)

I guess." (Men)

Resident Student—Boy: "Asking for an extended Thanksgiving holiday is unpatriotic. There should be more non-fraternity dances. A few of the professors should decrease their assignments."

## THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINS GROVE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Preston Foster  
Ellen Drew

"Night in New Orleans"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ERROL FLYNN

"Desperate Journey"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 27 AND 28

Richard Dix  
Edgar Buchanan  
"Tombstone"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1

Bette Davis  
Claude Rains

"Now, Voyager"

Resident Student—Girl: "I like the campus and the people—that is, most of them. The meals are the things I don't like. In general the boys are nice and well-mannered."

Resident Student—Girl: "Umm—everything! You feel like a member of one big family. I don't know many of the boys, but they seem to be O. K."

Day Student—Boy: "I feel that old traditions should be kept alive. We don't need a longer Thanksgiving vacation. Susquehanna is one of the finest colleges in the country."

Resident Student—Girl: "I like everything about it, except that the new rule of confining the freshman girls to their rooms really bothers me. The fellows are a pretty good crowd, and I really feel sorry for those who have to work those beastly ten hours."

Resident Student—Boy: "I do not like the weekly gossip column in the Susquehanna; rumors are spread rapidly enough. The upperclassmen, including the sophomores, are very considerate, and are fine after you learn to know them."

Resident Student—Boy: "I think the school is swell. I haven't found anything to complain about. The upperclassmen are much better than I expected before I came to Susquehanna."

Resident Student—Girl: "I like being able to live in the dorm. The food—we don't get enough to suit me. I think the boys are nice."

Resident Student—Boy: "Classes begin too early. Studying in the library is more of a hindrance than a help, because I can't concentrate there. The hazing program was reasonably fair."

Resident Student—Boy: "There are many good organizations that are worthwhile. Hazing was a lot of fun, and I wouldn't have missed it. All the boys are fine fellows, even the sophomores."

Resident Student—Girl: "I especially like dorm life—it certainly appeals to my love of fun. Proctored study every night is vile! We should have at least one night off per week. I also feel that the administration is being unfair to the men

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about Thanksgiving holiday."

Resident Student—Boy: "I like the general surroundings, the friendliness of the students, and the manner in which the college is operated. Most of the professors seem to be very good instructors, but they mark too hard on the exams. Due to the conditions of this country, I feel that this university has very nicely and effectively limited hazing from the freshmen."

Resident Student—Girl: "I like the squeak in my door, the pillars on Seibert Hall, and the ice cream. I don't like having to be in at 8:30; and a few 12:00's wouldn't hurt. The men are kind of unsociable, but all right on the whole."

Resident Student—Girl: "The people—everyone's so friendly, and the studies aren't too bad. The hours! Eight-thirty curfew doesn't give me time enough to do things. The men aren't such good dancers. As a whole, they're just average—nothing super-colossal."

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# The Susquehanna

The Susquehanna  
is proud to publish  
the two letters on  
the inside pages—  
both by  
Susquehannians

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

Number 14

## Pearl Harbor Chapel Discusses the Peace

Dr. Russ, Dr. Kretschmann,  
Zubak, Rodriguez Speak;  
Prof. Stevens Sings Solo

Pearl Harbor was commemorated on campus the morning of December 7 with a special, hour-long chapel at 9 a. m. Drs. Russ and Kretschmann and students John Zubak and Alfonso Rodriguez participated in a forum on the Post War World. Professor Stevens sang a selection from *The Messiah* by Handel, accompanied by Professor Linebaugh, and Dr. Kretschmann led the devotional services.

### World Organization Proposed

During the forum Dr. Russ advised his audience that peace requirements must be thought about ahead of time, now. Ideas on the subject must remain flexible, and the peace should not be negotiated.

He proposed a World Organization be forced now, before the war ends, to take over conquered countries. This organization, composed of the victorious powers must remain united. When the defeated countries can rule themselves to the satisfaction of the United Nations, these countries should also be represented in the World Organization.

### Pushes the Nazis

Dr. Russ said that there should first be a Temporary Peace. Then, later, when the anger and hate had died down, it would be possible to write a Permanent Peace. The moment fighting ceases, American food and gold must be sent the defeated peoples to save their bodies and restore trade. It will be necessary to reduce trade barriers and allow all people to trade whether defeated or otherwise.

The victors should not permit themselves to enjoy the luxury of killing the defeated leaders who should be, perhaps, tried and imprisoned for life. To kill Hitler, Dr. Russ warned, would make him a martyr.

### Churches Not Victivive

Dr. Kretschmann said that a spiritual outlook is needed for the world of tomorrow. In this respect, he pointed out, the churches of England, after the first Nazi bombing raids, issued a call to the people for the repentance of sins. The National Peace Council of England recommends a peace without victiviveness, "a square deal for all nations."

(Concluded on Page 4)

## Women's Auxiliary Clears \$115.30

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University cleared \$115.30 on their annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday afternoon. After the bazaar proper they were entertained in Seibert Chapel by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Dorothy Dellecker, president, opened the program with an organ selection, "Christmas Prelude."

Following this, a one act play, "An Empty Gesture," directed by Doris Welch, was given. Assisting her were Jean Bowers and Louise Kresge.

The characters were as follows: "Mrs. Stanton," Phyllis Wolfe; "Dorothea," her daughter, Janet Seicrist; "Mr. Stanton," Bertram Strickland; "Gwendolyn," a friend of Dorothea's, Jessie Walton; "Grandma Stanton," Louise McWilliams; "Lon Grimes," Howard Payne; "Prof. Neale," Alvera Plock; "Jean Lane," a poor little girl, Louise Kresge, and "Joan Lane," her sister, Helen Hocker.

Community singing followed the play. On the last piece, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Santa Claus made his appearance and presented the Auxiliary with a huge gift box. When it was opened three girls popped out, holding the letters S. A. I. The rest of the girls formed a background holding the letters, "Merry Xmas," and sang a song written by Doris Welch wishing the Auxiliary a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

## FIRE BURNS INTERIOR OF BETA KAPPA HOUSE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON WITH NO LOSS OF LIFE

### 163 SU Alumni Serve On All Battlefronts

54 Are Lieutenants; Privates Have 39; Class of '40 Gives Most Men; '41 & '42 Next

Today, as the United States of America enters the second year of war in the Second World War, alumni of Susquehanna are stationed on all the battlefronts of the world: England, Africa, Guadalcanal, Australia, as well as on the continental United States.

Although Susquehanna is represented with 163 men and women in the armed forces of our country, only one is as yet reported missing. Lieutenant Michael Wolfe, '41, was lost on Bataan during the past summer. Lt. Wolfe was graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors.

The highest rank of any Susquehannian is Major General Ezra Ent, '41, who is serving as Military Attache at the U. S. Air Consul in Lima, Peru.

There are five S. U. women graduates who are in the forces of the United States. Three are serving as nurses, Lt. Kathryn V. Bastian, '29; Lt. Elizabeth (Concluded on Page 4)

## Inter-Sorority Rush Dance '42 Held Saturday

Jim Wert's orchestra provided the music for the Inter-Sorority Rush Dance which was held in the gym on December 5 with dancing from 8:30 to 12.

Ruth and Gene Smith headed the receiving line, followed by Miss Lumpkins, Dottie Dellecker and Ray Hochstuhli, and June Jerore and Ed Zivick.

The "steadies" there included Dottie Weber and Marvin Manaval, Doris Haggarty and George Bass, Kay Kolb and Bill Curry, Skip Keller and Nundy Bongartz, Betty Stone and Joe Migliarese, Hermine Lempike and Brownie, Jane Hagy and Harold Kramer, Gerry Bemiller and Dick Moglia, and Lou Kresge and Larry Isaacs.

Many of the frosh really came out with some swell dates such as Janie Laubach with June Weir, Dottie Sternat and Marian Willard with Imports, Kay Bowman and Ben Bergstresser, Beckie and Herm Stumpf, Marie Klick and Dave Gross, Evelyn Swartzlander and Ralph Witmer, LaVerne Kahn and Jack Wiley, Dottie Croft and Charles Ague, Dottie Allen and Bob Chalot. Before intermission the sorority girls sang their respective sorority songs. KDP led off with "Sometimes We Are Overrated," SAI feature a new song arranged by Jean Bowers, Doris Welch and Louise McWilliams. Last, but not least, ODS rendered forth their song with very good rhythm.

Did anyone notice that smoky smell that emanated every now and then as you were dancing? Those were the Theta Chi men with their dates. Even after their disaster they all were able to escort their dates to the dance and all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Included among the alumni were Sherry Williams and Fred Brubaker, who is serving with Uncle Sam, Joe Greco with Eleanor Herman, and Ed Sivick with June Jerore.

Everyone was glad to see Warren Pirle back and he seemed to be enjoying the dance very much. But then who wouldn't with such a lovely dress in front of you the entire evening?

Congratulations were in order for the evening to the newly married couple—Dick and Teenie Matthews. Chaperones for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Overbo.

### Bond & Key, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi Pledge Saturday

#### Bond and Key

Bond and Key gave the formal pledging ceremony to five pledges on Monday evening: Ben Bergstresser, Gale Garraux, "Mickey" McAllister, Jimmy Peters, and Frank Zerbe. No officers of the pledge group have as yet been elected.

#### Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta filled their current quota when thirteen freshmen pledged at a ceremony conducted by President Bill Janson. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Those men who now sport the orange, black and white pledge pin are Ray Buteux, Bob Chalot, Dave Haus, Bill Hoke, John Kocis, Tom Lentz, Dick Lindemann, Bob Maddocks, Arnold Meszars, George Stow, John Waley, Bob Wohlson, and Frank Zeidler. In addition to the above mentioned, Herb Holderman and Marv Manaval, upper-classes, were also pledged.

Following the ceremony, Pledge Master Glenn Schueler briefly explained to the new men their duties and responsibilities. The organizational meeting was set for Wednesday evening at which time officers of the new group will be chosen. Regular pledge duties were started yesterday.

#### Theta Chi

Theta Chi climaxed a successful pledging season by pledging nine men at the local chapter house Saturday afternoon. The pledging ceremony was presided over by Arkon Robert Stahel.

Immediately after the pledges held an organization meeting. Pledge-master Jack Warner held the chair until a pledge president was elected. The officers chosen were Dale Bringman, president; Donald Leach, vice president; Robert Bubb, secretary; Augustus Teiboh, treasurer; Albert Page, chancellor; Joseph Taylor, guard.

## Sorority Rushing Begins With Tea

Sorority rushing began Monday, November 30, with an Intersorority Tea in Seibert parlors.

Miss Lumpkins, Dean of women, and Ruth McCormick, president of Intersorority Council, poured. Serving as chairmen of committees were: properties, Jean Harris; food, Phyllis Wolfe, and demolishing, June Jerore.

Intensive rushing started Monday, December 7. During this time the sorority rooms are open to the rushees, and most of the large rush parties take place.

The "Quiet Period" will be from 8 a. m. Sunday, December 13 until Monday noon, December 14. During this period freshmen rushees and upper-classesmen hold no conversations. "Bidding Day" is Monday, December 14.

## When to Register

Teen-age Susquehannians will register for the Sixth Registration with the Snyder County Draft Board at Middleburg from nine a. m. to five p. m.

If born	Register
July 1, 1920 -	August 31, 1924
August 1, 1924 -	Dec. 11-17
Sept. 1, '24 -	Oct. 31, '24
Oct. 31, '24 -	Dec. 18-24
Nov. 1, '24 -	Dec. 25-31
Dec. 31, '24 -	When 18 yrs.

### SU Helps US Wage Second World War

Accelerated Program, New  
Courses, US Reserves, and  
Defense Council Aid Nation

Exactly one year ago, the nation was plunged into war by Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

For the fourth time in her history, Susquehanna had to adjust herself to the changes which war inevitably brings. Immediately, the college went on a wartime footing.

The administration made plans to add a third semester to the school year for students who wished to accelerate their education and graduate in three years.

#### Accelerated Program

Early in the new year, President Smith announced the institution of the accelerated program. A short summer term of eight weeks was set up and was effectively conducted from June 15 through August 5. Over 50 students attended. The courses offered were determined largely by the needs of the accelerating students.

#### U. S. Reserves, Defense Council

The college was approved by the Navy, the Army Air Corps and the Marines for the enlisting of students in the reserve corps, making it possible for men to continue their education longer than it would have been possible otherwise.

The University Defense Council was instituted. In cooperation with the local Council of Civilian Defense a number of services were performed. Students volunteered for aerial observation at the Selingsgrove High School post during their free time. Red Cross First Aid courses were given by the physical education instructors and the college nurse gave courses in home nursing for students and residents of Selingsgrove.

#### New Courses

New courses were added to the college curriculum and old courses were revamped to fit the emergency situation. Such special courses as Morse code, navigation, aerodynamics, surveying, corporation and manufacturing accounting, and basic mathematics for air and naval officers were introduced.

In addition, men and women from surrounding districts took advantage of the courses in first aid, home nursing, Morse code, auto mechanics, and air raid warning which were offered.

Each week, chapel talks were given on school, community and national morale, and the whole set-up for civilian defense was explained.

Students and faculty volunteered for blood donations and served as registrars for sugar rationing.

#### College Forum

A college forum was held on the topic, "What the Susquehanna Student can do to Help Win this War."

Formal social activities have been curtailed. Budgets for dances and other social functions have been drastically reduced. Homecoming Day, Founder's Day and Parents Day were combined in one big celebration to save gasoline and rubber.

A University Defense Council survey, made by Dr. Lois Box revealed, among other things, the following circumstances, "that in the spring of 1942, 91% of the faculty and administrative staff had invested savings in war bonds and stamps, that the campus club of faculty women made 40 children's snow suits and a number of sweaters for the Red Cross . . . and that the assistant librarian was in charge of sorting and distributing books for the Victory Book Campaign in Snyder County. Besides these contributions, various members of the administration and faculty have served in the community and state in other ways associated with the strengthening of our national morale."

### Flames Shoot from Basement to Attic

#### BUILDING INSURED

A fire of unknown origin which broke out in Theta Chi Fraternity about 4:30 Saturday afternoon spoiled the interior of the chapter house. No lives were lost. The Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company answered the alarm and checked the fire, but not until it had caused considerable damage. Eight men living in the house were rendered homeless by the blaze and accepted the hospitality of classmates living in the dormitories.

The blaze started in the basement and made great headway before it was noticed. As soon as it was detected, the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company was summoned by a neighbor's phone at 4:50 p. m. The phone in the house was already out of commission.

#### Brothers Try to Put Fire Out

Members of the house made a futile effort to check the fire with buckets of water but were soon driven from the building by the hot, choking smoke.

The acid fumes filled the house so quickly the eyes of the men who were on the second floor came to jump from a porch roof rather than attempt to go down the stairway.

The volunteer fire company arrived in a very short time after the alarm was given, and were able to extinguish the flames in about half an hour. The fire burned from the basement up through the first floor following a wooden chute which extended all the way to the second floor. However, the greatest damage was caused by smoke and water. Plaster fell from the ceiling and walls of most of the rooms, and the floor boards on the first story were warped badly.

Some personal property of the men living in the house was badly damaged by smoke and water. This was not covered by insurance.

#### The House Was Insured

The house and furniture were covered by insurance, but as yet no adjustment has been made. The fraternity invited Mr. Albert Boyer, Northumberland contractor, to consider giving an estimate on the fire Sunday. However, he declined to do so until the adjuster for the Merchant and Business Men's Mutual Fire Insurance Company arrived on the scene.

An adjuster came Monday and talked with Dr. G. Morris Smith. He did not enter the house. Later, it is expected that the insurance company will bring in a contractor to give an official estimate of the loss. Members of the fraternity expressed their belief that loss suffered through damage to the structure would be covered by the insurance.

#### New Pledges Active

The new pledges of the fraternity—who they had pledged only two hours before the conflagration started—were active in helping at the time of the calamity in rescuing furniture, clothing, and books. During the night they took turns with the regular fraternity members in guarding the house to prevent any increased loss that might be entered the building.

Dr. Russ in a chapel Monday morning read a "Thank you" note in which John Leach, secretary, for Theta Chi expressed the fraternity's thanks for the aid extended to it by the fraternities, campus organizations, faculty members, and townspeople.

## Business Society Holds Christmas Party Tonight

The officers of the Business Society have planned a Christmas Party for the regular monthly meeting which will be held Tuesday, December 8, in Steele Science Hall.

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 Managing Editor  
Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
Herman Stuenkel, '44 Sports Editor  
Ferdinand Bongartz, '45 Photographer  
Reporters: Ferné Arantz, '43; Mary Cox, '43; June Jerore, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstreser, '45; Ruth Bortdorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46; Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Gelger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Keller, '46; Rine Winney, '46; Kenneth Loss, '46.  
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# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Corryell, 43 Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, 43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, 43 Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Brown, '44 Advertising Manager  
William Janson, '44 Assistant Advertising Manager  
James Clark, '44 Circulation Manager  
Stanley Nale, '44 Assistant Circulation Manager  
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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.  
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## 2 CONTRIBUTIONS

"Peace," says Alfonso Rodriguez, "is the hope of the world." A year after Pearl Harbor can it be said that Susquehanna is doing her share to gain that end? An article on the front page lists some of the material contributions this college is making toward victory. To enumerate the spiritual contributions is not so easy.

Elsewhere on this page is a statement by Dr. G. Morris Smith, who, if anyone, should know how well Susquehanna stacks up on the spiritual side of the letter. It is interesting to note that he and the gentlemen of the forum Mondav are in agreement that something must be done about the peace to come.

How creditable a spiritual showing are we making? Well, if an estimate is to be made, it has to be done through the men who are fighting. Now Americans, imbibing the strong draughts of that Anglo-Saxon trait, reticence, are adverse to putting their innermost thoughts in ink. (That is one of the reasons why we are so proud to print "If I do not return . . ." which is found in the first columns of the next page. This man was an exception.)

No soldier will give a long spiel about his ideals, and those serious thoughts that occasionally leak out he gins away. However, a study of their carefully casual letters and their carefully casual and often profane conversations leads one to believe that the men who went to Susquehanna and then to war did gain something from the college to help them. Or, if they did not gain it here, they strengthened it here. What is this? It is the belief in a world where, as Johnny Zubak put it in the forum, there is freedom of thought and freedom of action.

Who shall say that the fighting men of Susquehanna, with those "clear channels" to God which they do not go shouting about in public are not contributing their full share of the spiritual effort to bring about that state of affairs wherein peace will be not the punctuation but the paragraph in the great Christian essay.

## ABOUT THAT FIRE

Perhaps the only nice thing about the partial burning of the old Beta Kappa house was the reaffirmation it gave of man's sometime kindness to man. Less than half an hour after the blaze started Theta Chi received offers of hospitality from both of the remaining fraternities as well as from various faculty members arriving on the scene. "We can sleep four," "We can take two of you in," they said.

Equally inspiring was the sight of Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key men on the roof and inside the building carrying out a singed piano, hot books, etc. The boys may fight among themselves, but it was evident that when calamity comes, amity comes too, open and with wit.

Also, let no one forget that the volunteer firemen, the Deuntious Book and Ladder Company, was responsible for saving the exterior of the structure. This is the same volunteer group that last year answered a false alarm at Hassinger in the middle of the night. They turned the other cheek with real Christian zeal.

Finally, mention must be made of Theta Chi's generosity in offering to allow its pledges to withdraw, and of the pledges' stout-hearted refusal to do so.

## FOR 3 PENNIES

This is not the only time, but certainly it is the most appropriate one to remember the friends and relatives in camp and across the seas making sure of the liberties we stay-at-homes enjoy.

Therefore it is with pleasure The Susquehanna records the graceful feeling of Kappa Delta Phi in sending seasons' greetings to our men in service.

Even more thoughtful is the semi-monthly (and oftener) letter H. Vernon Blough writes uniformed Susquehannans from the Alumni Office. Such letters are appreciated as witness the grateful responses that pour onto his desk.

A letter means a lot to a fellow who hasn't seen the folks at school for a long time. "I'd give a month's pay for one look at GA, and I never thought I'd want to see the place again," writes one.

How about it? Know a soldier, sailor, or marine? Maybe you can't afford a war bond or even a pint of blood, but you can afford to plank down the three cents required to buy the warm-hearted privilege of saying "Hello, how are you? We're fine" to your friends in uniform.

## How to Shoot An Army Rifle

The life of a soldier is mysterious indeed. A month ago the supply Sergeant handed me a beautiful grease-covered rifle, to be more exact, one U. S. Army rifle, caliber 30, Model 1903, serial number 1060656.

This was a Saturday afternoon; Sunday afternoon I cleaned the grease from the gun; Sunday night I dreamt: "Ready on the right, Ready on the left, Ready on the firing line—Commence firing!" Cr-ack! "Bulls eye, Sir, dead center!" "There must be some mistake, Sergeant; let him try again." Cr-ack! Cr-ack! "Two Bulls, Sir, dead center." "That boy's a wonder, Sergeant, make him a Corporal immediately." Well, that was how it was done in the movies, I saw Sergeant York twice.

But, as I said before, the life of a soldier is indeed mysterious. On the morning I learned that the U. S. Army rifle, model 1903, was not a firearm, to be shot at targets. Instead, I learned that the rifle is an instrument combining the features of a drum major's baton and a set of mail-order bar bells, to be swung through a series of precise and rhythmic movements known as the manual of arms. It's all a very pretty process and works out something like this:

The Sergeant shouts: "Port—Harms!" At this command the fifty-four fellows in our platoon each endeavors to bring the rifle to a position diagonally in front of the body; this is not easy, even when the Sergeant assists by counting "Hup, Two" (Sergeants count aloud in this manner for everything from saluting the flag to turning a group of men around a corner. It's a superstition.) After "Port Harms" the Sergeant gives us "Right Shoulder—Harms!" after which, and logically enough, we place the guns upon our right shoulders. This is easy. The fun begins when we receive such commands as "Left Shoulder—Harms! And don't duck your blank heads" and "Inspection—Harms!" This latter is the most complicated of the lot, consisting of taking the gun apart to see if there are any bullets inside and immediately putting the thing together again. This must be done with one hand and the whole process must be completed before the Sergeant counts three. The command "Inspection—Harms!" is followed by the command "Pick that bolt up off the ground Jones and report to the kitchen tomorrow morning."

This sort of thing went on for a few

## Clear Channels

By Dr. G. Morris Smith

It was the Pearl Harbor incident which catapulted this peace-loving nation into immediate war. Even while friendly negotiations were going on in Washington, Pearl Harbor was undergoing a surprise attack from Japan's sky troops.

This treacherous blow served to solidify the people of America behind their government, at least in their determination to put down a sort of international brigandage. The steps in the framing of this alarming policy of international thievery had been taken as follows:

1931—Japan takes by stealth—Manchukuo.

1936—Mussolini—takes by stealth—Abyssinia.

1938—Hitler—takes by stealth—Austria.

1941—Hirohito—bombs by stealth—Pearl Harbor.

On reflection upon this gradual abandoning of international law, it seems clear now that America failed when she did not back up Wilson's dream of a Federation of Nations, where international problems could be thought out rather than fought out. Another conclusion is borne in upon us, namely, the inestimable value of timely decision. Japan, the first style-setter of modern international thievery, should have been stopped. If this had been done, we probably would never have had a Mussolini or Hitler. Evil, unchecked when it first begins to bud, throws out its sinuous tentacles until it envelops an ever-growing terrain. To pluck it up after it has flourished for a long-time unhindered is like trying to uproot a century-old tree. It is tough, hard business, full of toil, and sweat, and tears.

Today, while our warfare is harder, because as nations we did not stand together against the first show of evil, we are determined with God's help to be the instruments of a better world. That better world is God's world, and we must through repentance for our sins, personal and national, through faith in God's forgiveness, and through love for all mankind, make ourselves and this nation a clear channel for the new world wherein dwelleth righteousness.

Only men and women who are clear channels for the mind of Christ can set up the peaceful, constructive, serviceable world order for which we long. Susquehanna University has for well-nigh eighty-five years been dedicated to the development of Christian leaders, clear channels for the voice of God. She will continue to perform that imperative service, which as long as the world stands will never be out-moded.

G. Morris Smith

## The Idle Tattler

There's always plenty going on when a dance comes along, and this weekend was no exception. Lots of things happened and here's a few of them.

Both the Army and the Navy were represented at the dance. Pirie all decked out in his white Merchant Marine's uniform, made Wheezie very happy; and Fred Brubaker looked pretty nice in his Army outfit. Fred received his commission as a Lieutenant recently. Of course Sherrie was back with him.

Some new couples seen at the dance were Binny Hallock and Jack Warner, Fran Day and Bill Hays, Corinne Kahn and Bob Cameron. Betty Soley and Dave Rishell, Lois Kramer and Bob Chubb, and Evelyn Swartzlander and Ralph Witmer.

Jessie Walton, Jane Laubach, Marian Willard, and Mary Cox looked very pleased with their respective boy friends from home. Ed Civlek was here to be with June, and Gene Smith was back with Ruth McCormick. Did you notice Ruth's orchid? It was beautiful.

The Theta Chi boys were a little smoochy, but seemed in good spirits even after the fire destroyed part of their house. Some had to borrow clothes, but all of them looked as though they were having a good time at the dance. That's the way, fellows!

Gloria Gasparoli and Arthur Geinert looked very nice together and so did Catherine Eyrod and Bob Hunter! That's the first you've been out in a long time, Bob. Don't LaVerne Kohn and Jack Wiley dance well together? Claire Holcombe and Bob Fisher made a nice couple.

At last Bob Chabot actually dated a girl on campus. Dot Allen had a wonderful time! Why don't you two do this more often Bob? I'll bet Ray was plenty lonesome while Gale and Dottie stepped out to the dance.

Oh yes, Marie Klirk is still dating Dave Gross. Beekie and Herm Stuenkel seemed to hit it off fine together. Beekie said that she certainly had a good time. Mary

## Alumni Album

Daniel Bergstreser, '40, of Selinsgrove, and Miss Jean H. Thomas, of Gettysburg, were married on Thanksgiving Day in St. James' Lutheran Church, Gettysburg. Dan will graduate from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary in the spring.

The engagement of Lois Beamen-derfer, '41, of Selinsgrove, to Christopher K. Rallis, of Town, Maine, has been announced. The wedding will take place on New Year's Day in the Selinsgrove Trinity Lutheran Church.

Technical Corporal Carl Young, '41, and Staff Sergeant Blair Heaton, '42, visited the campus last week while on furlough. Young is the Finance Officer at Fort Harrison, Indiana, while Heaton is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

On Oct. 31, Mary Scott, '37, of Shamokin and Joseph G. Gumpfer, U. S. N. R., of Hersey, were married in the chapel of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

Madeleine Hayes, '40, of West Chester, and Lt. Richard J. Conner were married July 27 at Tullahoma, Tenn. Lt. Conner is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

James F. Higgins, '38, who is teaching at Lookout, W. Va., was married on Sept. 26 to Elizabeth T. Rouldin.

John Oberdorf has been made a major in the United States Air Corps. His brother, George, is a captain of the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command.

Martha Jane Tribby, '41, and Cadet Howard Dye, '43, were married May 9 at Coraopolis, home of the bride. Cadet Dye is stationed at Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dye is a laboratory technician in the research chemistry department of the Standard Steel Company, Coraopolis.

Announcement of the engagement of Genevieve M. Cluck, '39, of McKnightstown, to D. Frederick Sleight, '28, of Spring Mills. Genevieve is a teacher of piano in Gettysburg, while Sleight is a Petty Officer in the United States Navy.

The marriage of Frances A. Kline, '40, of Selinsgrove, to William R. MacPherson, Northumberland, has been announced recently. Mrs. MacPherson is a teacher in the Sunbury Junior High School, and Mr. MacPherson is enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve.

## Library Ad Lib

As has been the custom in the past, new, incoming books considered worthy of mention shall be reviewed briefly. Of the most recent library additions, there are three rather outstanding contributions in representative fields.

One of these is *The Tragedy of Lysichus* by Arthur Raper, Ph.D., Research Director and Field Secretary, Commission on Interracial Cooperation in the field of sociological investigation. That the title is highly suggestive is certain, for it contains an account of the causation of some specific examples of group sadism and its related characteristics of such group sadism.

Another is *The Consumer—His Nature and His Changing Habits* by Walter B. Pitkin. This unique book is not a technical "weight," but has such attractive chapter headings as "Luck Summons Brains," "Poor Old Soap," "Coney Island," "The Uneaten Pancakes," and "The Traitor in the Camp."

Moyer and Dale Bringham were at the basketball game together Friday night and at the dance Saturday night.

Isn't it a coincidence that Bert Strickland played the part of the husband, and Phyllis Wolfe that of the wife in the Play S. A. I. gave for the Auxiliary Saturday afternoon, and Janet Seerist played the daughter and Howdy Payne her boy friend, and then both couples were at the dance together?

Well another week's gone by and the Idle Tattlers have collected all the nice things that they know, so until next week—bye-naw!

(Before I forget—did everyone see ——— with ——— the other night? What a ———) This is so no one will be offended or hurt by the use of their name. Stan, Joyce, and Grace.

## "If I do not return . . ."

(The Susquehanna has been permitted to reproduce the following letter. All names have been changed by the addresser. The black line indicates censorship.)

Monday night.

Dear Marilyn:

I tremble when I write your name. Sitting here in this stifling tent thinking of you thousands of miles away on the other side of the [redacted] I ache with longing to be near you, if only to touch your hand.

In the morning we shall take off against the enemy. Since this will be my first trial under fire, and since, perhaps, I may not come back, I shall hand this letter to Joe before he spins my prop. He will mail it to you if I am not able to reclaim it.

If that is to be, I have tried to provide for you and Joe. My policy with North American and your pension should see you through. In any case you will not have to go back to school teaching. I suppose you will have to sell the house. It is too big for you and Joe alone. But somehow I do not feel that this is the time to discuss money and arrangements, even though such talk is necessary.

All day I have been thinking about us, Marilyn. Something one of the men said at lunchtime while we were scarfing off a few reconnaissance planes set off a whole train of memories. I sat down on a blasted tree stump and held an imaginary conversation with you. "Do you remember," I said, "the time we first met?" And you answered, "Of course I do." I was so surprised I thought the sun had finally influenced my brain. But of course you know about the conversation. You must have heard my questions, because I heard your answers.

Do you remember how indignant you were as a supercilious freshman that I, great football hero, did not catch that pass the Saturday before? I sat on that stump, the sun growing hotter, and remembered how we read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets to the Portuguese" behind the laundry line. I fear this letter is growing maudlin, but you know all those things which I cannot put down on paper.

My arms are around you darling. If there is another world beyond and I am privileged to go there, I will wait for you—always. May God watch over you till we meet again.

Your loving husband,

Kim

## Stanley Nale Tells How a Fire Feels

It was about 4:40 o'clock, and all was quiet except for Bowman and the other seven fellows. They were gathered in Klinger's and Nale's room as usual for a good bull session. Suddenly the cook called from the kitchen, "There is something wrong in the basement."

A thousand things flashed through my mind but foremost was fire; may be its because my little puppy lost his hair on account of fire.

With two hops, a skip, and a jump, I was at the cellar door. Without a moment of thought I opened the door. My heart sank and suddenly I became so filled with fear that a chill seemed to cross my entire body. Smoke can come from only one thing, "fire." Then I became so excited that I ran in circles. First I tripped on Bowman, then the other six fellows ran over me.

It was impossible to get into the basement, so my first thought was to save something from my study-room. I tried to get upstairs but the flame had gone up the laundry chute and the smoke prevented my advance. I turned to go down the stairs and bumped into Wilcox who had a wastepaper basket full of water, and Klinger with a one quart fire extinguisher trying to put out a fire that had already covered a space of 300 square feet.

It seemed there was only one thing left to do: leave the house. My initial fear had disappeared and I began to feel reassured because I could hear the fire truck in the distance. Without having ever experienced such a catastrophe, no one can fully understand from the words of others the feeling one has at a time when helplessness forces one to count the seconds in frantic anxiety until the fire company can arrive.

At such a time one feels that there isn't nearly enough being done. Yet I can see now that everyone did his best. It is just the fear that dominates all other feelings and governs the reasoning power.

As I returned to the house the following day, I really felt quite reconciled, but upon leaving it I realized

the street and a railroad in the backyard, but it was our first home, and that made it important. Remember when I got the raise and "promotion" to St. Louis's smog? Remember when Joe came and you looked at him lying on the hospital bed and said, "He'll be a nigger if we stay here. We have to move." Will you ever forget our two years in Pittsburgh and the smog that made St. Louis's look like snow? I know I will never lose the memory of our first quarrel and the making up. I think we fought lots of times so that we could make up. I know I did.

Then Lieutenant Perry made me come in the shade. He said it was too much sun that made me mutter to myself.

If I cannot come back to you in America after the war, if we cannot continue our life together, one thing I know that Joe will be well taken care of. Next to not being with my greatest regret will be that we cannot together bring up our son. I know you will try to take his place; but, please, dear, do not let him forget his father.

Joe, this is for you. You are all that Momma has left now. You must grow up an take care of her. Be strong and brave, for her sake and mine. Always tell the truth. Make us proud of you.

Listen, son, I want you to know why I am fighting on this island. I am fighting for you, Joe, and Momma. I believe my side is the decency and honesty of the world. I want a world where you can go to Sunday School and have anybody for friend that you want.

Don't let me down, Joe. Be good and honest. I look after your mother. Remember your father who loves you.

I must close soon, Marilyn. Harry is muttering in his bunk. He needs his sleep and I will need nine for tomorrow morning. Before I do stop, I want to say how much I love you, darling, and I do not quite know how to do it. With all my heart and soul and mind and body does not seem to adequately express my feeling for you.

I fear this letter is growing maudlin, but you know all those things which I cannot put down on paper.

My arms are around you darling. If there is another world beyond and I am privileged to go there, I will wait for you—always. May God watch over you till we meet again.

Your loving husband,

Kim

again that the house that was part of the home and the fellowship for which we had worked so long was now internally in ruins.

After being given clothes, I comforted by friends and neighbors, I again felt better. There is one sadness in my heart. Scattered over the kitchen by the high-pressure hose are the peas, potatoes, lettuce, and hamburger cakes that I would have enjoyed so much had the fire held up for just a few minutes.

The whole thing was an unusual experience, and I am thankful for the many things that might have been lost and were not. May none of you ever have to experience such a thing.

My personal thanks to all whose kindness cannot be expressed in words.

Stanley Nale

## See Changes As Men Go to War

So far this year six men have left our campus, two freshmen and four sophomores.

Attitudes: Claire Holcombe: The campus is going to be deserted. There will be no incentive for us to make ourselves beautiful. With the fellows going, the humor in our classes will go also.

Majorie Barton: Whatever they do for boys' parts in plays? Of course they could use girls like Shakespeare did—or I guess it was men anyway.

Lou Kresge: I don't think it is such a good idea at all. Of course the dances will be eliminated, however, the other social activities won't be too much affected. It couldn't affect classes.

Dorothy Dellecker: According to the number of men that have left in this first year of the war, I don't think there will be a drastic change. The army might even take over the school and then the man problem will be more than solved. We couldn't get any bands for dances anyway.

Dorothy Webber: I don't think that they will all go. If they do life here will certainly be dead.

George Bass: It will depend upon the length of the war. If it is a long war, Susquehanna will be virtually a girls' school; if it is a short war, then con-

## Crusaders Take Basketball Opener From Strong Hershey Jr. College

Susquehanna's cagers opened their 1942-43 season by eking out a 33-30 win over the invading forces of Hershey Junior College. SU trailed at the half by a count of 15-9, but outscored the visitors in the second half to squeeze out a close decision. Bill Janson led the home forces with nine field goals and a foul shot for a total of nineteen points. Bagatini auxiliated Janson's efforts by tossing in three field goals and as many fouls for a total of nine points.

The team played ragged ball and displayed a great need for more coordination but showed definite promise of developing into a well-oiled unit. The starting five was composed of Bagatini, Isaacs, Janson, Walsh, and Houser. These men played most of the game although others of the squad saw some action.

After the varsity game the second varsity five massacred the junior varsity by a score of 35-14.

Line-ups:

Hershey J. C.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Klucher, f	4	0x 0	8
Brandt, f	3	0x 1	6
Williams, c	5	0x 4	10
Baumgardner, g	2	2x 5	6
Kane, g	0	0x 0	0
King, g	0	0x 1	0

Totals	14	2x11	30
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Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
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Bagatini, f	3	3x 3	9
Gross, f	0	0x 0	0
Isaacs, f	0	2x 6	2
Janson, c	0	1x 2	19
Fellows, c	0	0x 0	0
Walsh, g	0	1x 2	1
Cammer, g	0	0x 0	0
Houser, g	1	0x 1	2
Wolfe, g	0	0x 0	0
Brown, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals	13	7x14	33
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Score by periods:	4	11	6	9	30
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S. U.	6	3	11	13	33
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## KDP Sends Greetings To Men in the Service

The members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority are remembering Susquehannans this Christmas by sending greetings to those men in the armed forces of our country who have graduated or attended Susquehanna sometime during the past four years. These men have been on our campus recently enough to know a number of the girls personally, and some of the girls are acquainted with all of the men who will receive their remembrances. Greetings to the men in foreign countries have already been mailed and those which are to be sent to the men in this country will be mailed next week. By doing this, approximately ninety Susquehannans will receive a message directly from their campus at Christmastime.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## May We Suggest

Tuesday, Wednesday—

The Major and The Minor

"... It good," says Ginger Correspondent Cadg, "42; 'I mean Ginger Rogers can act.' Maybe so, but any guy who would think she was fourteen is a dope. An extremely amusing effort, however.

Thursday, Friday—

The Glass Key

"... the best thing I've seen since The Falcon. It's a beauty for suspense and a lovely show, a bit," writes C. C. C. Alan Ladd's in it too.

Saturday—Little Tokyo, U. S. A.

Preston Foster in "B."

Monday, Tuesday—

Forest Rangers

Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in Love Among the Forest Fires. You'll like it, but I didn't. Incidentally, Paulette has to strive to keep the second femme lead from becoming the first.

ditions will not be altered too much.

Martin Maneval: So far as the athletic situation—all sports will be intramural.

Bill McClure: The girls will not have any dates and then life will be very dull.

Jack Wiley: There won't be any school because the enrollment will be so drastically reduced and there will be financial difficulties.

Gus Tietbohl: The scholastic curve will go down because the boys are more intelligent.

## JOUST



## Among Ourselves

Not too confident after barely winning against Hershey last week, the Crusader cagers travel to State College tomorrow evening to tangle with Penn State's highly touted Lions. State annually has one of the East's top teams, and this year they are billed as being stronger than ever.

The injury bugaboo continues to haunt Crusader athletes. Bud Smith, soph forward, is out with a knee injury, and Jack Houser, senior guard, is on the shelf with a twisted ankle. Houser's injury will force Ralph Brown into a lot of action at State.

Followers of the team will have to wait almost two weeks for another look at SU's quintet for the next home game, which is not until December 19, with Gettysburg Theological Seminary. In the meantime the team travels to Philadelphia to take on Haverford and Swarthmore over the week-end.

Hopes for victories over all of our next three opponents look rather slim but at the present time the Crusaders are undefeated.

The Crusaders looked rather ragged in their first contest against Hershey but that is only to be expected in the season's curtain-raiser. A definite improvement is expected in the forthcoming tilts.

Cakes, cookies, and pies have been ruled out of the wartime diet at Simmons College.

—Haverford News

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean



## Captain Oberdorf '42 Now a US Major

It has been Major John Oberdorf, '34, since last month for the former captain who served as Dr. Wilson's assistant in the English department after graduation. He is with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

A brother, Captain George, is with the R.A.P. Perry Command. A sister married Dr. Wilson. Their deceased father, John Calvin Oberdorf, was a former purchasing agent for Susquehanna University.

## Bringman, Heim Lead Weekly SCA Meeting

Dale Bringman led the last S.C.A. meeting, assisted by David Heim. His topic was "How Shall We Think of God?" He expressed the idea that God was to be thought of as a friend and not a policeman looking for all our wrongs.

The S.C.A. is planning their annual program after the fall Christmas dinner. All the faculty and friends and students of the school are invited. After the program, the group will hold its annual Christmas Carol Sing.

## Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band Rehearse

The first rehearsal of the Symphony Orchestra was held last Thursday evening, December 3. Today at 4:15 p. m. the concert band had their first rehearsal.

Any new members seeking participation in either their band or Symphonic Society, must first audition by appointment, with Elrose L. Allison, conductor, at Room 10 in the Conservatory of Music.

## From Other Campuses

Dr. S. R. Scholes, in a letter to **The Fiat Lux**: "The point to be urged is that each student give a little time and thought each day, quiz or no quiz, to each of his subjects. No one can insist upon the classical two hours of preparation for every class hour." With our crowded curriculum, and in the presence of other admittedly valuable student activities that go far toward producing balanced personality, there is not that much time available. My thesis merely states that persistent long-time preparation leads to the permanent acquisition of knowledge. The grade becomes automatic."

George Washington University curricula and teaching personnel are to be scrutinized to determine which are essential and which are not during wartime. Two-fifths of the approximately 400 instructors are on a permanent basis. Departments that may be curtailed are History, Economics, and Political Science, while Medical School, Engineering School, and the physical sciences are expected to be maintained at current strength.

President Marvin advised the faculty to determine which functions of the University were of real use to the war effort and which were not.

The same issue of **The Hatchet** also reveals that the paper has received top rating in a national contest of the Associated Collegiate Press.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dec. 9 (Wed.) Basketball: Penn State at State College; Campus Club.  
Dec. 10 (Thurs.) S. C. A. 7:00.  
Dec. 11 (Fri.) Basketball: Haverford at Haverford.  
Dec. 12 (Sat.) Basketball: Swarthmore at Swarthmore.  
Dec. 14 (Mon.) Women's Council Dinner and Meeting; Seibert Women Meeting, 10:00.  
Dec. 15 (Tues.) Theater Guild meeting cancelled.  
Dec. 23 (Wed.) Christmas Recess begins.

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## KDP Activates Guests of Honorarics at Dinner

The honorary members of Kappa Delta Phi entertained the actives of the sorority at a tureen supper which was held in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening, December 3. The girls were met in the sorority room at six o'clock by the honoraries and were taken from there to the social room where the meal was served. Approximately forty actives and honoraries attended the affair. Arrangements and plans for the meeting were in charge of Mrs. William Russ who is advisor for the organization.

## Wolfe and Cox Lead PGM Dec. 7 Meeting

The December meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held Monday night, December seventh, at the home of Dr. Russ. The meeting was opened by the president and after the official business was over the meeting was turned over to Marjorie Wolfe and Mary Cox who discussed articles chosen from the Social Science magazine. An informal discussion of the articles was held among the members present. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

## Rev. Martin Hopkins, '42 Speaks Thanksgiving

An S.C.A. Thanksgiving service was held in the Chapel, Thursday morning, November 26, at eleven o'clock. George Bass read the scripture, and Martin Hopkins gave the talk. Hopkins spoke about home and the special significance of it during the time of war. He told of home and the festivities last Thanksgiving and the difference in the Thanksgiving celebration this year. Many of his friends with whom he celebrated last Thanksgiving are now with the armed forces in various parts of the country. This Thanksgiving we have so many more things to be thankful for.

Doris Eschrich read a poem and Gloria Machamer sang a solo. Stanley Nale led prayer in which a number of people participated by reading a verse about something which we are thankful for.

A large cornucopia filled with fruit and placed on a table on the stage served as decoration and looked both attractive and inviting.

## Carol Singing Features Weekly Seibert Program

Instead of having one person partake in the entertainment in Seibert parlors after dinner on Sunday, all of the girls participated by singing Christmas carols. They sang the traditional songs, among which were, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Joy to the World", "The First Noel", "Jingle Bells", and "Silent Night, Holy Night".

## SENATE FINES THETA CHI FOR ILLEGAL RUSHING

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity Senate it was agreed that Theta Chi Fraternity violated the rule of the Senate which prohibits rushing before November 21st. As a penalty for this offense it was agreed that Theta Chi Fraternity should be fined \$10.00 and that the offense should be published in the next issue of **The Susquehanna**.

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## Dr. Denham Speaks On Temptation

On November 24, Dr. Harry Denham, of Birmingham, Alabama, spoke to the students in chapel. Dr. Denham is the executive secretary of the board of evangelism of the Methodist church. His subject was "Temptation". He said that yielding to temptation is a great loss. Dr. Denham said that there are two theories of life: one is to go out in the world to get, and the other is to go out in the world to give. The latter is the means by which all the good is accomplished in the world.

## PEARL HARBOR CHAPEL DISCUSSES THE PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Why," asked Dr. Kretschmann, "must we stand back and allow the leadership of the world to fall into other hands instead of in the hands of Christians?"

As an outcome of this war, we must have a lasting peace, promotion of the Kingdom of God, the rule of God in the affairs of men and nations, and a foundation of Jesus Christ.

### Pan-American Friendship

Alfonso Rodriguez, speaking as a representative of South America, said that because of the United States' policy of friendship in this hemisphere, this country does not need to worry about its relationship with Latin America but can direct all efforts to helping Russia, England, etc.

"Peace is the hope of the world," he declared.

### Fight for Freedom

John Zubak, as a student who graduates in the first accelerated course at the end of this semester, told the student body he was "fighting for freedom: freedom of thought and freedom of actions, the right to assemble, to petition, and the right to worship as I please."

To get these privileges he advocated education and occupation of conquered nations, and a council of the victors plus a native of each country to rule until a government acceptable to the United Nations was set up.

### Execution vs. Christianity

During a question period after the forum, the speakers stated that shooting Hitler would do no good, and that democracy cannot be imposed on defeated countries. "All we can hope is a government that will not try to conquer others all of the time"—Dr. Russ). Dean Galt restated the fundamental conflict between Christianity and enforcement of the rules of civilization. Dr. Dunkelberger declared that this war "must end with a complete mili-

tary defeat, no Armistice." However, he added that no peace would be just and durable if produced in an atmosphere of hate.

## 163 SU ALUMNI SERVE ON ALL BATTLEFRONTS

(Continued from Page 1)

beth V. Kaufman, '27; and Lt. Gladys M. Straub, '29. Two are in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps: Lt. Thelma E. Crebs, '32, and O C Martha E. Laudenslager, '31, both of Selinsgrove.

Following are some facts about Susquehannans in the service of our country.

Branches of the Service in which Susquehannans are enlisted:

U. S. Army	96
U. S. Army Air corps	38
U. S. Navy	13
U. S. Naval Air Corps	4
U. S. Nurse Corps	3
U. S. Merchant Marine	2
U. S. Marines	3
U. S. Coast Guard	1
WAAC's	2
Royal Air Force	1

Total	163
Rank of Susquehannans:	
Major General	1
Lieut. Colonel	4
Major	2
Captains	7
Lieutenants	54
Sergeants	17
Corporals	12
Privates, 1st Class	39
Privates	8
Other Candidates	5
Cadets	3
Ensigns	3
Apprentice Seamen	4
Civilian in Army Service	1
Missing	1

Total	163
Number of Susquehannans from graduating classes in service:	
Class of '45	1
Class of '44	4
Class of '43	11
Class of '42	15
Class of '41	4
Class of '40	15
Class of '39	19
Class of '38	5
Class of '37	8
Class of '36	8
Class of '35	7
Class of '34	1
Class of '33	6

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Class of '32	5
Class of '31	3
Class of '30	4
Class of '29	8
Class of '28	5
Class of '27	3
Class of '26	5
Class of '25	3
Class of '24	2
Class of '23	2
Class of '22	2
Class of '20	1
Class of '17	1
Class of '16	1
Class of '14	1
Class of '02	1

Total ..... 163  
Number of Susquehanna men enlisted in the Reserve Corps:

	Army Air	Naval Air	
	Corps	Corps	Ttl.
Senior	0	8	7 0 15
Junior	4	2	5 0 11
Sophomore	11	2	4 0 17
Freshman	17	5	3 1 26
Totals	32	17	19 1 69

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AND  
STAMPS**



# The Susquehanna



Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

Number 15

## Beta Kappa Inducted Into Theta Chi Over Crowded Weekend

Although handicapped by their chapter house rendered uninhabitable because of the fire which ruined the interior last weekend, the local chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity was formally inducted into Theta Chi Fraternity on Saturday, December 12. This new chapter of Theta Chi will bear the chapter letters of "Beta Omega," which means that it is the seventy-second chapter to be inducted into the fraternity.

### Smoker

The weekend was crammed with events. The first, a smoker, was held Friday evening in the Phi Mu Delta house. Invitations were extended by both the other fraternities on the campus to Theta Chi to use their houses as much as needed during the installation weekend.

### Installation in Gym

The actual installation was held in the gymnasium. Saturday morning, the chapter was inducted into Theta Chi and presented with a charter. A luncheon was served in the Seibert Social Rooms at 12:30. The afternoon was used to initiate a member of the local chapter, Dr. Dunkelberger, Prof. Gilbert, Prof. Reitz, and several Beta Kappa alumni into the three degrees of Theta Chi Fraternity. This degree work was completed about 5 P. M.

### Installation Committee

The installation committee consisted of Mr. George W. Chapman, National Treasurer; Mr. Francis H. S. Ede, National Secretary; Mr. Ralph Griesemer, Regional Counselor; and undergraduate members of Theta Chi Fraternity from Dickinson, Lafayette, Rutgers, Lehigh, and the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 4)

## KDP, ODS, and SAI Pledge 34 Girls

The sororities ended their two weeks of rushing on Sunday morning at 8 a. m., and quiet period was observed from that time until Monday noon.

Omega Delta Sigma came out on top with 13 pledges—Marjorie Barton, Kay Bowman, Ruth Cochran, Sonia Cohen, Dorothy Croft, Ruth Garman, Geneva Keller, Dorothy McCann, Jane Malamas, Jane Royer, Gloria Casparola, Patricia Snyder, and Jean Wheat.

Sigma Alpha Iota gained 11 members—Marie Klock, Jean Straussner, Marjorie Stapleton, Carmen Beckwith, Hope Spicer, Dorothy Sternat, Virginia Hallock, Janet Rohrbach, Emily Botdorf, Anna Catherine Miller, and Jean Gilbert.

Ten freshman girls pledged to Kappa Delta Phi—Jean Kinzer, Evelyn Swartzlander, Kay Kolb, Jane Laubach, Jessie Innis, Charlotte Smith, Jean Geiger, Marian Willard, LaVerne Kohn, and Claire Holcomb.

Each sorority had its pledging service Monday evening at which time the girls were accepted as pledges of the respective sororities.

## Chamberlain Conducts Guild Make-up Class

Peg Chamberlain conducted the first make-up class on Thursday afternoon, December 10, at three o'clock. The make-up class, sponsored by the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild, will be held weekly at this time. The purpose of the class is to familiarize the students with the proper methods of stage make-up.

At the first meeting Miss Chamberlain demonstrated methods of straight make-up on different individuals. Then the students practiced these points on themselves.

Miss Chamberlain will be in charge of the make-up for the Theatre Guild production, *Magnificent Obsession*, and will be assisted by members of the make-up class.

## Miss Zimmerman Tells About Evangelistic Duties in India

Miss Christie Zimmerman, an alumna of Susquehanna and a missionary to India, was at home addressing Christmas cards to her many friends when the Susquehanna reporter called to interview her. It seems that she had brought a hundred and fifty cards with her from India and had already addressed them all. She was worried because she needed at least a hundred more. It certainly shows that Americans do not lose their friends when they leave the country!

Miss Zimmerman graduated from Susquehanna in 1925. When in school she had been a member of Kappa Delta Phi, of Clio Literary Society, and had been active in other school affairs. After her graduation she taught school for four years in Derry, Pennsylvania. Then she studied at the Biblical Seminary in New York City for a year, and was commissioned to go to India. After remaining in India for five years she returned to the United States on furlough, and studied another year at the Biblical Seminary where she received her Master's Degree in Religious Education. Miss Zimmerman then went back to India and remained until last May, when she returned to America for the duration of the war.

Miss Zimmerman commented, "Life in India is very different from life in this country." She explained that one important reason for this is that only

(Continued on Page 4)

## Christmas Dinners On the House

A Christmas dinner invitation to every member of the immediate Susquehanna family, day students, resident students, faculty members, and their families, and the administration, was extended in chapel Monday morning by President G. Morris Smith. The dinner will be served next Monday evening in Horton Dining Hall at six o'clock. Those who expect to attend this meal are requested to inform the Registrar's office.

Two days after the Christmas dinner, December 23, Susquehannans depart for home pastures as classes cease promptly at noon. Returns will be in order Monday, January 4, for the new year's classes, which will begin at one p. m.

## Scavenger Hunt of Bus Soc Thursday

A scavenger hunt was held by the Business Society Thursday, December 10, at 8:00 p. m.

The group gathered in the Social Room of Seibert Hall to receive their instructions for the hunt.

The students were divided into two groups and given identical lists. Each member of the winning team was given a box of candy.

Following the completion of the hunt, refreshments were served and the regular business meeting for the month was held.

## Rehearsals for "Magnificent Obsession" or Fun Among the Actors or Rat-a-tat-tat

The last rehearsal in GA 300 for this Friday evening's performance of *Magnificent Obsession* was by no means a symphony of color and sound. The cobalt blue walls and white trim of the scenery for Lloyd Douglas' story clashed violently with purple and black-dressed do-or-die actresses and the hybrid colored floor of paint splashes as Mr. Walter B. Kelly and Rine Winey, Jr., directed Susquehanna actors through Act One of the Theatre Guild's old full production.

The rehearsal stage lights on, and the "house" lights of the classroom off, the stage is set. Louise McWilliams as Helen Hudson, wife and heroine, is bemoaning her sadness to that venerable doctor, Dale Bringham. The play-script says Helen is a charming combination of youth and matronliness. That's quite a feat, but Louise manages.

While they are tensing up, Bob Fisher, really the villain, ominous Monty, walks through the set to the back where he joins Prompter Norman Frank and Soundman Keith Lozo, who are in no jovial mood. Norma is bending anxiously over the printed page while Keith squats nervously by his sound equipment, the phonograph-radio that has made hundreds of Con students appreciate music. He has only one record to suggest all of them, and it's a honey.

In the front row Bill Hayes, not yet in the character of Jack Dawson, "a lean and taciturn man", is caught up in the new scene. This time it's Ruth Garman as Joyce Hudson, Louise's step-daughter, a gay, carefree damsel,

## Draftees for Purge

"Post war policy is a pretty tender topic for barracks ball sessions," writes a camp correspondent of *The Susquehanna*, "because of the number of extreme views one finds—everything from racial purges that would put even Hitler to shame, to a readaptation of Wilson's fourteen points is advised.

"Needless to say I lean toward the latter view, but most of the boys favor the purge method. I try to keep in the background of such talk, and one thing that riles me is that most of the 'purge' advocates are men who would quit the army cold tomorrow if they could."

entering the play with the hero, that rich ne'er do well of a Bobby Merrick, known on campus as Joe Migliarese. They chat gaily and make love in a fashion; and pretty soon the second row in the audience, including Marjorie Barton ("Just call be Wardrobe"), Mary Elizabeth Bashoar ("The name is Properties, folks!"), and Mr. Walter B. Kelly, who was in the front row just a short while ago, and will be in the back row a short while later, are caught up in the swirl of action in the ligats.

During the warmer sections of this love scene a loud rat-a-tat-tat-tat breaks out behind the scenery. The increasingly large audience, Jane Hagy just dropped in, as well she might (she's Bill Hayes' "play" wife), collectively jumps. "That," explains student director Winey, "is an automobile departing."

Doris Welch, as Mrs. Ashford, a resident friend of the family, is now being sympathetic to Louise. Arnold Mix, who has replaced Robert Bubb as Dr. Hudson, enters, kisses his wife, hugs her, and looks eminent. The rat-a-tat-tat-tat screams from behind the blue flats. "That," explains the student director, "is the wind."

When someone points out that all the sounds are the same, the answer is simple. By curtain time the correct sounds will be heard. Tonight, however, Keith represents all sounds with the harsh rat-a-tat-tat.

Now Ruth Garman screams over the McWilliams' shoulder, out an open window, and awayyyyyy. Bob Fisher and Ray Buteux ("My name's Perry, and I'm an old coder, see!") carry in a drowned Joe Migliarese feet first. After much altercation with the directors the bearers consent to depart and return carrying the wet Mig head first. A touching scene behind the footlights now. Old Dr. Bringham is at the French windows behind anxious wifey McWilliams just how her hus-

## Dr. Heath, Mr. Kelly, Holderman, Maneval Join Phi Mu Delta

Dr. Harvey Heath and Mr. Walter B. Kelly became honoraries and Herbert Holderman and Marvin Maneval became active Phi Mu Delta fraternity Sunday evening at six o'clock.

## THEATRE GUILD TO DO LLOYD DOUGLAS' "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" FRIDAY

### La Heroine



LOUISE MCWILLIAMS

As Helen Hudson, wife of an eminent brain surgeon, Louise suffers, hates, and loves during the course of *Magnificent Obsession's* two hours traffic on the stage. She'll have quite a time of it this Friday evening when she starts tearing into Joe Migliarese, the hero. Joe will know he has been in a battle. (We couldn't find a picture of The Mig or we'd have printed it, too. Anyway, he isn't as pretty.)

*Magnificent Obsession*, a play based on the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas and dramatized by Frank Vreeland, will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Susquehanna University on Friday, December 18. Originally, performances had been scheduled for December 18 and 19, but recent changes in the plans have limited presentation to one night, December 18. The play will be given in Seibert Hall Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

*Magnificent Obsession*, considered one of the most outstanding and widely-known novels of all Douglas' works, was filmed in Hollywood several years ago. **Cast**

This Friday evening, the Theatre Guild audience will witness Louise McWilliams and Joe Migliarese in the leading roles that were enacted by Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne on the screen. Others who will appear in the supporting cast are: Doris Welch, Ruth Garman, Robert Fisher, Arnold Mix, Dale Bringham, Jane Hagy, Bill Hayes, Margaret Gemml, Ruth Cochran, and Arthur Klein.

The Business committee of the Guild met last week and formulated plans for conducting the ticket sale on campus, as well as in the town. Harold Kramer, chairman of the committee, has announced that a door-to-door canvass will be conducted in Selingrove in the hope of contacting every supporter of the Susquehanna Theater Guild.

### Committees

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, director of the Theatre Guild, announced the following production and management committees last week. These committees are already functioning to carry out the necessary work connected with the production of the play.

Student Director, Rine Winey; Stage Manager, Dorothy Williamson; Prompter, Norma Frank; Stage Carpenters, Richard Lindemann, Dave Harris, Bob Whisen, and Jack Wiley; Lights, Larry Isaacs and Bob Fellows; Properties, Mary E. Bashoar, chairman, June Hoffman, Jean Geiger, Marjorie Stapleton, Arthur Klein, and Al Kap-lus;

Wardrobe, Marjorie Barton, chairman, Jean Straussner, Gale Garraux, and Dorothy Sternat; Make-up, Margaret Chamberlain, chairman, and June Hoffman; Business, Harold Kramer, chairman, Jean Wiest, Marian Willard, Doris Eschrich; Publicity, Pierce Corryell, chairman, Herbert Holderman, Dave Harris, and Al Kessler; House, Arthur Klein, chairman, Gus Tietbohl, Gloria Gasparoli, LaVerne Kohn, and Betty Soley; Sound Effects, Herbert Holderman.

## Dutch Papers Given SU by Dr. Barba

All the reprints of the *Pennsylvania Deitsch Eck* (the Pennsylvania German Corner of the *Allentown Morning Call*) since the beginning in 1935, have been presented to Susquehanna University's library by the editor, Dr. Preston A. Barber, professor of German at Muhlenberg College. They have been contributed as a personal gift through Professor Russell Gilbert who was a student of Professor Barba in his undergraduate days at Muhlenberg.

The Eck was published once a week on a half page of the *Allentown Morning Call*, and was devoted to the literature, lore, and history of the Pennsylvania Germans.

This paper adds to Susquehanna University's increasingly large collection of Pennsylvania German at a time when important museums and several magazines are emphasizing the contributions of Pennsylvania Germans to real American life.

The Eck is the outstanding work to aid in standardizing the spelling of Pennsylvania Germans, and can serve as a source book to those in Snyder county who are interested in things Pennsylvania German. This work is subscribed by leading Eastern American universities and circulates over 17 states.

## Girls Decorate Dorms For Christmas Season

Christmas decorations again adorn Seibert Hall and the Cottage.

The Women's Student Council and the officers of the cottage decorated their respective dormitories Saturday, December 5.

Each dormitory boasts an attractive well-lighted Christmas tree, and numerous electric candles peer from every window. To add to the Christmas atmosphere, candles surrounded by clustered pine branches have been arranged on the ledges and tables throughout the living rooms.

Seibert Hall made a touch of the victory program to their Christmas theme by displaying a lighted pine covered "V."

Merry Christmas.  
You'll be reading  
The Susquehanna's  
next issue in 1943

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## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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## NEW YEAR COMETH

Next time you read *The Susquehanna* the year will be 1943. In case we don't see you again before then, here's wishing you a New Year. We could say a "Happy" New Year, but none of the years lately have been brimming with what you might call joy. We have had all kinds of years and all kinds of calendars, but as yet the world hasn't seen a year that would bring lasting peace. The only real kind of new year would be one that did.

Any attempt to prophesy the next 365 days would be futile. All that can be said is that militarily the United Nations are holding up their end. This next year will see the departure from campus of many students for the war. Some will leave at the end of the first semester. Others will be in uniform before the following term rolls around.

If in the meantime the government decides to pay student to go to college in order to get better officer material, the small liberal arts college will have little to worry about, provided each student may choose his own college. Even should certain large universities be arbitrarily chosen, we have no fear for Susquehanna. Contrasted with other small schools it is quite strong financially. We believe it is also becoming stronger scholastically.

Susquehanna will be here when you come back from your vacation—no matter how long that "vacation" may be. We hope you can all come back, if not in January, 1943, sometime soon.

## OUR APPRECIATION

Tomorrow one week we will all be home. For some it is the first time for over three months. How lucky we are to be able to spend the Christmas season at home! Stop for a moment and think how many, many people will be no privileged to spend Christmas at home. They are the people who are *not* at home. What we believe to be right and worth fighting for. Surely it is possible to show our appreciation of these people. They may not be home, but we can still make it possible for them to have a Christmas almost like other ones. The government will see that they have a real dinner as they had on Thanksgiving. The rest is up to us. Let us show by cards, letters, and gifts that we are thinking of them at this most important season of the year.

## "To the midnight—HARCH!"

Range season in an Infantry Training Battalion is something like the final exams at school, and something like the week of training before an important football game. No passes are granted, but check is moved from eleven o'clock to nine, the food is better, and the Sergeant's reprimands, though no less frequent, have a more friendly and consoling tone.

During rank week our company's KP details are furnished by a company of newer men, and the Post Exchange does a brisk trade in gun oil, rust solvent, and tricky recoil pads. Betting is heavy: our Company Commander wagered fifty dollars that we would better the score of the company which shot last week. The Sergeant put ten dollars in a pool with the other platoon sergeants, and each man of the fifty-six in our track bet two dollars against the platoon next door.

So it was a high-spirited platoon that started for the rifle range Monday morning; the dew was pearly on the grass, our rifles were light on our shoulders, and we sang as we marched. When we lined up on the ever-muddy firing line at seven o'clock for the in-

ital rifle inspection The Sergeant gave us a little pep talk and reviewed a few of the rules we had been taught the week before, then he read a list of twenty names. My name was on the list and so once more the picture of Sergeant York flashed through my mind. Then the denouement: the first twenty men were to spend the morning in the pits.

The pits: I spent five long, back-breaking hours pushing targets up past the earthworks. I craned my neck watching the target for the tiny bullet holes that marked the efforts of a more fortunate creature on the firing line. I pulled the target down and plugged those holes with little cardboard markers. And I was the target of many a profane remark when the pit corporal received word that my target had not been pulled down soon enough; I was scolded when I pulled the target down after the wrong man had put a bullet through it, I should be able to tell those bullets went into the thing.

The pits are seven feet deep and we had to climb out of them by means of a ladder, but still we were ordered to "fall out" for show; I don't get it. During show we compared notes with the men who had fired. The scores were somewhat less than astronomical, and rumor had it that our rival platoon had done very well. Even though the record scores weren't to be shot until Wednesday, The Sergeant's afternoon pep talk bore a closer resemblance to a between-halves thriller than it did to a Friday night rally.

The first position I fired was prone (lying in the mud). I was allowed to rest my rifle on a sandbag and was given five shots in order to make the necessary corrections on my sight.

Before I had fired many shells I found that the much discussed "kick" is pure myth if one uses a good tight sling on his left arm. I was also rather surprised to learn that the twenty inch bulls-eye I had been shooting about all morning had shrunk to a very small speck indeed; at two hundred yards the standard bulls-eye looks somewhat smaller than this: (-).

When we had "zeroed" the rifles, the Company Commander gave the firing orders: "Ready on the Left?" "Ready on the Right?" "Ready on the Firing Line!" "The Flag is Waving—The Flag is Down—Targets Up!—Commence—Firing!"

It was reassuring to know that my rifle, old 1066056, would put a bullet in just about the spot it was pointing when I pulled the trigger. The trick is merely to keep the rifle pointed at the right spot until the trigger is pulled. Strictly speaking a rifle trigger should not be pulled at all. It should be drawn, with care. If one is hasty about the thing the gun butt will fly against the shoulder and the man in the pit will wave a greasy red flag at one to indicate he heard the bullet go by some ten feet over the target. If The Sergeant asked why the man was waving the red flag at me I calmly informed him that there had been a bit of dust in my eye. (An army rifle range is the only spot in the world where one can stand knee-deep in mud and have dust blow in his face.)

By Wednesday afternoon, however, I was able to bang away at their pitiful little target with a fair degree of accuracy with the result that I made a score of 155 out of a possible 200 points. This was by no means in the tradition of Sergeant York but it was 21 points better than the minimum needed for a rating of Marksman, and it entitled me to wear a little trinket at inspection, and it excused me from a few of the more nauseous fatigue details for the rest of the training period.

Evidently the other lads in the platoon got over their gun fever too because Wednesday night The Sergeant came into the barracks to tell us that we had won over the platoon next door. He cheerfully contributed half of the thirty dollars he had won to the platoon winnings.

Next week we will each be issued an U. S. Army rifle, model M 1, the Garand rifle, and we are to spend a few days shooting at surprise targets, hand-scope targets, and moving targets. This ought to be easy. When I looked along the sights at the two hundred yard stationary target, it moved plenty fast for me.

J. Doughboy, A.B.

## Here's Mine, Where's Yours?



—From Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser.

## A Christmas Greeting

To students and faculty alike I send warm and hearty Christmas good wishes. Notwithstanding the untoward conditions of the outer world, the knowledge of God's love as revealed in the coming of the Saviour to bless mankind, may well warm our hearts with thoughts of love and peace and final victory through Him over sin and death. A joyous, blessed Christmas to you all!

G. MORRIS SMITH.

## Will the US Pay Students to Go To College?

(Certain sources say the government may pay students to go to college, but no responsible official has made any public statement yet. If such a course is to be followed, and the editor thinks it most likely, no doubt the procedure will be based on experiences with the S. A. T. C. in the last war. The following statement on the S. A. T. C. was prepared for the Educational Record of October, 1942, by President Samuel P. Gapen of Buffalo University.)

In the fall of 1918, units of the Students Army Training Corps were established in 525 collegiate institutions. All physically fit male students over 18 years of age were voluntarily inducted into the army as soldiers on active duty with private's pay. The maximum length of time a student could expect to remain in college was nine months. The 20-year group was to remain three months, the 19-year group six, and the 18-year group nine. All members of the corps, being on active duty status, lived in barracks (furnished by the institutions) and ate at a common mess. The weekly schedule first consisted of eleven hours of military training and forty-two hours of academic work. This was later reduced to nine hours of military training and thirty-six hours of academic work. The curriculum for each of the three groups of student soldiers was largely prescribed by the committee and contained a heavy weighting of subjects directly contributory to the technical training of an officer of the army. The student soldiers were at all times under military discipline and control. This meant that colleges and universities were in effect army camps. The lines of authority of academic officials on the one hand and

of military officers on the other were not clearly defined before the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. In many institutions there were serious conflicts and misunderstandings.

As an educational undertaking, the S. A. T. C. was not a success. But it should be remembered that all possibility of success was denied it by the conditions under which it was launched. If the majority of the members of the corps could not remain in college for more than six months, it was out of the question to offer them any substantial amount of professional or general education. The predominance of the demands of the military routine, moreover, reduced the effectiveness of the small amount of academic work which the program permitted. From the point of view of the War Department the S. A. T. C. in its final form was primarily a device for the selection of officer material. The period of from three to nine months was believed to be sufficient to afford the commanding officers of the several units an opportunity to test and rate student soldiers and to determine which of them possessed the qualifications for commissions. Whether the S. A. T. C. would have served this strictly military purpose satisfactorily cannot now be stated with certainty. The order directing its demobilization was issued on November 23, 1918.

In the brief seven weeks of its existence, the S. A. T. C. suffered from two unforeseen handicaps. The first was the difficulty of securing competent officers as commandes and instructors of the 525 units, officers who understood educational institutions and were convinced of the value of academic training. The inauguration of the corps coincided with the most active military operations overseas and with a large increase in the number of the drafted forces undergoing training in the camps at home. The demand for officers to serve with troops practically exhausted the available supply. The committee thus had to contend at the outset with a serious shortage of qualified leadership. The second handicap was the influenza epidemic which swept

## The Idle Tattler

A lot of girls are going to feel pretty much alone from this writing until Christmas. A lot of the fellows are going to leave early in order to secure jobs.

Some of the Theta Chi boys felt pretty sad last weekend when initiation prevented them from going on their respective dates.

An appeal to Eddie Miller. Take it easy Ed, before Curry has a nervous breakdown.

Guess all were glad to see Boccelli back on campus. Tom Lewis was also around this weekend.

It's too bad that the old academy at Academia isn't open anymore, or Don Leach would probably want to spend his summers there. Guess Jesse is sorry too.

"Bugga" Bagatini is a rather dejected lad these days. After all his careful planning, State didn't use the zone defense.

Cogan Station and Newport are a long way apart, but it sure looks as if they are going to come together if Jean Kinzer doesn't make a rapid decision.

Schramm has been seen in the company of Miss Bowers lately! Recent dates were Bowman and Bergstresser, Holcombe, and Fisher, Croft and Zeldier, Hoke (Janet) and Ague, and Lamon and Willard.

Fellows and Girls are glad to see Gus (Ha, Ha, in rising tones) Tietbohl up and around again.

Flash Schueler has been chapped once again. This time the rub came when "Chappy" was ordered out of bed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to place the furnace on draft. We sympathize with you Glen.

Bob Bubb has been acting rather queer lately. He didn't attend the Theta Chi banquet on Saturday evening and we do know he has his eye on a certain sophomore.

Mickey McAllister seems to be concentrating on the dark-haired commercial students.

Congratulations to Rex Sunday on his recent "loss."

"Punchy" Zuback is gradually getting his love affairs straightened out. He now has only three girls instead of six.

Ferne's Gus was here over the weekend.

The boys are placing odds on how much longer Janson will be able to hold on to his pin. What "Will power"!

Girls dayroom wants Santa Claus to bring: A white Xmas and Charlie, larger F. & M. house parties, and a f-u-l-l moon. Speaking of Santa, Ague (the Little Dictator) wants a mustache and arm-bander for Christmas.

Doris Eagerly put over some nice volleys in the games Friday for her absent "postman."

Stumpfle has his eye on Hope.

Here's hoping Herm.

Christmas vacation is just around the corner. De "betcha" it will change a lot of fellows and girls, so don't be surprised if you see some new romances in this column in forty-three.

Gracie, Joyce, and Stan.

the country in October, 1918. For three weeks little military or academic work could be carried on in most of the institutions.

If the war had continued, it is probable that the operation of the corps would have been improved. Sources of friction between academic and military authorities could have been removed. Officers better fitted by temperament and experience could have been put in charge of many of the units. The adaptation of college and university plants to the peculiar requirements of military training could have been perfected.

But no improvements in the details of administration could have made the S. A. T. C. an effective agency for preparing the higher types of specialists needed both by the army and by civilian services. As an enterprise in higher and professional education it was doomed before it started, doomed by the decision of the government to call

(Continued on Page 4)



## CRUSADER CAGERS CONQUER HAVERFORD AND SWARTHMORE ON WEEK-END TRIP

### Orange and Maroon Passers Register Wins at Philly After Loss at State

#### HAVERFORD 30 SUSQUEHANNA 42

Playing excellent ball the Crusader basketball team vanquished the home forces of Haverford last Friday night by a score of 42-30. This victory avenged the drubbing the Orange and Maroon received on the football field this past season.

Susquehanna took the lead early in the game and was in front the whole way. It was rather close the first three periods but SU piled up a convincing lead in the final quarter to register a decisive win.

Bill Janson led the scorers as he racked up sixteen points. The whole team showed a great improvement over the game with Penn State. Passing was much more accurate and the team worked together as a unit.

#### PENN STATE 58 SUSQUEHANNA 28

Susquehanna's passers journeyed to Penn State last Wednesday and sustained their first defeat of the current basketball season at the hands of the giant State team by a score of 58-28.

The team was clearly outclassed inasmuch as the State College team averaged about 6' 3" in height. The Lions were paced by some phenomenal shooting on the part of a freshman by the name of Beiry, who racked up a total of 22 points for the evening.

Bagatini led the Crusaders with 13 points, while Janson was next with 7.

### Men's Volleyball Gets Underway

The annual intramural volleyball tournament got underway last night with Theta Chi vs. Non-Fraternity Men at 7:30 and Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key at 8:30. Coach Stagg acted as referee and will also officiate at the remaining games of the season.

The tournament will consist of one round, each team playing three games. The schedule is as follows:

December 14-7:30 Theta Chi vs. Non-Fraternity Men

8:30 Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key

December 21-7:30 Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi

8:30 Bond and Key vs. Nonfraternity Men

January 5-7:30 Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi

8:30 Phi Mu Delta vs. Nonfraternity Men

Each contest is won by the team winning three out of five games. The two top teams will compete for the championship on a date to be decided.

### State Speaker Denies Clothing Change

A Penn State spokesman who declined to be quoted directly denied Friday that there was any truth to the current rumor that innovations in athletic apparel introduced at State by Susquehanna cagers last week would be adopted generally.

He said that, although wide latitude was given visiting teams as to clothing, State, liberal as she is in other respects, will stick to the regulation clothing for its own teams. This, he indicated, was intended to cast no aspersions on Susquehanna University, its student body, or the athletic proficiency of its teams.

### Jrs Win Volley Ball Round Robin Friday

The last games of the volley ball round robin were played on Friday, December 11 with the juniors coming out victorious. Each class had two teams participating in the tournament.

The hockey round robin was also won by the junior class and the soccer games ended in a tie between the juniors and the sophomores. The next sport which the girls play will be basketball. These games will probably start before the Christmas vacation.

#### SWARTHMORE 28 SUSQUEHANNA 30

Susquehanna cagers made a clean sweep in their invasion of the Main Line when they took the measure of Swarthmore College by a score of 30-28, after scolding Haverford, 42-30.

The game with Swarthmore was played in the magnificent field house which graces their campus. The Crusaders trailed the home forces for the greater part of the game, but proved that they have the stuff to win an uphill battle.

Swarthmore held a three-point advantage at half-time as they led 12-9. When play was resumed two quick goals by the Crusaders carried them momentarily into the lead. However, Swarthmore came right back to regain the lead and hold it until the latter part of the final quarter. With only a few minutes remaining in the game Swarthmore led by a score of 27-25, when Houser was fouled in the act of shooting. He made both free throws to tie the score at 27-all. Hardly a minute later Houser again came through to sink a one handed shot from the side and provide the margin of victory. Both teams sank a foul shot after this but the homesters were unable to overcome SU's lead.

The entire team played an excellent game and is to be highly commended. The Crusaders played a heady ball game and did not become excited or do any wild shooting or passing even though they were behind most of the game.

**1942-43 Basketball Schedule**  
Thurs., Dec. 17—Gettysburg Theological Seminary at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Jan. 9—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia  
Tues., Jan. 11—Bucknell at Lewisburg  
Sat., Jan. 23—Bucknell Jr. College at Selinsgrove  
Wed., Jan. 27—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove  
Wed., Feb. 3—Juniata at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Feb. 6—Phila. College of Pharmacy at Selinsgrove  
Friday, Feb. 12—Gallaudet at Selinsgrove  
Thurs., Feb. 18—University of Mexico at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Feb. 20—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove  
Tues., Feb. 23—Dickinson at Selinsgrove  
Friday, Feb. 26—Wagner at Selinsgrove  
Thurs., March 4—Juniata at Huntingdon

**1942 Baseball Schedule**  
Sat., April 10—Haverford at Selinsgrove  
Tues., April 13—Bucknell at Selinsgrove  
Sat., April 17—Drexel Institute at Selinsgrove  
Wed., April 21—Bucknell at Lewisburg  
Wed., April 28—Juniata at Selinsgrove  
Sat., May 1—Dickinson at Carlisle  
Mon., May 2—Haverford at Haverford  
Sat., May 8—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove  
Sat., May 15—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove  
**1943 Football Schedule**  
Sat., Sept. 25—University of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Sat., Oct. 9—Haverford at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Oct. 16—Juniata at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Oct. 23—City College of New York at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Oct. 30—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia  
Sat., Nov. 6—Dickinson at Selinsgrove  
Sat., Nov. 13—Johns Hopkins Univ. at Baltimore, Md. (pending)

### Helen Hocker Leads Seibert Program

Helen Hocker conducted the weekly entertainment in Seibert parlors, Sunday, December 13, with the assistance of Virginia Hallock, Jean Bowers, Louise Kresge, and Hope Spicer.

Virginia Hallock played a flute solo, "Dreamland", accompanied by Helen Hocker.

A trio selection, "The Light of Bethlehem", was sung by Jean Bowers, Louise Kresge, and Hope Spicer.

## May We Suggest

Wednesday—Private Buckaroo

The Andrews Sisters are the raison d'être for this run of the mine musical.

Thursday—Men of Texas

Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford, Ralph Bellamy, Leo Carrillo et al in a semi-historical pitcher about Texas and photographers after the Civil War. Plentifully of action.

Friday-Saturday—My Sister Eileen

Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair as two Ohio sisters out to crash the New York magazine and theatre racket respectively are really funny. Although there is a feeling that the stage play wasn't quite been translated into a movie it is about as funny a comedy as you'll find Hollywood can turn out. The best scene is the one where half the Portuguese Merchant Marine came to stay—for good!

Excellent character portrayals make this a superior comedy.

Monday-Tuesday—The Navy Comes through

Max Baer Johns Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper in a fast action navy story that starts before Pearl Harbor and comes right through the declaration of war. Murphy carries the love interest to Jane Wyatt. Everybody else, even including O'Brien, are men of the sea.

### Auxiliary Reports on Happenings at Annual Christmas Bazaar

A further report on the Women's Auxiliary's Christmas Bazaar December 5th, by Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, reveals that between 160 and 175 persons attended the affair in the Seibert Hall social rooms making possible the profit of \$115.30.

Theme of the bazaar was a large V of evergreens draped with an American flag and lighted with electric bulbs. Decorated booths offered parcel post gifts, toys, fancy work, cookies, etc. Mrs. Eugene Hoover, Mrs. H. C. Renn, and Mrs. Ray Fisher won first, second and third door prizes respectively, donated by Mrs. Harvey Heath, Rea & Derick, and Weiss Store. Mrs. R. C. McPell received a large cake decorated in colored frosting with "S. U. Bazaar" by Mrs. J. E. Magee.

After a program produced by Sigma Alpha Iota, tea was served in the social rooms by Mrs. Russell Hatz and her committee. The table was decorated in the Christmas theme.

Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., President of the Auxiliary, wishes to thank all who gave their time and assistance to help make the bazaar a success. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Russ served as co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee. Dr. Lois Boe, Miss Laura Reed, and Mrs. Frederick Stevens were in charge of selling. Mrs. J. E. Magee had the merchant tables.

Mrs. Paul Overbo and Mrs. Allee Glauque fostered a Parcel Post table, which contained articles from many states, to be bought sight unseen. Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. Ralph Wilmer were in charge of donations; Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, program; Mrs. Russell Hatz and Mrs. Marvin Groce, the social side; Mrs. Harold Follmer, door prizes; and Mrs. Wm. Phillips and Mrs. E. T. Yorty, table decorations.

### Library Ad Lib

To continue the review of books recently received in the library: A critical biography, **Edgar Allan Poe**, by Arthur Hobson Quinn, can best be described in another's words, . . . not only a work of sound and original scholarship, but also a fascinating account of one of the most romantic and enigmatic literary figures of all times.

William H. Schramper, assistant professor of business law at Iowa State College, has written **Law in Its Application to Business**. The book's basic organization follows a tripartite pattern as follows: I. Text Material, II. Court Opinions, III. Questions and Problems.

And for the political and social science students, there is **The Roots of American Civilization**, a history of American colonial life by Curtis P. Nettels. The central theme of this volume is the emergence and definition of social classes in Colonial America.

## Bass Elected as Gridiron Leader; Awards Presented

George Bass, stellar junior end from Upper Darby, Penna., was selected by his teammates last week to lead the 1943 football team. He will succeed Co-Captains Larry Isaacs and John Zuback. In addition to being a super-griddier, Bass is a letterman in track, a member of the S. C. A. Cabinet, a member of Bond and Key, and is active in the Greek and Pie-Theological Clubs.

According to the announcement of football awards for the 1942 season, the following men qualified for a major "S": Larry Isaacs, John Zuback, Sid Kemberling, Jim Hall, Ed Miller, Rex Sunday, Jack Houser, George Bass, Marvin Maneval, Lin Bradford, James Hindman, John Kassis, Joe Taylor, Tom Lenz, Bob Bulg, Arnold Meszaros, Bob Chalot, Evan Zlock, and Al Kaplus.

The following men qualified for the minor "S": Jack Walsh, Ken Klingner, Herm Stumpfle, and Jim Peters. Two men received numerals: Dick Lindemann and Howard Huges. Two managers—Bill Janson and Bud Smith—received the minor "S", and two received numerals: Ray Buteux and Bob Wohlson.

—S—

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dec. 16 (Wed) Men's Student Council, 8:15.  
Dec. 17 (Thurs.) Basketball: Gettysburg Seminary at S. U.  
Dec. 18 (Fri.) "Magnificent Obsession", 8:15.  
Dec. 20 (Sun.) Vespers in charge of K. D. P.  
Dec. 21 (Mon.) Recital Class, 4:15.  
Faculty-Student Formal Dinner, 6:00. S. C. A. chapel meeting, 6:45. Caroling, after meeting.  
Dec. 23-Jan. 4 Christmas recess.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

Winter swept the campus the past weekend and with it came the startling realization that Susquehanna has a red hot basketball team on her hands. Those who viewed the narrow squeak with Hershey J. C. and then considered the Penn State massacre thought the cagers were out to match the gridiron record. Then came the dawn—the Crusaders blossomed into a whirlwind at Haverford and Swarthmore and are now gunning for the best season in many a year.

Those who want to watch real scientific basketball should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing Penn State in action this evening in the gym. The Nittany five averages almost 6' 3" in height and annually ranks with the nation's best. Two half hour practice scrimmages will be played with the two S. U. varsity fives dividing the action.

Mention of Penn State brings to mind the never-to-be-forgotten incident in the Penn State gym last Wednesday night. Mentioning no names and relating no details, we will state only that a certain substitute's untimely forgetfulness "had them in the aisles" for fully ten minutes and immortalized said substitute in Penn State basketball history. Needless to say, all our cagers have double-checked since then.

—S—  
—For some of the starker fiction, we have thought that the author might say in his foreword, "Any resemblance of any character herein to a living person is unlikely."

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Theta Chi is 12th Largest in Country

Theta Chi Fraternity was established at Norwich University in 1856, and had grown to an organization of 53 chapters when the merger with Beta Kappa Fraternity, established in 1901, took place. This merger which entirely completed will increase the number of undergraduate chapters throughout the country to approximately seventy, with a total of 22,000 members undergraduate and alumni. It will make Theta Chi Fraternity the 12th in size among national fraternities.

Not only will the absorption of Beta Kappa add chapters to Theta Chi Fraternity, but its publication endowment fund of \$32,500 will increase Theta Chi's endowment fund to more than \$220,000, making it one of the strongest college fraternities from a financial point of view. The fund is used to assist undergraduates to complete their college work and to finance housing projects of the various college chapters.

At the time of the merger, Beta Kappa had 23 chapters, five of which were on campuses where Theta Chi was also established.

## Hugus, Bergstresser Conduct SCA Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association was held Thursday night. Stephen Bergstresser and Howard Hugus conducted the meeting. After everyone joined in singing Christmas carols, Benjamin Bergstresser read the scripture. Howard Hugus then spoke, using "Jesus Christ, the Son and Saviour," as his topic. The meeting closed after everyone again joined in singing Christmas carols.

## From Other Campuses

"Why is it that some members of our faculty must leave our chapel programs before they are completed?"

—The Campus Reflector

WING ARTHUR'S KNIGHTS LIVE AGAIN—excerpts from an article in *The Reflector*: It seems that on the aforementioned night there were several small boys enjoying (from a strictly aesthetic point of view, no doubt) the panorama at the windows of Horton Hall at night. . . .

"After a furious and bloodcurdling struggle (opponents: the editor, the dean of men, and two day students) the culprits were captured, all six of them, and brought before Dean Rambo and an officer of the law. . . .

"Cold and clammy with fear, the prisoners groveled in the gravel and pleaded passionately for a reprieve. After extensive deliberation the pardon was granted and they disappeared into the night accompanied by a policeman. . . .

There is more to this tale from Shippenburg's paper, but that gives you the flavor.

Juniata plans to celebrate International Students Day with a special assembly of all students.

The editors of *The Juniata* say they have acquired ferocious inferiority complexes because no one writes them letters. That makes them different from other college editors?

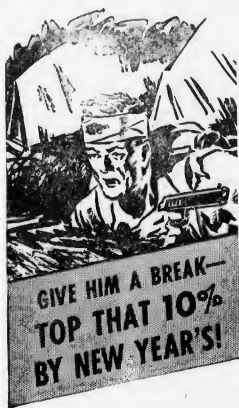
The Senior Class of Ursinus produces *Ring Around Elizabeth* in cooperation with the Curtain Club December 12.

—The Ursinus Weekly

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## Bubb and Bergstresser Conduct Sunday Vespers

Sunday evening vespers were conducted by Robert Bubb and Benjamin Bergstresser, and Dorothy Dellicker played the organ. Mr. Bergstresser chose as his subject "The Simple Life." This, he said, consisted of a fourfold life which is well-rounded spiritually, physically, mentally, and socially. Jesus' life is the very best example of a simple life and we should try to pattern ours after His. Dr. Smith pronounced the benediction.

## WILL THE US PAY STUDENTS TO GO TO COLLEGE?

(Continued from Page 2)  
practically all members of the corps to active service at the same time that men of like ages were called. This decision meant that no more professional or technical specialists (except in medicine and certain branches of engineering, students of which were given a tentative assurance of deferment) could be trained as long as the war lasted. It was fortunate for the United States—for the army as well as for the nation at large—that the unexpected collapse of Germany saved it from the consequences of this short-sighted and suicidal policy.

## BETA KAPPA INDUCTED INTO THETA CHI OVER CROWDED WEEDEND

(Continued from Page 1)

### Banquet

About fifty people attended the banquet held in Horton Dining Hall at 6:30 P. M. Those attending were: President G. Morris Smith, Dean Galt, Dr. Dunkelberger, Prof. Gilbert, Prof. Reitz, Rex Sunday, members of the degree team, members and pledges of the new Theta Chi chapter, and visiting Beta Kappa alumni.

Mr. George W. Chapman acted as toastmaster. President G. Morris Smith, speaker of the evening, gave what was characterized as a very inspiring and appropriate address titled

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in

## "Private Buckaroo"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

Robert Stack

in

## "Men of Texas"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 18 AND 19

Rosalind Russell

in

## "My Sister Eileen"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 20 AND 21

Pat O'Brien

in

## "The Navy Comes Through"

### "The Bond of Unity."

After the banquet the newly initiated chapter members went through the degree work under the guidance of the national officers. The work was completed about midnight.

### 2-3 Months

The national officers of Theta Chi Fraternity expressed their delight in the spirit of the local boys in the face of their difficulties. "Nothing can hold you brothers down as long as you have the fine spirit which you now display," said Mr. Chapman.

Nothing new has developed on the fire at the new Theta Chi house. The members of the house have expressed their belief that the insurance will allow the house to be entirely repaired and fit for occupation in two or three months.

## MISS ZIMMERMAN TELLS ABOUT EVANGELISTIC DUTIES IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

one out of every five Christians there can read and that only one out of every seven non-Christians can read.

The work of missionaries to India is varied, partly because they attempt to educate the people as well as to do evangelistic work. Miss Zimmerman herself taught school in India, taught in the Bible Training School, and did evangelistic work.

Miss Zimmerman said that only this spring did the people in the section of India where she was stationed really become conscious of the war. Two towns near there were bombed last April, one less than eight miles distant. After this the people voluntarily evacuated the coastal towns, and the government evacuated Madras and several other cities.

This last spring the Japanese fleet lay in the Bay of Bengal threatening the east coast of India. Miss Zimmerman was there and was advised to move a hundred miles inland. Before the schools could be closed and ar-

rangements completed Tokyo was bombed and the fleet left. Miss Zimmerman thought that perhaps the bombing was the cause of the fleet's sudden departure.

In March Miss Zimmerman had been ready to leave India, but she was delayed until the last of May when she got passage on an army transport returning to the United States after taking soldiers to India.

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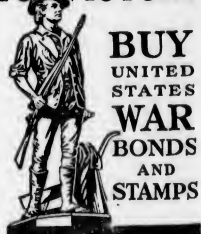
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Volume LII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

Number 16

## To Announce List of Colleges Which Will Receive Selectees

### Susquehanna Among Institutions Being Considered By U. S. Colleges Committee

Announcement of those colleges to which selectees will be sent for further training will be made "sometime before February 1," according to the University News Letter issued by the Office of War Information, "at which time the plan is scheduled to go into operation."

Susquehanna University is among those institutions of higher learning which are being considered. The Board of Directors has made application, and the university administration has filed two reports concerning the facilities available on campus.

The committee which the O. W. I. says will make the selection of colleges and lay down policies and regulations under which thousands of Selectees will be trained as specialists is composed of the presidents of Cornell, Vanderbilt, Harvard, Wisconsin, Tuskegee, California, Villanova, Syracuse, and an associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Owen D. Young, of General Electric Co. and chairman for the group.

It is believed (this is not from the O. W. I.) that the War Manpower Commission, the Army, the Navy, and the U. S. Office of Education are a superior committee to make final decisions.

As it is understood here, men in the college reserves will be called sometime after the beginning of the second semester. A percentage of this group will be returned to the chosen colleges for further training.

## Debaters Preparing For Tournament

The Debating Teams of Susquehanna, coached by Professor Russell Gilbert, will if at all possible, attend the Fifth Annual Debate Tournament to be held at Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., on Saturday, February 20, 1943. The affair which is usually attended by ten or fifteen colleges of Pennsylvania and nearby states, will probably be one of the very few college debates that S. U. teams will participate in during the season because of the new regulations on travel.

The members of the society, Elizabeth Stone, Florence Houtz, Grace Leffer, Jane Hagy, Pierce Allen Corryell, Arthur Gelmett, Jack Levy, and Franklin Wolfe, have been discussing at the weekly meetings of the organization phases relating to this year's question. Resolved: "That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principle of the union."

Since the topic is nearly the same as this year's high school question, the debate teams when chosen after the beginning of the second semester, will have informal discussion and later a formal non-decision debate with the Selinsgrove High School teams, who last year placed second in high school debating in the state. If at all possible, the teams will engage more nearby high schools because of curtailed forays in colleges due to transportation. Corryell is the only remaining member of last year's team of Fred Brubaker, John Ickes, and Al Berlin, and shall probably prove the mainstay of this year's teams.

The Debating Society, which meets in G. A. 300 every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m., welcomes any person of the campus who is interested in this forensic art.

## LT. WOLFE JAPAN'S PRISONER SAYS USN

The Navy has confirmed the report that Lieutenant Michael F. Wolfe, '41, was taken prisoner by the Japanese sometime last fall after the attack on the Philippine Islands.

An official telegram containing this information was received by Wolfe's family in Williamsport just before the New Year. Meanwhile the Red Cross is trying to get in touch with him.

One of the two members in his class to graduate "summa cum laude" at the eighty-third commencement, June, 1941, Michael Wolfe joined the Navy to become Squadron Supply Officer with the 8th Bombardment Squadron (L) at the Savannah, Georgia, Air Base. He was transferred to the Philippines early in the fall.

## Dr. Foelsch Addresses Wednesday's Chapel

Dr. Foelsch, president of Maywood Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, will speak in chapel tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. He comes to campus from Chicago. A former member of both the Susquehanna University and Gettysburg Seminary faculties in public speaking, Dr. Foelsch was pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury before accepting a Washington, D. C., charge, and later his present post.

## Seven Seniors Fill in Herndon Vacancy

Seven senior students in the Commercial Department have agreed to take over the vacancy in the Commercial Department in the Herndon High School. Each senior takes over the position for a period of three weeks and in this way they are working off some of their required hours in practice teaching. June Jerome was the first practice teacher to be sent there and at the present Emagne Pensyl is filling the position. The other seniors who will follow are Ethel Kniffen, Fern Lauer, Fern Arentz, Dorothy Williamson, and John Wolfe.

## "Women are Superior Musicians" Says Band-Leader Spitalny

Women make better musicians than men, claims Phil Spitalny, leader of the all-girl orchestra, in a coy and dissension-inspiring endeavor by Universal Pictures' publicity men to spread the good news about a new movie entitled *When Johnnie Comes Marching Home*.

"I've learned that women are not only better musicians than men, but they do everything more violently. Their love is more profound. Their hate is more intense. Their ability to please is more pronounced, and above all they have greater loyalty."

This from the man whose baton is followed by Miss Lorna Wren (Mrs. Professor Elrose Allison of the Conservatory of Music to the initiate), flutist with the all-girl orchestra and former guest soloist with the Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra.

Spitalny says women musicians learn easier, memorize faster, and, on the whole, they work harder than most male musicians.

## Reverend Mr. Crouse Speaks to the SCA

The Reverend Mr. Russell Crouse, of St. John's Lutheran Church in Northumberland was the speaker in S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, January 7.

Mr. Crouse named as his main point the following things that abide: Critical Thinking, Morals, Courage, Friendship, Love, and Christ. The Scripture reading was taken from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

David Heim assisted the speaker, and Vincent Kochender was the pianist.

## Baghdad Educator Here Thursday to Tell of Nazi Moves in Iraq

Head of the American School in Baghdad, and the first person to bring news of the great massacre in Iraq to the outside world, Dr. Calvin K. Staudt, will speak in Seibert Hall auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Middle East in World Affairs."

Dr. Staudt, 17 years as head of the American School, and his wife recently went through the revolt in Iraq, and were in Baghdad during a great massacre in which three of Dr. Staudt's students were killed. During the revolt all other schools—Mohammedan, Jewish, and all others were obliged to close down except the American School.

The educator will discuss the Nazi penetration into ancient Persia (Iraq). His school carried on in the midst of the atrocities, although the student body and teaching force were made up of fourteen nationalities and fifteen religious sects.

After his series of lectures and work in this country is completed, Dr. Staudt will return to Baghdad.

## Migliarese Stars in Theatre Guild Play

Magnificent Obsessions, the play by Lloyd C. Douglas, was presented in Seibert Hall Auditorium on the night of December 18. The play was directed by Mr. Walter B. Kelly. The applause of the Theatre Guild patrons proclaimed the play a success. Louise McWilliams gave a commendable performance in the feminine lead role, while Joe Migliarese's performance revealed a new star among the ranks of the Theatre Guild actors. This was Migliarese's first appearance in a theatre production at Susquehanna.

The Business committee has announced that the expenses connected with producing the play have been paid and a sizeable profit has been realized.

On Saturday afternoon, December 19, photographs of the stage, players, production staff members, and the director were taken by Howard Hugas.

## Rodriguez Speaks at Pi Gamma Mu Meet

Alfonso Jimenez Rodriguez spoke at the monthly meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu Society held in the Seibert Hall social room at seven o'clock Monday evening.

"The Social Problems and Conditions in South America" was the topic of his speech, which Alfonso applied particularly to Colombia, his native country. The farmer as a farmer and not as a farmer for the improvement of the farmer, and the division of classes were discussed at length. Another point brought out was the position of the student in South America as a political force, in his more mature life role as compared with students in this country.

The enjoyment of common relationship with the students and faculty on Susquehanna's campus was expressed most graciously by Alfonso in his goodbye to us. This is a feeling felt by all toward this pleasant visitor whom we have had the opportunity to know.

After the program's culmination, refreshments were served by the committee, Miss Lumpkins and Ethel Kniffen.

## 6 SENIORS LEAVE IN FIRST MID-YEAR GRADUATION; HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE ADMITTED AT END OF 3½ YEARS

### Freshman Year Will Count As 3 Semesters—Last in High School and 2 in College

Dean Galt recently announced that Susquehanna University is making plans to admit Pennsylvania high school students who have completed three and one-half years of high school. This decision is in accordance with the accelerated program of education used throughout the nation and agrees with the ruling handed down by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania.

Dr. Haas has ruled that, for the duration, Pennsylvania high school seniors who have completed three and one-half years of scholastic work may enter college upon the recommendation of the proper high school authorities and that such an arrangement will satisfy the requirements of graduate schools upon graduation from college. This plan, used for the first time at Susquehanna, will enable high school students to enter college when the second semester opens, January 19.

If, after the end of the first year in college, the dean is satisfied, the Superintendent of Public Instruction will certify that the student has completed his high school course. Thus the first year in college is equivalent to three semesters of work, the last in high school and the first two in college.

The streamlined educational program adopted by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction will give many additional high school seniors the opportunity of getting one or two years of college work before entering the service of the Armed Forces. It is the thought of the educators that one or two years of college work will tend to stabilize teen-aged youth, mentally and physically, before entering into basic military training as prescribed by the Selective Service Act.

## Instrumental Trio Soloists in Recital

The first recital class of the new year was held Monday afternoon, January 11, at 4:15 in Seibert Hall. An instrumental trio and solo instrumentalists and vocalists were heard.

"Lullaby," the first number, was played by a string trio comprised of Jessie Walton, cellist; Helen Hocker, pianist; and Margaret Walter, violinist.

Others taking part were Carmen Beckwith, who played "Tropical Moonlight"; Marjorie Ditzler, song, "Christmas Candle"; Ethel Wilson, piano, "The Little Burro"; Robert Dornisfe, song, "Fall In"; Lenore Garman, clarinet, "Lamento".

Ruth Adelle Baer, piano, "Menuetto"; Janet Rohrbach, piano, "Valse in D Major"; Louis Kramer, song, "And So, Goodbye"; John Leach, organ, "When Evening Shadows Gather"; Anna Miller, piano, "Veil Dance"; Robert Dornisfe, cornet, "Addah Polka"; and Marjorie Ditzler, piano, Grillen".

## Free Morse Code Class Taught Next Semester

A course in International Morse radio code for beginners will be offered to the public by Susquehanna University during the second semester, announces Dr. Fisk W. S. Scudder. The class will meet for one hour three times per week for twenty weeks.

The first meeting will be on Monday, January 25, 1943, from five to six p. m., at which time a definite schedule of class meetings will be arranged.

Those interested should register as soon as possible in the Registrar's Office, Selinsgrove Hall, and should make it a point to be present at the first meeting of the class. There is no charge for the course.

## Lantern Photograph Schedule In This Issue

### Curry, Galski, Klinger, Lozo, Matthews, Zubak Depart for School, Research, Service

Six men of the class of '43 will be graduated at the close of the first semester on January 15. No special exercises will be conducted but the diplomas will be awarded to them when they leave and the boys will return to the campus for the graduation ceremonies in May. This is the first graduation at the mid-year under the accelerated program of the University. Those who graduate at the close of the semester are: William Curry, John Galski, Kenneth Klinger, Keith Lozo, Richard Matthews, and John Zubak.

Both Curry and Galski have been enrolled here in the pre-medical course and have been accepted at Jefferson Medical School where they will enter as students in the February class.

Kenneth Klinger, who took the business administration course here, will be subject to call by the Army Air Corps after graduation.

Keith Lozo, a science major, has accepted a position with the Naval Research Department at Washington, D. C., where he will begin his work following his graduation from Susquehanna. Richard Matthews, a pre-dental major, has been accepted for the March class of the School of Dentistry, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Johnny Zuback, who has majored in mathematics, has been accepted by the Naval Reserve and he expects to be called into the service soon after his graduation from Susquehanna.

## Dr. Russell Deplores Waste of Resources

Dr. Charles Russell, a Star Course guest artist, presented an informal lecture Thursday evening, January 7, 1943, in Seibert Hall Chapel. He used as his subject: "The Natural Sciences in the Service of Men."

Dr. Russell stated that he was most concerned about people and that he deals mostly with problems of their living. Watching people and enjoying them is not a minor problem to him. He pointed out that we think we are in a crisis today and that the war is a critical thing, but that there has never been a time that wasn't critical. "Everyday is a day of crisis," announced Dr. Russell. Every crisis takes one further along to a set goal or some unannounced goal.

Dr. Russell stated that he has not seen any virgin forests except in inaccessible places in Oregon and California. The forests our forefathers knew are gone. They are gone because man did not care and did not want to bother with conservation programs. Thus, (Continued on Page 4)

## New Semester Classes Begin Next Wednesday

Classes for the second semester will start promptly at eight o'clock the morning of Wednesday, January 20, 1943. Final registration for this new semester will be held Tuesday, January 19, in the gymnasium. Preliminary registration ends at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday, January 13). The last classes of the old semester will be attended this Friday.

The registrar, Mrs. Ulrich, wishes to remind the student body that where preliminary registration blanks are handed in to her office after the 4:30 p. m. deadline tomorrow, it will be counted as late registration, and subject to the usual extra fee of \$5.00.

Final registration in the gym, January 19, is scheduled as follows: Seniors—9 to 9:30 a. m.; Juniors—10 to 12 a. m.; Sophomores—1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; and Freshmen—2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The late registration fee applies here also.



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## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

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## TO THE MEN IN THE RESERVES

For the first time many of you will go home wondering whether it is worthwhile to return for the second semester, not because of your scholastic or financial standing, but because the army and navy will call the collegiate reserves.

Before any decision is made there are two things to consider:

1) The committee which will issue the call (the heads of the Army, Navy, and Manpower Commission) will move slowly. The call is not expected until sometime after the start of the new semester. Who knows how many more weeks you might have on campus in your present status?

2) There is a possibility—by no means small, yet not to be overestimated—that Susquehanna University will be chosen as one of those schools to which the Army and Navy will return for further education many of those called. It is not without the bounds of probability that you will be here two weeks in the new semester, called, and then sent back here to finish out the semester, changed only in that by then you will be wearing a uniform.

Education is a pretty valuable thing these days and for after the war. It's one of the few things you can take with you. Our advice is that of the cookie-pusher in the Omaha bannery: "Come on, gents, get it while it's hot!"

## SO LONG, FELLOWS

Shakespeare wrote truly when he penned, "Parting is such sweet sorrow—" you know the rest. It is hard to say goodbye to those who have shared your experiences for nearly four years: wrestling with textbooks, going without sleep the nights before tests, plowing through the line on a hot Fall afternoon, starting the algebra prof, cracking jokes, and sharing the general hell-raising that goes on around a college.

There will be no elaborate ceremony when they leave. Someone will hand out the diplomas. They'll shake hands with their friends on the faculty and in the student body, say a last farewell to Gustavus Adolphus, Steele Science, and the other college buildings and depart. Two for the healing arts, one for research, and one directly into the war.

We wish them good luck.

## MUSIC &amp; THE SEXES

Elsewhere in this issue should appear a Hollywood communique by Phil Spitalny to the effect that women are better musicians than men. We do not advocate either side of this tempest, but merely print the dispatch in the interests of enlightenment. However, we would point out, or did an illustrious dramatist on occasion, that:

"The man that hath no music in himself,

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sound,"

Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;

The motions of his spirit are dull as night;

And his affections dark as Erebus; Let no such man be trusted."

The Susquehanna's columns are open to any gentlemen of music who desire to refute Mr. Spitalny and to those ladies of music who might care to add a few comments of their own. Just keep it clean.

## The Idle Tattler

Well, well, vacation's over, and we've all returned with a renewed zest for not studying, that's for sure! Knitting mittens, knitting mittens, pearl our, knit o-o-o. Oh, Janie, Go to bed and forget Harold's Xmas. The tune "My father's in the Apple Sauce" will lull you to sleep soon.

Hermine and Brownie have both been suffering from "cold feet," which anyone knows doesn't go with true L... uh, uh, don't say it. At any rate, Brownie received blue slippers from Herm who in turn got shoe socks from Santa. Smalbox, I betcha, Ruthie, and you, too, Dr. Galski. Please notice the exact location of the rash on the respective faces, kids. A something or other peculiar to Hazleton holidays. Polly's practicality has been established with Harry. Clever girl, she gave him a monogrammed pen and pencil set.

Breathlessly each night, Jenkins and McClure reach the finish line—Seibert porch at 10 o'clock. Theta Chi fellows have obtained their fraternity pins but Bob Stahl seems to have lost his. On the "Slippery Road to Love, Hope and Herm fell last week one night, so-o-o-o we're told. Dreadful nuisance, this ice! Margie Gemmill was widowed for the week-end, but drowned her sorrows in "Gentleman Jim". That's a movie title, Bill, don't get excited. Orchids for the loveliest! Thrilled, Doty? We selfishly enjoyed both the thrill and the sight!

Now to learn more about Santa's antics during that short vacation. Betty Stane was the happy recipient of a combination of fraternity, sorority insignia ring, and Joseph, the medic, for relaxation moments, a smoking jacket. Bergie, the string of pearls is lovely; Don's not so bad, either, we take it. The girl day students got a white Xmas, but no Charlie and no longer, more frequent P. & M. dances. Paik and Patsy were duly disappointed! Recovery is certain.

Our Nedje is wearing the only on-campus fraternity pin among the girls. Gus' frat "sticker" is really compe'n, too. Fernie. Absent! Who? Jim Clark! Present and how! Where? In Harrisburg, of course, never hear of Mary Jane? Weekends are usually spent in the little one's presence.

Funster, how could you do it? Naturally, your vanity was touched, but—imagine, kids, the hometown girl friend had to arise at the atrocious "vacation-awakening" hour of 6 a. m. to see the gent off. "I'm getting tired so I can sleep"—with this refrain on his lips, Monsieur Levy sinks into the sleep on Becky's tiny but willing shoulder.

No news about Doty Allen these days; she's still fitting about hither and thither, but not for long, or is it? Welcome back, Beth, and how is ya?

Charlie Agur, S. U. S. "beau brun . . .", no, let us say Don Juan or even Casanova. Now let's see what was I going to tell you? Perhaps Marion Willard can help me out, eh?

The Bagatini-Walter romance is faring well, or at least to all appearances. Davie Gross, another on the injured list, is doing fine for himself, too.

## Library Ad Lib

Susquehanna University library possesses invaluable first editions of literary and historical interest.

Longfellow's *Hyperion*, published in 1839 in New York by Samuel Colman, is one of these first editions. On the end paper of the volume in Longfellow's own handwriting is the inscription, "Samuel Ward from his affectionate friend the author, April 30, 1863."

The romance, *Hyperion*, is concerned with an American, Paul Flemming, who is rejected in his love for Mary Ashburton whom he meets in his European travels. After Berkeley, a young English friend, nurses him through an illness, Paul returns to America "to forget his dreams of poetry and love."

## Seibert Sundial



## SEMESTER ENDING

"To the night—HARCH"

## Christmas at . . . New Cumberland

(With a military member of the class of '42)

(The Susquehanna, having printed several laudatory articles about military life, is happy now to print a fine example of the mastery gripping which is the American soldier's privilege. The letter is genuine, as Dr. Wilson will testify.)

## Prelude

The mood of Rookie — was definitely not one of Good Will toward Men. He had no special duties to perform either Friday which was Christmas or the week-end. Yet he was not permitted to go home for the holiday, even though he lived only thirty miles away. Furthermore, the thought of his kid brother quarantined in a New York hospital and his parents having to spend Christmas alone for the first time was not appeasing.

## Christmas Eve

Just as our protagonist was dressing after dinner at the Fort Exchange—a dinner of sandwiches and chocolate milk—word arrived that no one was to leave the barracks for at six o'clock a K detail would be made up. However, the bluebird almost sang when no one arrived at six.

Finally, at eight, he dressed and, with a friend, left for a U. S. O. dance. Outside the Recreation was a line—double line—of about a block long. Finding a place at the end of the line, our man patiently froze for a half-hour. At the expiration of said time, a man with gold daisy pins on his shoulders appeared at the door from which were wafted the strains of solid boogie-woogie, and announced that due to a dearth of girls, no one else would be admitted! The resultant screams of anguish were quickly silenced by MPs.

Wondering to the post cinema, our rookie found that he had seen the show, and so turned away to seek solace in a rugged coke at the PX. Surprisingly enough the nearby PX was closed. Surprisingly enough the PX a block away was closed. In short, one could jolly well starve on Christmas Eve.

An idea—why not phone home? So off he waded through the mud to the telephone centre. By dint of great pushing he was able to get in the crowded building, only to be disappointed again—no one at home.

Again an idea—church. However, the Protestant chaplain was holding no services until Sunday.

And so home to barracks no. 3, just in time to see the lights go out at nine.

Nine to twelve: sitting in the dark talking and remembering other Christmas Eves.

Midnight: Catholic Mass in the Post Chapel.

## Christmas Day

Ah, at last a chance to sleep late! But wait, barracks 3 had a cook—a cook who had to rise at 6:30—a cook with a radio—a radio with a loud speaker—a loud speaker spouting forth, "Good morning! Ha! Ha! Ha! Time to get up! Get up there! Touch your toes, One! Two! One! Two! etc."

Came noon, a really fine turkey dinner, but there are certainly nicer cuts than the wing!

Christmas night entertainment consisted of a cinema so crowded that poor I couldn't get in.

Thus ended the day of the Nativity.

The day after Christmas brought a gift in the form of a G. I. haircut half an inch long.

In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one!"

## FINIS

## May We Suggest

Wednesday — An Housewifery Necessary  
Ray Milland receives top billing in this screen version of that delightful collection of stories called *Mr. and Mrs. Cugat*, but Betty Field takes all acting honors. You may remember her as the farm girl in *Of Mice and Men*. This time she is a feather-brained female, an entirely opposite characterization, and she is—swell!

Thursday—Friday — Black Swan  
You'll find her in swashbuckling pictures have a beautiful one here—*It's Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara* in technicolor piracy, with those excellent actors Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, and George Sanders enacting the plot. Photography is fine. I am tempted to quote from *The Exhibitor*, one of the best adventure stories to come out of Hollywood in years.

Saturday — Shadows on the Sage  
The Three Musketeers, vaguely reminiscent of *Desires*, isn't it? Ride through this western.

Monday—Tuesday — Somewhere I'll Find You

In an attempt to repeat the earlier coupling of these two, the producers stuck Lana Turner and Clark Gable together again in the last picture before he became an army man. The story is a bit improbable, but no one can say it isn't dramatic, ending up with the report (everyone is a reporter in this movie) of the heroic defense of Batnan. Two of the recommended advertising lines are a good review: "A

## Alumni Album

Vernon Blough, '31, Alumni Secretary, sent another of his most interesting letters on the dongs at Susquehanna to our alumni in the armed forces on January 6. The last copy of the Alumni Quarterly was mailed before Christmas. Vernon, we under graduates think you are doing a swell job. The alumni think so too, according to the amount of correspondence received by the Alumni Office.

Among our alumni serving in North Africa at present are: Major John Oberdorf, Lt. Vine Fratelli, Lt. Charlie Stauffer, Lt. Kathryn Bastian, and Corp. "Bucky" Kaltreider.

"Red" Swoope, '16, who is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, is the fifth Susquehannan to be advanced to Lt. Colonel.

Susquehannans recently commissioned as officers include: Lt. Frank Corcoran, United States Army Force administrative staff; Lt. Theima C. Crebs, with the WAACS, is teaching new recruits at Des Moines; Lt. Don Ford, with the infantry; Ensign William Pritchard was promoted to Lieutenant Jr. Grade and is on the administrative staff in the Headquarters of the South Pacific Area; Lt. John Reichard, with the Army Air Force as an instructor in navigation; Lt. John Rakshys, with the administrative staff of the Army Air Forces; Lt. Verla Smaltz, with the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army; and Lt. Harry B. Thatcher, with the Army Air Force.

Lt. Michael Wolfe, previously listed as lost and last heard of on Corregidor Island before it fell, is now listed as a prisoner of war by the Japs.

The mother of Lt. Bert Richards, veteran pursuit pilot in the South Pacific, has heard from the War Department that her son has been listed as missing in action.

Lt. "Hap" Corcoran recently had a sociable evening with movie star George Brent. He is stationed at Santa Ana, California.

Jack Aschmuth, '32, former outstanding Crusader griddman and prominent Central Pennsylvania, manufacturer, has been commissioned a first lieutenant with the U. S. M. C. R. and is stationed at New River, N. C.

Cadet Earl Deardorff, '41, who was seriously injured in a training ship crash-up last summer, refractured his leg and is now back at the Naval Hospital.

Recently promoted to Staff Sergeant after graduating from the Army Air Forces Physical Training School at Miami Beach are S/Sgt. John Von Yondy, '35, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, and S/Sgt. Ed Eisenhart, '41, who is at Amarillo Field, Texas.

## Gossips Aid the Axis by Chatter About Troops

Colleagues should be careful not to play the Axis game of "bits and pieces"—a game in which the careless pass along bits of gossip about military movements or war production and the enemy pieces them into a pattern which may cost American lives and material.

If, for instance, you broadcast the word that "Ed has gone south to take paratroop training" or "Mike's outfit is ready to take off for overseas" or "I hear that the 37th is in Mid-Pacific" the news might reach the ear of an Axis spy—at least cost to Americans on the fighting front.

Without stifling sensible discussion of the war, here are some simple rules to follow: If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it. If you SEE it yourself—don't talk about it. But if you read it in a reputable publication or hear it on the radio it's official and there's no reason to keep it to yourself. "STOP and THINK before you talk."

Hectic Story of an American Epic" and "When Turner Loves Gable . . . Even the War Has Tough Competition."

# SU Crusaders Drop Two Basketball Games To Drexel and Bucknell Over Week-End

**Drexel: 32-26**  
The Drexel Dragons snapped Susquehanna's three game winning streak, 32-26, at Drexel on Saturday night. It was Drexel five's first game, and they showed the marks of improvement as the game progressed. The Crusaders opened strongly by scoring the first seven points; at the end of the first quarter the score was 11-3. Throughout the second quarter the game continued at the same pace, and at half-time the Crusaders led 16-10. With the advent of the second half, the Drexel netmen looked like a new quintet and controlled the game from then until the final whistle. The climax came in the final period when Drexel outscored the Crusaders 15-0.

Drexel's offense was led by Capt. Herb Hardin, a really fine, all-around courtman, and by Rosenfelt, a small, speedy guard. Larry Isaacs scintillated for the Crusaders, cutting the cords for 10 points.

Susquehanna	Field	Foul	Total
Houser, f	2	2	6
Isaacs, f	4	2	10
Smith, f	1	1	3
Janson, c	1	1	3
Stuempfle, g	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Camerer, g	2	0	4
Brown, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Drexel	Field	Foul	Total
Harden, f	6	4	16
Purmet, f	1	1	3
Zeider, f	0	0	0
Koller, c	1	1	3
Mason, g	0	0	0
Hitt, g	2	1	5
Rosenfeld, g	2	0	4
Gulliford, g	0	1	1
Simon, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Score by periods:  
Susquehanna.....11 6 9 0-26  
Drexel.....3 7 7 15-32  
Referee, Abrams; umpire, Barfott.

## Publisher Looking For College Poems

If you go to college and write poetry, Harbinger House is looking for you. The Editors of this New York publishing firm are compiling an anthology of poetry by American college students for early Spring unvelling to the poetic world.

Rules: Verses by students, graduate or undergraduate, are eligible. No single poem should have more than sixty lines. Manuscripts must be legibly written or typed and on only one side of the paper. Closing date is January 30, 1943; the address: Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. You may submit your verse now or write for a folder giving full information. Not much time left in either case.

**Bucknell: 39-25**  
Susquehanna cagers journeyed to Bucknell last night in search of their fifth win of the current season; but Dame Fortune refused to smile upon them, and they suffered a 39-25 defeat.

The first quarter was a very slow affair, and the score stood at 6-4 in favor of the Bisons at the end of that period. The second period saw Bucknell pour on the pressure, and at half-time they led 20-8. The Crusaders picked up some in the last half, but the lead was too much to overcome.

As usual the Orange and Maroon passers were up against a larger team, and the height was too much for them. In the absence of Al Bagatini, starting forward, Jack Houser was moved to forward, and Camerer started at Houser's regular guard position. Bud Smith also saw a lot of action. Perhaps the outstanding feat of the whole game was performed by Crusader Larry Isaacs, who bottled up the highly touted Haines, the scourge of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference for the past few years. Isaacs held the Bucknell captain to the very slim total of five points—four of which were from long set shots.

## Photographer's Schedule For Lanthorn Announced

Below is a schedule for Lanthorn group pictures beginning Wednesday, January 13. All pictures will be taken in the Seibert Hall parlors unless otherwise indicated.

- Wednesday, January 13
- 3:00—Fraternity Senate
- 3:15—Phi Kappa
- 3:30—Pre-Theological Club
- 3:45—Lanthorn Staff—Editorial and Business
- 4:00—S. C. A. Cabinet
- 4:15—Business Society
- 4:30—Debating Society
- 4:45—Tau Kappa Alpha
- 4:55—Women's Judiciary Committee
- 5:00—Inter-Sorority Council
- 5:15—Women's Student Council
- 5:30—Vice Presidents' Council

- Thursday, January 14
- 2:45—Pi Gamma Mu
- 3:00—Senior Class Officers
- 3:15—Junior Class Officers
- 3:30—Sophomore Class Officers
- 3:45—Freshman Class Officers
- 4:00—Who's Who
- 4:15—Men's Student Council
- 4:30—Basketball Team (Gym)
- Friday, January 15
- 3:00—Susquehanna Staff—Business and Editorial
- 3:15—Proctor's Committee
- 3:30—Intra-Mural Board
- 3:45—Cheerleaders
- 4:00—Alpha Phi Omega and Susquehanna Players
- 4:15—Men's Music Guild
- 4:30—Biemic Society
- 4:45—Women's Athletic Association.

# 40% of SU's 250 Servicemen Played in Sports; Only 17 of These Not Officers

Approximately 40 per cent of Susquehanna University's 250 alumni in service with the Armed Forces of the United States are former varsity athletes on the Selinsgrove campus and all but 17 of this number are commissioned officers or officer candidates. The commissioned officers include one captain—John Rice, '40, U. S. Army Air Force, former track star; one major—William Swann, '32, U. S. Army, former track record holder in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Conference and captain of the Crusader spikemen; and three lieutenant colonels—Burleigh A. Peters, '14, U. S. Army, football, basketball, and baseball star, Ernest F. Walker, '21, U. S. Army, football player, and William E. Swope, '16, former captain of football, basketball, track, and baseball, and perhaps one of the greatest all-around athletes on the Selinsgrove campus.

The list also includes three former Susquehanna University assistant coaches—Pvt. Robert Pritchard, '36, assistant to Coach Amos A. Staggs, Jr., in 1940 when the Susquehanna football team went through its campaign undefeated as mythical small college champs of Pennsylvania; Lt. Stephen Martinec, '35, former four letter athlete and also an assistant to Coach Staggs and coach of varsity baseball in 1936; and Lt. Wayne Daubenspeck, assistant to former head coach Bill Ullery in 1930 and 1931.

**Missing In Action**  
The lone Susquehanna member of the Armed Forces listed as missing in action to date, is Lt. Burton Richards, '39, of Hagerstown, Maryland, captain of the varsity track team in 1939. Lt. Richards, a pursuit snip pilot with the U. S. Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, has been missing since last Spring.

Two former Crusader athletes—Lt. Vincent Fratall, former football end; Lt. John H. Auchmuty, letter winner in football, basketball and baseball, currently are in the thick of allied air fighting in North Africa.

Susquehanna athletes in the service include:

Ensign Ken Alexander, '37, U. S. N. R., captain of the 1936 football team; Lt. John H. Auchmuty, '32, U. S. M. C., captain of the 1931 football team; Lt. George Bantley, '42, U. S. M. C., tennis player; Lt. Alvin T. Barber, '31, U. S. N. R., football player; Pvt. Robert Bastrea, '39, U. S. Air Forces, football and baseball player; Capt. John D. Bice, '40, U. S. Air Forces, track; O C Barford P. Blough, '42, U. S. Army, captain of the 1941 football team; Lt. William H. Blough, '34, U. S. Army, football player; Sgt. Philip Boccelli, '44, U. S. Army Commandos, football player; Ira Bradford, A. S., '44, Merchant Marine, football player;

Lt. Paul Brosius, '39, U. S. Air Forces, track; Lt. Fred Brubaker, '42, U. S. Coast Artillery, tennis; Pvt. George S. Bullock, '25, U. S. Air Forces, football; Lt. A. W. Carpenter, '24, U. S. N. R., football; Lt. Frank Carson, '43, U. S. Army Air Forces, football; Lt. Wayne M. Daubenspeck, '28, U. S. Army, football and track; Cadet Earl Deardorf, '41, U. S. Navy Air Corps, captain of 1941 track team;

Sgt. Edward Eisenhart, '40, U. S. Army Air Forces, football; Lt. Harold Faust, '26, U. S. N. R., football; Ensign Richard Fisher, '34, U. S. N. R., football, basketball, and baseball; Lt. Samuel Fletcher, '41, U. S. Army Air Forces, football, basketball, baseball; Lt. Lewis P. Poltz, '23, U. S. Army, football; Lt. Donald Ford, '41, U. S. Army, captain of the 1940-41 basketball team; Lt. Vincent Fratall, '40, U. S. Army Air Forces, football;

Lt. James Goss, '21, U. S. Navy, football; Ensign John Goynce, '38, U. S. N. R., football; Corp. Wilmer Grimm, '44, U. S. Air Forces, baseball; Pvt. John Hanna, '36, U. S. Air Forces, football, basketball, baseball, and track; Lt. Robert N. Hartman, '25, U. S. N. R., football; Lt. John M. Hazlett, '38, U. S. Air Forces, football and baseball; S. Sgt. Blair Heaton, '42, U. S. Air Forces, football, basketball and track;

Pvt. Jack Helm, '42, U. S. M. C., football; Sgt. Karl Herr, '38, Parachute Troops, basketball; O C Cliff Johnston, '31, U. S. Air Forces, track; Lt. Ct. Charles Jones, '38, U. S. Army Medical, captain of track, 1938; Corp. Clair Kalreider, '40, U. S. Air Forces, football, basketball, and baseball; O C August Kaufman, '42, U. S. Army, captain of track in 1942; O C Kenneth Kinney, '40, U. S. Air Forces, track; Lt. Larry Klepko, '40, U. S. Army, basketball; Sgt. Herbert Klinger, '40, Gilder Troops, baseball; Lt. Andrew Kosak, '32, U. S. N. R., basketball; A. C. James McCord, '41, U. S. Air Forces, basketball and tennis; O C Fred S. MacQuesten, '43, U. S. Air Forces, track; Lt. Stephen Martinec,

'35, Coast Artillery, football, basketball, and baseball; Corp. Eugene F. Williams, '40, U. S. Army, tennis; Lt. Warren L. Wolf, '31, U. S. Navy, football and basketball; Lt. Bruce Worthington, '33, U. S. N. R., basketball; Pvt. Joseph Wos, '44, U. S. Army Air Forces, football and track; S. Sgt. John Yon Kondy, '35, U. S. Army Air Forces, football, basketball, and track.

A. S. Harold Mitman, '42, Merchant Marine, tennis; Lt. Wayne H. Neiswender, '32, U. S. N. R., captain of track, 1932; Lt. Fred Norton, '32, U. S. Army Medical, track and tennis; Lt. Col. Burleigh Peters, '14, U. S. Army, football, basketball, and baseball; Pvt. Robert Pritchard, '32, U. S. Air Forces, football; Lt. William Pritchard, '40, U. S. N. R., football, track; Lt. John Rakshys, '38, U. S. Air Force, basketball and tennis;

Lt. Raymond Rhine, '29, U. S. Army, captain of track, 1929; Lt. Burton Richards, '39, U. S. Army Air Forces, captain of track, 1939; Pvt. Edward Richards, '43, U. S. Army Air Forces, football; Lt. John Schlegel, '40, Signal Corps, baseball; Lt. Robert Schuck, '41, U. S. Army Air Forces, tennis; Lt. Russell Shilling, '29, U. S. Army, captain of baseball, 1929; Pvt. Carl S. Smith, '28, U. S. Army, captain of football, 1927; Ensign Clyde R. Spitzner, '37, U. S. N. R., basketball and baseball.

Lt. Charles Stauffer, '38, Coast Artillery, football; Lt. Stanley Stonesifer, '42, U. S. Army, basketball; Major William Swann, '33, U. S. Army, captain of track, 1933; Chief Specialist Harry Sweeney, '23, U. S. Navy, football, basketball, and baseball; Lt. Col. William E. Swope, '16, U. S. Army, football, basketball, and baseball; Lt. Harry B. Thatcher, '41, U. S. Army Air Forces, track;

Sgt. Luke Toomey, '37, U. S. Army Medical, captain of track, 1927; Lt. Willa m. Troutman, '40, U. S. Air Forces, track; Lt. Col. Ernest F. Walker, '21, U. S. Army, football; O C in-cent Walsh, '35, U. S. Army, football and basketball; Lt. Donald S. Wert, '39,

U. S. Army Air Forces, basketball and baseball; Corp. Eugene F. Williams, '40, U. S. Army, tennis; Lt. Warren L. Wolf, '31, U. S. Navy, football and basketball; Lt. Bruce Worthington, '33, U. S. N. R., basketball; Pvt. Joseph Wos, '44, U. S. Army Air Forces, football and track; S. Sgt. John Yon Kondy, '35, U. S. Army Air Forces, football, basketball, and track.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

The absence of Al Bagatini and Dave Gross has been felt the past week by the Crusader cagers. Both received sprained ankles last Tuesday afternoon in practice. "Bugga" is still on crutches and will be out of action for quite some time. Dave seems to have recovered almost completely.

According to latest reports, Susquehanna's basketball team will be able to continue traveling to its away games by car. Government regulations now allow coaches to drive their teams to contests played away from home.

At the half of the Bucknell-Susquehanna game last night, a trophy was presented to Captain George Haines of the Bisons who wound up his career as a collegiate basketball star with this game. Although he received a trophy from his team mates, all he could get from the Crusaders was five points.

Susquehanna fans will have to wait until January 23 for their next look at the cagers, for they have a long lay-off until after semesters when they meet Bucknell Junior College at home.

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## Get Your Gun!



From Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

## Christmas Vacations

By this time, I suppose you've heard about all the exciting Christmas vacations, but maybe you'll find a few things in here that will be news to you.

The story goes that Janson gave Margie a Symphony on 12" records for Christmas. Every night they put the records on an automatic record changer and enjoy a quiet evening by the fire. Margie now has the last record memorized—why—because, it played over about 10 times every night. I'd say that's learning classical music the easy way!

Norma Frank got a friendship ring from Bob—well all right Norma! Wab-bit and Gene were together New Year's Eve. Herm and Brownie saw each other less than usual—only six times. No wonder they wanted to come back to school so badly. Up here Brownie doesn't have to catch the last bus for home!

Brother Goodno took Margie for another boat-ride and this time, the river froze. Dotie Allen was heard exclaiming over her New Year's Eve, but I suppose everybody's heard about that, so we won't go into it there. Both Warner and Hoke enjoyed other dates over the holidays—it must be great!

Franny Day and Bob took a \$5 ride in a taxi New Year's Eve. Loie Crammer entertained her class guard over the week-end. Marion Willard kissed George good-bye. He's in the "you know what." Janet Hoke had four delicious nights with her Bob—Please note, that tricky novelty ring on her finger. Hope's brother was home from the Navy for Christmas. Some gals reported a lonesome Christmas, because their men were elsewhere than home. Peg Chamberlin's man is in the Pacific. Janet Sechrist's honey is in Hawaii. Santa brought Phyllis Wolfe the news that her navy man is on a small island off of South America. Be careful of those native girls, Phyllis.

Jessie Walton was presented with an engagement ring—many happy returns, Jessie.

I hear Jenkins and Hagy kept the telephone lines burning over Christmas—probably consoling each other. Betty and Joe scampered all over the country getting Joe's references lined up for Med. School.

Jim Clark went to see Mary Jane and they celebrated their 2nd anniversary.

Jerry Bemiller and Nedge were supposed to show up in Bloomfield on New Year's Eve but something happened. Rex showed up at Buft's but no one else from Bloomfield heard from him. Buft had him all to himself.

Jane Laubach saw her Junie many times—and gosh, what a Santa Claus. Nundy threw a stag party New Year's Eve—please note—a walking hanger! The question still remains—who broke that window in the train last Sunday night—Hochstuhli?

—S—

### CALENDAR

January 12 (Tues.) Business Society Meeting cancelled  
January 14 (Thur.) S. C. A.—7:00  
Dr. Calvin Stout, Lecture: "Bagdad"  
January 15 (Fri.) First Semester Ends  
January 16 (Sat.) Phi Mu Delta open house  
January 16-18 Vacation  
January 19 (Tues.) Registration for Second Semester  
Theater Guild meeting—7:00  
January 20 (Wed.) College classes resume, 8:00 a. m.  
Campus Club  
January 21 (Thur.) S. C. A. meeting, 7:00  
January 25 (Mon.) Women's V. P. Dinner and Meeting, 6-8  
Recital Class, 4-15  
January 30 (Sat.) Fraternity Pledge Dance

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## How to Visit the Old School (You Can't Miss by This Method)

(Because of the recent sad-visaged Susquehanna warriors who left campus after happy visits, it has been deemed advisable that someone on the staff of this paper should write a treatise on How to Visit the Old School.

(Susquehanna has received the visit of many former students now in uniform with open arms, entertained lavishly (and you know what THAT means), but still something was lacking.)

If you are off reservation and in the vicinity of Selingsgrove, drop in. Be sure to come early so you can attend chapel. Afterwards shake hands with a few old professors; then, with a short, sharp look at the stage, laughingly say to the dean, "I can remember when I used to be afraid to stand up there and speak to the student body." Casually let your glance wander out the window and toward the Epileptic Colony. If the dean doesn't take the hint, there is nothing left to do but use Commando Tactics Lesson No. 1.

At lunchtime casually stroll into Horton Dining Hall and sit down. If someone invites you, all well and good. However, you must not let a little thing like an invitation deter you if you would get full enjoyment from your stay at SU between KP detail and the guardhouse.

If someone insists that you have taken his seat, stare him coldly between the eyes and mutter, "What did you say, bud?" He will desist.

Be sure to take generous portions of meat. You are a soldier and need plenty of food. If others at the table should be so impolite as to put the plates on the other side of the table where they think them out of your reach, do not show off and reach. Settle the discipline problem immediately. Not with Commando Tactics Lesson No. 1. Simply slit the throat of the person next to you. This will teach him a lesson and he will not do it again. Nor will the others.

### Classroom Visitations

Do not neglect to visit your old classrooms while at school. Start out with

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the easiest courses you had, correcting the professor only when necessary. This will show the members of the class how intelligent you are. The professor will not contradict you. After all, you are bigger than he is.

The real fun should come with those classes you flunked. The professor, remembering this, will be jittery in your presence. This is a refined torture and should land you a lot of laughs, but for the aisle-rolling kind use Commando Tactics Lesson No. 65. This is dirty, but then he deserves it.

### Star Visitations

If your girl is still on campus, take her for a walk. Twenty miles out of town when she protests, chuckle and say, "Why this is nothing. We often do twenty miles a day." This will show her how tough you are and she will love you for it.

Drop into the local theatre and tell Gene Autry how to ride his horse. You will remember how often you wanted to do that when an undergraduate, but had always lost your nerve. If Autry doesn't like it, what's the difference, he's in the navy. We're talking about the army.

Your visit will stand out if you follow the above recommended course of procedure. You can't miss.

—S—

## "Functional Illiterates" Outnumber College Grad

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. Census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Ray Milland  
Betty Field

## "Are Husbands Necessary"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JANUARY 14 AND 15

Tyrone Power  
Maureen O'Hara  
"BLACK SWAN"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

3 Mesquiteers

## "Shadows on the Sage"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
JANUARY 18 AND 19

Clark Gable  
Lana Turner  
"Somewhere I'll  
Find You"

equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of Selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the Army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population: New York, with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with 696,000; Texas with 642,000; and Illinois with 462,000. By races, the breakdown is 7,300,000 whites, 2,700,000 Negroes and 100,000 all others. Of the white total, 4,200,000 are native born and 3,100,000 foreign born.

—S—

### DR. RUSSELL DEPLORES WASTE OF RESOURCES

(Continued from Page 1)  
many safe-guards of nature are gone through the use and abuse by the hand of man. With the loss of forests went the loss of all that the forests supported. Without the forests, the Industrial world, power, and many other aspects of civilization could not have existed. We have lost more in 150 years than has been lost in Japan in any recorded history. We lost nearly 90% of the material background on which our living is based.

Whether we lose this war or not, something must be done or we will have nothing to give our children. We will no longer be able to get the things which we had the money to buy. America is different in that no one had to tell us what to do with our lands. In other nations, the people had to be told how to use their land. In the United States, every big thing can be done by unimportant people. This and the fact that many college youths are available are our only hope. Youths today must be taught more than basic sciences—they must be taught to preserve.

Voluntary rationing will likely take place in the rear future. It will be necessary to make this a part of our daily lives in order to save resources

for our children. Our resources must be stretched for posterity.

In closing, Dr. Russell expressed the hope that this rationing program would make Americans strong enough to accept the resource problem, and that they would be incited to take measures toward preserving our natural resources.

—S—

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

Number 17

## LT. BURTON RICHARDS, '40, INTERNED



LT. BURTON R. RICHARDS, '40

Lieutenant Burton Richards, '40, is the second Susquehanna known to be a prisoner of Japan. The news reached Susquehanna University in a round about way through Mrs. Bigler, mother of Lt. Paul Brosius, '39, who told Mr. Jeff Sunday, father of senior Rex Sunday.

Lieutenant Richards' address now is: Lieutenant Burton R. Richards, Air Corps, U. S. Army, Interned by Japan, Formerly of the Philippine Islands, In care of the Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan.

Via New York City, N. Y.

While here Lieutenant Richards was captain of the track team, manager of the varsity football team, business manager of the Lanthorn, and a member of Bond and Key Club.

The other Susquehanna alumnus interned by the Japanese is Lieutenant Michael Wolfe, '41.

## Husband of Former SU Dean of Women Dies

The husband of former Miss Barbara Kruger, Dean of Women at Susquehanna in 1938, 1939 and 1940, died recently in California where he had gone to regain his health. Charles O'Neill was a prominent New York architect.

Mrs. O'Neill was well-liked during her stay at Susquehanna. She is now employed in a personnel capacity at Brooklyn College.

## Grace Leffler, '43 Weds Mark C. Dubendorf

Grace Leffler, '43, was married to Mark E. Dubendorf, of Baltimore during semester vacations, January 15, 1943. The couple were wed in Alexandria, Va. by the Reverend Mr. Willner Mensing.

After the honeymoon in Washington, D. C., wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Dubendorf's brother there, the bride returned to Susquehanna and the groom to his position with Arcrod's Inc., a Baltimore defense industry.

## K. Henry Klinger, '43 Weds Miss Jean Fecker

Jan. 16, 1943, K. Henry Klinger, who graduated from S. U. on the previous day, married Miss Jean Fecker in the Grace Lutheran Church at Sunbury at 8:15 P. M. The Rev. Wagenbach performed the ceremony. The marriage was informal with only the families and close friends attending. We wish both the bride and groom a very happy wedded life.

## Fletcher, '41, Made First Lieutenant

First Lieutenant Sam Fletcher visited on campus last week after winning his officer's rank this month down south in Randolph Field, Texas. He is stationed with the Headquarters A. A. F., Gulf Coast Training Center.

In the next office to Lieutenant Fletcher is First Lieutenant Harry Thatcher, editor of *The Susquehanna* for the school year 1940-1941.

Also stationed at Headquarters, in the Headquarters squadron, is Private Bob Pritchard, Susquehanna University star athlete, now in physical training work for the A. A. F. Gulf Coast Training Center.

## Corporal Ritter x41 First Susquehannan To Die in the War

News of the death of Corporal Kenneth E. Ritter, x41, in an automobile accident at Camp Bland, Florida, reached Selingrove yesterday with notification by the army to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ritter. He is believed to be the first Susquehannan to die in World War II.

A graduate of Selingrove High School in 1937, Ritter attended the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music for one year and then went to the Williams Music School in New York City, following which he was taken into the army.

Corporal Ritter played in Susquehanna University's first All Master High School Band Festival in 1937 under Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman. Ritter was an excellent marimba player. His passing is the occasion of regret among the faculty and student body.

## Faux Plays at Well-Attended Pledge Dance

Phi Mu Delta, Bond and Key, and Theta Chi held their combined pledge dance in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 in the evening. About 52 couples attended the dance.

Ivan Faux and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The gymnasium was lighted with four colored spot lights, and furniture was placed around the dancing floor.

One of the main features of the evening was the singing of the fraternity songs. Just before intermission the guests gathered around the microphone and the fraternity men grouped together to sing their respective songs.

The chaperones at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Pisk Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stagg, and Mrs. Alice Giauque.

The following are some of the couples who attended the dance: Herbe Holderman and Janet Hoke, Bob Hunter and Dot Allen, Bill Hoke and Betty Warner, Bill McClure and Joyce Jenkins, Allen Flock and Jane Malkames. (Concluded on Page 4)

## Miss Boe Improving; Expected Back Soon

Miss Lois Boe, Professor of French and Spanish, is improving after a bout of pneumonia and its complications at the home of her sister in New York City. She is expected to return to campus sometime after February 1.

Miss Boe fell ill during Christmas vacation. Meantime her classes are being taught by another faculty member and two advanced students. Miss Reed is teaching all the Spanish classes. Marjorie Wolfe has taken the Modern French Novel and Intermediate French classes, and Grace Leffler is teaching the beginning French students.

## Service Registrants Must Carry Cards

All persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2), beginning February 1. This is to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

—From the University News Letter

## DRIVE TO SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ON CAMPUS INAUGURATED TOMORROW

A campus war stamps drive shifts into high gear Wednesday morning with a speech in chapel by Jack Levy. He will announce that War Savings Stamps go on sale in G. A. 103 from one to two p. m. and in Seibert Hall for fifteen minutes after luncheon and dinner every day till the deadline, February 1st.

## Mrs. Giauque Likes Living in Seibert



Early in the week of January 17th a representative of *The Susquehanna* came to me with the question, "Mrs. Giauque, how do you enjoy living in Seibert Hall and being Dean of Women?"

My reply came without hesitation—"I like it very much."

Since my rather sudden moving into Seibert Hall a very few more days have passed, days of living with Seibert Hall girls and eating in the general dining-room. And again I say, and it is about all that I can say at this early date, that I am enjoying it, and am happy in our Seibert Hall home. It is very interesting to be with and work with young men and women—wide awake, active, alert young people upon whom rests the welfare of the future.

As to the future, the immediate future, this semester—when we consider that we all have the same general goal, the development of the very best that is in each and every one, both scholastically and in personal attitudes and relationships; rules and regulations fall into their rightful places. With cooperative endeavor on the part of each individual I trust that our association together here at Susquehanna will be one of mutual satisfaction.

Alice Giauque

Dean of Women.

## Alpha Psi Omegas Adopt Constitution

The Executive Committee of the Theatre Guild met on Monday evening, January 11, at seven o'clock in G. A. Standards of membership in the national honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, were discussed. The group decided that a membership committee composed of the members of the Theta Phi chapter here on campus should decide the rules for membership and write the constitution. It was decided that members of Alpha Psi Omega could wear the official badge.

A report on the finding of the last Theatre Guild production *Magnificent Obsession* was given by the business manager, Harold Kramer.

It was decided that another production would be given about April.

The members of Alpha Psi Omega met Friday evening, January 15, and adopted a constitution containing rules of membership in the dramatic organization.

Dick Moglia heads the Business English Class committee which is putting on the drive. The Susquehanna University Civilian Defense Council is the sponsoring organization.

Moglia's committee consists of Jack Levy, publicity, Ferdinand Bongarts, William Camerer, Jr., Jean Harris, Hermine Lempe, and Arnold Mix. Miss Allison is the Business English professor. Dr. Harvey Heath is chairman of the Defense Council.

In the remote possibility that sale of the war stamps should prove disappointing, the committee has laid plans to canvass the student body personally.

Goal of the drive is 100% participation by the Susquehanna University student body on and off the campus. In next week's issue of this paper the list of those who have contributed to victory by buying stamps will be published.

Emphasis will be placed not on the amount the individual student or faculty member buys but on buying by every student.

A Faculty War Savings Committee has been devised to arrange for the Payroll savings plan for both the faculty and maintenance staffs of the university, and to study the possibility of investing further institutional funds in War Savings Bonds.

Already the Board of Directors for Susquehanna University has invested heavily from the 85th Anniversary Building Fund in these government bonds.

Ever since the declaration of World War II, the students of thousands of colleges all over the nation have been pleading for something to do to help the cause of freedom. The mass enlistment of thousands of college students in the armed forces of the United States has been the partial answer, but this excluded most of the women students in college.

As a result of this widespread desire for active and practical participation in the war effort, the U. S. Treasury devised the plan which will start Wednesday morning after chapel here.

Institutions of higher learning have been urged by the Treasury to make these two major contributions to the War Savings Program:

1. To arrange and encourage the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds as systematically and as regularly as the soldier's guard or the sailor's watch, and

2. To develop leadership which would promote understanding of this program in its relationship to the importance of war and the economic and social life of the nation.

Dr. Heath announces that this War Savings Stamp drive is a test. If it can be put across successfully War Stamps may be sold regularly under the aegis of the Business English Committee and the Susquehanna University Civilian Defense Council.

## Four New Freshmen Augment SU Roster

Susquehanna welcomes four newcomers to its campus this semester.

Grace Hays who is the sister of Wm. Hays, graduated last spring from Westmont High School in Johnstown. Katherine Denley completed the first semester of her senior year in high school before entering S. U. She is from Penfield, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. Charles Verner is another delegate from Bloomfield. Bernard Swiencki is a talented basketball player from Wilkes-Barre.

More new students will make their appearance at the end of this month. Eight or ten students will come to S. U. after finishing their semester's work at Selingrove High School.

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Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
Herman Stumpe, '44 Sports Editor  
Ferdinand Bongartz, '45 Photographer  
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Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

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## FOR THE GUY WHO TAKES THE RISK

Last fall the editor had an embarrassing bull session with a furloughed soldier what had not gone to college. The soldier, nameless here, said, "You have it easy. We go to war, and you read books."

Education, we protested, was needed to fight wars. Education was needed to win peace.

"You can talk about the values of education in saving the world," the friend insisted, "but it's guys like Colin Kelly and guys like me that are doing the saving. We're the ones that have to take the risks."

There was nothing that would convince him. The bull session raggedly veered to other topics.

Reflection proves the soldier had something. Educated or uneducated, the man with the gun is the man who is taking the physical risk of losing his life. While there may be some question as to whether this is the greatest danger one can face, nevertheless it is an attitude by no means unprevalent in this democracy where men are supposed to be equal.

This bull session returned to mind when the editor glanced over the proofs for the lead of this issue. Here, in the important story, was no risk of life or limb. Here was the civilian's job.

We can't help contrasting the soldier sweating under his sixty pound pack on a twenty mile hike with the typical undergraduate whose daily exercise consists in walking to and from school or playing basketball at an evening. We can't help contrasting the nurses in the front lines with the girls peacefully pursuing their ways at Seibert.

That is why we think the bargain offered to the students of this university will not go looking for buyers. As bargains go, this is one of the best. Patriotism, victory, and peace—a little number currently offered by the Susquehanna Civilian Defense Council on campus and by every commercial organization in the United States off. Not only are these three priceless ingredients wrapped in one package, but the sale carries with it the absolutely unprecedented guarantee of a more than full refund of the purchase price at a later date.

Every night mothers and fathers and children all over Europe raise their eyes to the sky. They want to see this article roaring over the fjords of Norway and the lowlands of Poland. The people of France look to the sale of this minute piece of paper to bring back *liberte, egalite, fraternite* to their country. The Czechs listen nightly. This is their hope. Their dream.

Wicked men burned down every house in several small towns, the first of which was Lidice, and destroyed the inhabitants. This article means that will never happen again when this war is over.

The sale of this article is a kind of memorial to the soldiers whose blood drenched the foxholes of Bataan and Corregidor and the beaches of the Solomon Islands.

It is a terrible thing to say, "Yes, we could fight on but we have no more ammunition. We have no medicine left, no bandages for our wounded. We haven't enough planes and ships and guns." American soldiers on an island fortress in Mailla Bay said that

before they were taken by the enemy.

It would be a terrible thing if someone would have to say again, "We want to fight for Christian civilization, for our ideals, but we have nothing to fight with."

The men and women who have left their homes and families and friends to fight for freedom are impotent without the weapons and instruments for which the sale of this article stands. We who are staying behind must not crumple their hands of weapons and fill their hearts with hate.

All over America people who stay behind are doing without luxuries, some even without absolute necessities, in order to buy the stamps which become the bonds which turn into guns, planes, and ships for our fighting men.

Students in institutions of higher learning may join reserves, may drill on the various campuses, may clap their hands and uncover their heads when soldiers and sailors and marines pass by. That's fine. That's good.

But we are not contributing directly to the war effort so long as we are passively behind the front. We can't all go there in the flesh. United Nations strategists wouldn't want that. But we can buy war stamps, war bonds and help the men who do fight there.

Several years ago a rough survey of campus finances revealed that the average student here had between a dollar and a dollar and a half for spending money each week. This survey revealed the money went for dances, trips downtown to the local soda fountain hangout, and movies in and out of town.

It is not suggested that all the pocketbook go to war stamps. It is not suggested that you give up all your amusements. How about devoting half your luxuries to the war? Only half. Is this such a great sacrifice compared to Michael Wolfe's and Burton Richards' . . . and Kenneth Ritter's?

## SU SEIBERT DEANS

Three Susquehanna Deans of Women are in the news this week. Miss Josephine Lumpkins departs from Seibert Hall into matrimony with the good wishes of the student body.

At the same time we wish to welcome Mrs. Alice Giauque of the Conservatory of Music in her place. Like Miss Lumpkins, Mrs. Giauque has a pleasant personality which goes well with the girls at Seibert.

Also we wish to extend our sympathy to a former resident of Seibert Hall, Mrs. Charles O'Neill, formerly Dean Barbara Kruger for the school terms of 1938-40, on the loss of her husband.

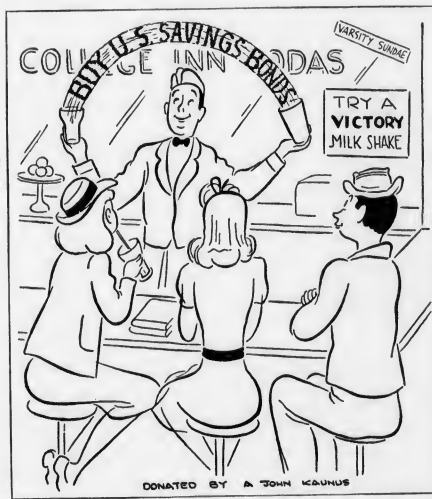
## SCHEDULES

Sometimes the conflicts that rise in scheduling seem impossible to resolve and must, like the Gordian knot, be slashed by some fearless Alexander. It is our contention that no Alexander is needed to untwist the following kind of supposedly untangle knots:

Item: One Star Course lecture the night before a test.

Item: One Baghdad lecture the night before a test.

To prevent such occurrences arising in the first place we suggest that the social calendar be checked not only against itself but against the scholastic calendar as well. It may be a good idea to make sure there are not both a basketball game and an interesting speaker the same evening. It would be better, we believe, to make sure that



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

a lecturer does not approach within 24 hours of the near side of a test.

Students are not graded on their presence at evening educational events such as Star Course numbers (except when a professor decides this is just what his individual class needs and coerces attendance), but they are graded on performance in tests too often scheduled for the following morning.

As a result audiences are skimpy. Certainly it does not reflect favorably on the college to forcibly round up students for affairs supposedly good for them.

So long as daytime courses require night time preparation we have three possibilities: 1) The student will stay in his room and study like mad, 2) Go to the lecture, 3) Have a date. He may do any two of these in combination or all three. Unquestionably the results in all lines must suffer through combination.

If railroads are able to work out those quintessences of complication, railroad schedules, surely something can be done about Susquehanna's scheduling "difficulties."

## LIBERY GOOD

Has anyone noticed particularly the free and easy atmosphere in the library? Those gift venetian blinds add to the spaciousness but the atmosphere is the product of the librarian and her student staff.

An early indication of this was printed in "Library Ad Lib" in a previous issue when the basement reading rooms were "fixed up" somewhat for the comfort of student readers.

It is interesting to note that little or no advantage has been taken by obstreperous persons because of the relaxation from formal to informal discipline in the library. This is partly because war time is worktime for victory.

—S—

## Library Ad Lib

In continuance of our study of old books in the library's locked case, let us consider *A Tour on the Prairies*, written by Washington Irving, and published at Philadelphia by Carey, Lea, and Blanchard in 1835.

This book, of a century and eight years over, in age, of 274 pages is written in the characteristic enjoyable style of Irving. With Charles Joseph Latrobe and Commissioner Henry L. Ellsworth in 1832, he started out on an expedition to realize and renew his youthful

## "To the riiiiiiiiiiight—HARCH!"

Dear Ike:

Since I last wrote you I have been having my ups and downs and witnessed some rare transactions. What a time our section had at captain's inspection Saturday morning! First for a background so that you can more easily understand those poor morons' reasoning and motivation.

When our section marches the recall to the eyes of the observer the flight of the Confederates from the battlefields of Gettysburg. Perhaps they may also cause one to picture a tribe of savages stalking an enemy tribe in darkest Africa, playing their theme song, "Black Bottom." And as savages reason so do my boys—they just don't give a darn. They break all the rules of marching that have been built up for years by soldiers of old Greece right down thru the ages to our own men in North Africa. They talk in ranks and smoke; they fight and perform any other antics that require physical exertion—take note that I didn't say mental exertion. When the command "forward march" is given, do they step forward with their left foot as millions of other boys all over these United States are doing? H—no! they have to be different and step forward with their right foot. They are really more to be pitied than censured for I really believe half of them get confused when such a strenuous mechanical operation of the anatomy is required of them on such short notice!

Well, getting back to the Captain's inspection, we were marching or rather bouncing merrily toward the parade ground; and everyone was chatting happily. It seemed that the Captain felt as though he was being slighted so in a very soft voice he gave us three different kinds of h— and invited us to a special drill session that was to be held from one to five. I used my first "coke" that evening to massage my feet.

I had a rare week-end in New York City which reminded me of our jaunt there together last fall when we played C. N. Y. To make the atmosphere "Susquehanna like," I stayed at the Chesterfield Hotel, directly across the street from the Plymouth and my gaze often strayed in that direction with some happy memories. Oh, man, did I ever wish I were back at good old S. U.!

Well write soon,  
Your pal,  
Brad

interest in the frontier. *A Tour on the Prairies*, the first volume of a series entitled *The Crayon Mountains*, contains the story of this pilgrimage in the land of the Osages and the Pawnees.

## The Idle Tattler

Classes resumed Wednesday and after a nice vacation we all got back to work(?). Then the Fraternity dance came along and broke the monotony of hard labor, and now we'll all settle down until the next dance.

Brad and Pirie showed up at the dance in their new uniforms complete with brass buttons and all. They certainly made a nice appearance.

Peg Gerrity was back for the dance and Bob Fellows seemed actually happy—it was nice to see Betty Ague back—Knobby Walsh had the pleasure of taking her to the dance. John Kosci, Mczaro, Charlie Ague and Ben Bergstresser all had off-campus dates, and some one's at that.

Some new couples at the dance were Herb Holleman and Janet Hoke, Bill Hayes and Mary Cox, Frank Fertig and Kay Bowman, Ray Schramm and Evie Swartzlander, Marlene Willard and Pete Lamon, and Margie Shields and Dave Rishell.

Betty Sofey pulled out Tuesday, and left third floor Seibert a comparatively quieter place, but we all miss her. We wish her lots of luck in her nursing career.

I guess we were all glad to see that Dottie Macerow and Ray finally got together on a dance—Bob Hunter proved a friend indeed, when he came to Dottie's rescue after Chasot hurt his ankle and was unable to escort her to the dance. Bill and Margie took a turn around the gym and then left, but they didn't get to the dorm until the deadline—12:30. Incidentally, Nedde has a parner now since Margie received her Phi Mu pin.

Just before semesters Bette Warner and Bill Hoke had a little mix-up, but all's well again and Bill has the alarm clock, typewriter and ring back once more.

Of course no dance would be complete without such as Belts and Joe, Arnold and Nedde, Brownie and Heem, Dick and Gerry, Mary and Dottie, and Harold and Jane. Some others, namely Marie and Dave, Hope and Herm, Mary and Dale, Jean Kinzer and Bob Cox, Dottie Croft and Zeidler, and Mary Lib and Spooner will soon be in this class.

Who is the shy boy that allowed the presence of another girls prevent him from asking Corinne Kahn to the dance? Blarney this with a camera. Why didn't Cox join up with the Naval Reserve so he could have a girl in every New port.

"Punchy" Hindman is all smiles these days. "Will" tells us it is quite a responsibility on his shoulders—keeping them on the books. No sir, no more women for me quote Eddie Miller unquote—but who was the beauty he was with at the dance? A Bloomfielder we hear.

We see that Flocke has finally broken down and dated at last. What was the long distance call for last week—the gal from Providence must be worried.

All's well that ends well so just read this over and if you can think of anything else let us know. Until then—

Stan, Gracie and Joyce

## May We Suggest

Wednesday—MAGNIFICENT AMBER-SONS

Orson Welles never saw this picture he directed because RKO wouldn't let him cut it. Perhaps it is just as well. This is a moody movie with unympathetic characters; however, the acting is excellent. Joseph Cotten and Ray Collins of the old Mercury Theatre. Dolores Costello (back again), Tim Holt (Jr.), Agnes Moorehead—none of them are stars, but actors all.

Thursday—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR

I know nothing about this one but have my suspicions.

(Concluded on Page 3)

## Basketball JV's Play At Northeastern Pen

By Arthur Gelnett, '46, et al  
UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania  
Mr. H. Vernon Blough  
Susquehanna University  
Sellinggrove, Pennsylvania.  
Dear Sir:

In response to your request for an opportunity to participate in an athletic contest with one of our institutional teams, you will be allowed to play a game of basketball at the Institution on Wednesday, January 21, 1943, under the following conditions:

1. Your party must report at the front gate of the Institution at 7:15 PM on the date set.

2. No more than twenty (20) persons including members of the team, their substitutes, and male guests, may compose the party.

Susquehanna Jay Vee basketball party assembled at the main gate of the United States Penitentiary at Lewisburg, exactly at 7:15 o'clock.

Numbers 1027X to 10288X (known in civilian life as Zeldier, Mowles, Lenz, Zlock, Maddocks, Wohlens, Peters, Gelnett, Koscis, Alessi, Mezaros, Hugs, and Levis) and guards A. A. Stagg, Jr., and H. Vernon Blough entered.

3. Every member of the party must submit to a search at the front gate for the purpose of eliminating any possible contraband which might inadvertently be brought into the Institution.

Inside the gate house we lined up to be searched. They didn't investigate every pocket, but they gave us a thorough going over, including our equipment. We then had to walk through the metal-detector, a machine which rings if you have any metal on you. Coach Stagg was afraid the bell would peal when he would pass through because of his car keys. So he laid them on the chair. We all passed the test successfully.

We were commanded to line up in twos. A guard politely informed Wohlens, "No, you don't have to walk lock step." Out of the gate house we marched, a guard in front and one behind, toward the—as Peters called it—"administration building."

4. Every member of the party, upon entering the Institution on this occasion, will be required to sign an instrument releasing the United States Government and everyone connected with the Bureau of Prisons from responsibility for injury to person or property and loss of property.

At the "administration building" we had to register and sign away injury rights.

5. Every member of the party will be held amenable to the rules of the Institution, as follows: insofar as smoking, conduct, and contact with the inmates are concerned:

(a) Smoking will be permitted only in the audience and on the sidelines. No one will be allowed to smoke on the playing floor or field.

(b) No regular member of the team nor any substitute shall appear on the playing floor or field without the complete and regular uniform of the team he represents.

(c) No one shall dispute with the referee or umpire of the game in a boisterous or angry manner any decision made by such official.

(d) No one shall fraternize or hold personal conversation with inmates, or give or accept from any inmate anything whatsoever, no matter how trivial it may seem.

Next we were instructed that we were not to talk to any of the inmates or hand them anything except the basketball. We then proceeded toward the locker room with a guard in front of us and one bringing up the rear.

At the locker room we were told to halt while the guard unlocked the door. He tried one key, two keys, several more, and then discovered that he could not open the door. "Hunk" Mezaros finally volunteered to pick the lock after a long pause for volunteers, only he had forgotten to bring his tools along.

Mezaros tried to reach through a small slot in the door and open it from the inside. This, however failed. The other guard then went for another set of keys.

After we had dressed we again lined up and marched to the gym. Wohlens thought he saw someone he knew (a guard). The guards said we could break ranks after entering the gym.

Before the game started a bell rang and in swarmed the inmates. After the we could readily see that the Feds were no amateurs at the game of basketball. We also realized that the negro inmates were on our side. When over the Jay Vees made basket the negroes would cheer and shout very loudly.

Just before a "set" shot, one of the

## "Let's Play Ball"

Army and Navy officials tell us that participation in sports is one of the most beneficial methods of preparing one for an officership in any one of the services. The experience that a man gains from the cooperation, team work, and competition, is essential to the molding of a good fighting man. To this end the induction centers, pre-flight schools, and all basic training centers require active participation in rigorous sports of all types.

Here at Susquehanna University, although our intercollegiate athletic program has been curtailed to quite an extent, we still have our intramural and interfraternity programs. Herein lies an opportunity for all our men who have to become officers in the near future to get some "basic training".

So—let's participate. When Coach Stagg announces that the interfraternity program will start—let's play ball!

Our battle cry should be, "Let's play ball!"

Inmate players would run up and whisper, "I'll bet you six months you don't make it." or "Two years you don't get it in."

After the game (we won, by the way), we were again guarded to the locker room and then marched toward the gate. The aroma of next day's meals in preparation constituted a difficulty because some of the members of the team wanted to wait for them.

The guards at the gate bid us goodbye and we walked into the free world once again, singing, "I'll be back in a Year"—to play the Feds again.

The purpose of our athletic program is to promote healthful, sportsmanlike activities for the inmate body, and any behaviour not consistent with this purpose cannot be countenanced.

If the above date and conditions are acceptable to you, please return the attached copy with your signature. Bring own referee if possible.

We took Larry Isaacs along as our "homer" (official). For a few minutes at the beginning of our visit he was worried because he had to lay aside his whistle before being checked for contraband and the metal-detector. But he got it back and used it plenty in the game . . . and on the way home.

Very truly yours,  
W. H. HIAIT,  
Warden.

## Campus Calendar

Jan. 26 (Tues.) Theater Guild meeting  
Jan. 27 (Wed.) Basketball—Elizabethtown at S. U.  
Jan. 28 (Thurs.) S. C. A.—7:00.  
Feb. 2 (Tues.) Business Society Officers Dinner Meeting.

## MAY WE SUGGEST

(Continued from Page 2)  
Friday, Saturday—FOR ME AND MY GAL

Judy Garland and Gene Kelly are excellent in this sentimental recapitulation of vaudeville before, during, and after World War I. The story is a strong framework for showing off vaudeville performances.

Kelly is a newcomer from Broadway. His portrayal of a likeable hoofer is fine characterization. Judy's voice haunts one pleasantly. All in all, this is the choice of the week: good music, pleasant characters, more than acceptable acting, and flavorful vaudeville.

## Monday—PITTSBURGH

Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne and the steel mill whistle. A grade A Minus epic. Or, as the manager of the local picture palace is wont to say, "Just another hit at the Stanley."

## Berwick Y Triumphs Over Junior Varsity

Two undefeated teams clashed in a basketball game Friday evening in Alumni Gymnasium, and the inevitable happened—one went down to defeat. Unfortunately—for S. U., our Junior Varsity were the ones who fell before the onslaught of the Berwick Y. M. C. A., 49-41. The Tankworkers extended their winning streak to twenty straight games while breaking the Jay Vees string at six straight.

The game opened slowly with Mowles sinking the first basket on a follow-up to give S. U. a 2-0 advantage. Soon, Berwick overcame this lead, but S. U. went ahead 6-5 at the end of the first quarter.

The nip and tuck battle continued until midway in the second period. Berwick had practically a two man team, Firth, and a virtual mountain named Watson. However, S. U., mainly through the fine teamwork of the starting five, was able to nullify Berwick's efforts and lead 16-13 in the middle of the quarter. At this point a new team was substituted for the Jay Vees, and before they could get "warmed-up", Berwick jumped into the lead, and were ahead 21-16 at the half.

With the return of the original five, S. U. came back within three points with Zlock, Lenz, and Maddocks adding most of the points. Berwick's Watson was also busy, however, and they managed to maintain a 32-28 lead as the third quarter ended.

Instead of the game slowing up it now increased in fervor, and for a while S. U. was on the heels of the visitors. Mowles found his "eye", and Lenz, Zlock, and Maddocks continued swishing the cords to the tune of thirteen points, with Brown supplying some smooth floorwork. But Berwick was not to be overcome as Watson, aided by several set shots by Carrabba, held the Blough-men at bay, and won to the tune of 49-41.

The game was marked by the clever play and the fine shooting of Watson, who led the scoring with 10 field goals and 3 foul shots for a total of 23 points. Zlock led S. U. with 13 points, followed by Lenz with 11.

On the whole, S. U. had more superior teamwork, and played good ball throughout. Berwick found the Jay Vees zone defense to their liking, especially Watson, and peppered their opponents' basket from near and far, and remained undefeated.

## Cagers Meet E-Town On Wednesday Night

Crusader cagers will return to action on Wednesday night when they entertain the visiting Elizabethtown team at Alumni gymnasium. This will be the first home tilt of the new year.

At the present time the Orange and Maroon passers have a record of four wins and three losses. They have triumphed over Hershey Junior College, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary. They have also dropped decision to Penn State, Drexel, and Bucknell.

The last two contests have resulted in defeats for the Stagmen but hopes are high that a new winning streak will be started at the expense of the visiting E-towners.

As in previous contests the Crusaders will probably have to combat superior height for not one of the SU starters is over six feet tall.

The summary:

S. U. Jay Vees	F. G.	F.	P.
F. Maddocks	3	1	7
Stumpfle	0	0	0
F. Zlock	5	3	13
Gross	0	0	0
C. Lenz	5	1	11
Mezaros	0	0	0
Chalot	0	0	0
G. Zeldier	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
G. Mowles	4	0	8
Wolfe	0	0	0
Swiencki	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Berwick Y. M. C. A.	F. G.	F.	P.
F. Carrabba	4	0	8
D. Fred	0	0	0
F. Bower	1	2	4
Kemp	0	0	0
C. Firth	5	0	10
George	0	0	0
G. Taylor	2	0	4
Clemens	0	0	0
G. Watson	10	3	23
Totals	22	5	49

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## Highschool Students Enroll February 1

It has been announced by the Registrar's Office that the enrollment of Susquehanna has stayed on par with that of last semester figures. The new students, who have enrolled at SU and who have taken advantage of the accelerated program after completing three and one half years of high school will take the place of those persons who have left school at semesters, due to war conditions.

Registration on Tuesday, January 19, showed that a number of high school students have arrived, but quite a number more are expected who will arrive as late as February 1, because their high schools do not end their first semesters until that date. There are as yet no accurate figures available as to the registration figures on Tuesday.

There has been only one faculty change. Mrs. Alice Glaueque will replace Miss Josephine Lumpkins who has resigned as Dean of Women.

A number of new courses have been added to the curriculum because of wartime demands. Among them are Contemporary World Problems taught by Dr. Russ, Map-making is now included in the course of surveying taught by Dr. Houtz, Dr. Robinson will have a new class in Statistical Methods, while International Morse Code will be offered as a free course by Dr. Scudder to all those desiring it.

## Collegiate Soldiers Specially Selected

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which the trainees are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

### FAUX PLAYS AT WELL-ATTENDED DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Stowe and Jean Wheat, Ray Buteaux and Doty Macarow, Frank Fertig, and Kay Bowman, Dave Rishell and Margie Shields, Don Leach and Jessie Innes, Gale Garroux and Gloria Gasparoli, John Wiley and LaVerne Kohn, Charlie Arnold and Edlin Wilty, Jack Walsh and Betty Arue, Arnold Mezarus and Peggy Winters, Don Spooner and Mary Lib Baschoare, John Leach and Janet Sechrist, Jack Warner and Virginia Hallock, Ray Schram and Marie Klick, Frank Zeidler and Doty Croft, Jim Hall and Margie Barton, Bill Hayes and Mary Cox, Jim Hindman and Grace Hayes, Warren Pirie and Louise McWilliams, Rex Sunday and Jean Buffington, Joe Migluciew and Betty Stone, Ralph Browne and Herm Leupke, Harold Kraemer and Jane Hagy, Ray Hochstahl and Doty Delecker, Pete Lamont and Marian Willard, Glen Schuler and Helen Hocker, Dick Moglia and Gerry Bemiller, Dale Bringham and Mary Moyer, Bob Cox and Jean Kinzer, Marvin Manival and Doty Webber, Jack Levy and Lorraine Turnbach, Arnold Mix and Nadia Zarembo, George Bass and Doris Hagarty, Bob Fellows and Peggy Garrity.

## SU Alumnus Captured By the Japanese



LT. MICHAEL F. WOLFE, '41

Lt. Michael F. Wolfe, '41, and Lt. Burton Richards, '40, are Susquehanna University's two alumni interned by the Japanese Government. Here is Lt. Wolfe's address, for those who would write:

Lieutenant Michael F. Wolfe  
Bombardment Squadron, U. S. Navy  
Interned by Japan  
Formerly of the Philippine Islands  
In care of the Japanese Red Cross  
Tokyo, Japan  
Via New York City, N. Y.

## Conservatory Holds Second Recital

The second recital class for the month was held Monday, January 25, at 4:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Hope Spicer opened the program by playing "The Village Blacksmith." "Dance of the Gnomes" was played by Dorothy Sternat; "His Coming," song, Margaret Walter; "For Music," song, Bertram Strickland.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," violin, Betty Winey; "Kalinka," piano, Joyce Gilbert; "Romance," piano, Marie Klick; "The Rose," song, Norma Frank; "Two Butterflies," piano, Gloria Machmer.

"Etude Mignonne," piano, Virginia Hallock; "Polly Willis," song, Hope Spicer; "Serenade," song, Marie Klick; "The Highwayman's Song," John Leach; "Bird's Song at Eventide," Jean Gilbert; "Humoresque, Op. 18," piano, Bertram Strickland.

## Photographer Taking Lantern Pictures

Mr. Breon Stover, photographer from Penn State, was on campus January 13, 14, and 20 to take pictures of the various school organizations for the **Lantern**. The **Susquehanna** staff and the A. S. D. will be taken some time this week.

The pictures have been returned to Mr. Herman Stuempfle. Group pictures will not be sold to the students this year, thus changing a precedent of former years.

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## SU Students Do Not Pay All Costs of College Education

A student at Susquehanna University or at any other college is unable to determine the real value of his college education in actual dollars and cents, but he must do this in order to consider his own education and that of future students.

Most people think if a person pays his full tuition for four years at college he is paying all the expenses of his education. However, this is not true because many of his expenses are paid by the alumni and friends who have contributed much to make Susquehanna University what it is today.

The latest figures show that the average cost per student at Susquehanna is \$320 for tuition. In addition to the tuition there is the student's budget, board, room, and books to be considered in the cost of an education. The cost of a student's college education has varied greatly in the last few years from what it had been earlier in the educational program of our country.

During the past several years Susquehanna University has gotten more equipment which has made every student's education and experiences at Susquehanna more interesting. At the same time the cost of college instruction has risen also. With these added expenses, the tuition has been raised gradually here. This same situation has taken place in all the colleges throughout the country.

Susquehanna University has been known for the financial aid that it has given to worthy students. This aid is given in various forms such as in working positions and scholarship grants. These opportunities, open to men and women students alike, depend upon the academic record and financial needs of the student.

The total expenses of boarding students for a year range from \$640 to \$709 for men and \$675 to \$730 for women. These expenses include the tuition, board, room, books, and other fees. Some of these costs can be reduced by the financial aid which Susquehanna University offers to ambitious and worthy students.

The cost of a college education means struggling and sacrificing in most cases, but we do know that it is worth the price. Facts show that a high school graduate earns about \$88.00 from 22 to the age of 60, while a college graduate earns nearly \$200.00 from 22 to 60.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Basil Rathbone  
Nigel Bruce  
"Sherlock Holmes  
and the Voice of  
Terror"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
JANUARY 29 AND 30

Judy Garland  
"For Me and My  
Gal"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 1 AND 2

"PITTSBURGH"

## Janson and Stuempfle Hold SCA Meeting

Bill Janson and Herm Stuempfle had the weekly Student Christian Association meeting, Thursday evening, January 21. Janson spoke on the topic, "How Shall We Think of Sin?" Stuempfle read the Scripture and announced the hymns.

## Rev. Ullrich Speaks Here January 20

The chapel service on January 20 was in charge of Rev. Edward Ullrich, the Reformed minister of Selinsgrove. The speaker was introduced by President Smith. In the introduction President Smith expressed the feeling that since we were starting a new semester, he felt we should have a service which would be appropriate and which would guide us through the coming semester.

Rev. Mr. Ullrich gave a very interesting talk and left many good thoughts with the students of Susquehanna just beginning the second semester of the school year.

## Dr. Charles Foelsch Addresses Chapel

Dr. Chas. Foelsch, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, spoke to the faculty and students in chapel on Wednesday, January 13.

Speaking of the dynamic forces we can depend on, Dr. Foelsch named them as: resourcefulness in ourselves, fellowship with a great host who went on before, and fellowship with God. He expressed the belief that we should be men of backbone not wishbone.

Dr. Foelsch is a former lecturer in Public Speaking at Susquehanna and also a former minister of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

## KDP Visits Honorary

Members of Kappa Delta Phi called on Miss Lenora Allison, Sunday afternoon, prior to her being taken in the sorority as an honorary after the card party for the honoraries on Wednesday, January 27.

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## 12 Per Cent of Draftees Have College Education

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78% of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33% of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

"Dickinson College has been accepted by the Army and Navy as one of the liberal arts colleges to which they are planning to send a number of their enlisted men for further training."

—from an editorial in **The Dickinsonians**

The **Polytechnic Reporter** for January 13, 1943 reprinted the letter, "If I do not return..." which first appeared in **The Susquehanna** for December 8, 1942, with our permission. In an Editorial Note the **Reporter** said: "We feel that it (the letter) carries a message in these times of strife that should be impressed upon the mind of every American."

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

Number 18

## ODS \$1000 BOND SURPRISE OF SU'S SAVINGS DRIVE

TOTALS \$1125; ONLY 57% STUDENTS BUY;  
COMMITTEE STARTS CANVASS TO SEE ALL

Omega Delta Sigma's startling purchase of a thousand dollars bond raised the Susquehanna University War Bonds and Stamps drive to the unexpected total of \$1,125.00 as of Monday afternoon. Chairman Dick Moglia, whose Business-English committee is in charge of sales, said that the drive had greatly exceeded his expectations because of the O. D. S. bond purchase.

He said this because only fifty-seven per cent of the college population (114 students) participated in the drive. As a result of this poor showing—a full one hundred per cent participation had been expected—the committee will start canvassing the entire student population today and continue at least till Saturday.

Ruth McCorkill, president of Omega Delta Sigma sorority, gave the drive a boost when she bought the thousand

dollar war bond with money drawn from the sorority trust fund.

The student committee in charge of sales included Chairman Dick Moglia, Jean Harris, Hermine Lempe, Arnold Mix, William Camerer, Ferdinand Bongartz, and Jack Levy.

Dr. Harvey H. Heath, director of civilian defense on campus, originated the idea; Miss Allison, head of the Business-English department, assigned this to a committee of the Business English class as their class project. Mr. E. T. Yorty financed the project.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, a faculty member, bought two \$25 war bonds. Highest student purchase was \$5.75 made by Dorothy Dellecker. Ada Jane Romig was the first girl purchaser, and Bill Janson the first boy.

Colorful signs on campus pointed the way to G. A. 103 where the student committee had set up store to sell stamps every day from one to two p. m., beginning Wednesday. Stamps were also sold in Seibert Hall during the fifteen minute period after noon and evening meals since the starting date.

The committee and faculty members in charge expressed their wish that other organizations on campus would carry on this one means of helping the (Concluded on Page 4)

## Gross, Bittinger, '41 Leave for Air Corps Training in Miami

Dave Gross and Tom Bittinger, both of the Class of '44, left Harrisburg yesterday en route to Miami Training Center No. 4, U. S. Air Corps, to begin their preliminary training as Air Cadets. The two men enlisted together October 21, 1942, in Harrisburg.

Gross, a pre-legal, has been very active in campus activities since his freshman year. He was secretary of Bond and Key, managing editor of *The Susquehanna*, a member of the *Lantern* editorial staff, a member of the Varsity basketball squad, a tennis and baseball athlete, one of the Susquehanna Players.

Bittinger, a day student from Selingsgrove, left during his sophomore year. He was on the 1942 football team.

## Snow Blankets Campus; Doesn't Stop Ballgame

The deepest snowfall in seven years spread a white blanket from the president's home to The Cottage, and from Seibert to Alumni Gymnasium beginning Wednesday of last week. Some town students were late for their eight o'clocks because of the difficulty in struggling through the heaping drifts. Cars were stuck and had to be pulled out by hand. Snowballs were exchanged and faces washed.

Almost immediately the National Youth Administration began to dig paths from Selingsgrove Hall to the various outlying buildings. The hand-pole was called into service, shovels were energetically wielded, and the white-coated pines dropped occasional massy gifts on incautious passersby.

An impromptu but spirited game of football was waged on the athletic field Sunday evening after supper. Captains Tom Lentz and Frank Zeidler led those arduous stalwarts Bob Maddocks, Bob Wohlsten, Frank Zeidler, and Bob Verner back and forth in the playing area which was bounded by the fifty yard marker on either side of the field.

Despite the fact that every tackle occasioned the complete disappearance of the ball, the ball carrier, and the tackler, Captain Lentz and his team eventually waded to victory.

## Three Army Officers Look Over College

Three army officers from the War Department were on campus Tuesday, January 26, to survey unused and excess facilities of the university.

These officers were escorted about campus by President G. Morris Smith during the survey of buildings and supplies. Of the purpose and possible results of the visiting committee, nothing has been revealed.

## Seven Enroll After 3½ Years of School

Seven freshmen registered at Susquehanna University February 19-30 after three and a half years of high school. They are Mary Gehres, North Catasauque, Pa.; Grace Hayes, Johnstown; Gail Leitner, Richfield, Pa.

Shellaway Spangler, Selingsgrove; Bernard Swienicki, Glen Lyon, Pa.; Charles Verner, Bloomfield, N. J.; and Ira Wasserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Business Society Hears Dr. Dunkelberger Today

Dr. George Dunkelberger will address the Business Society meeting this evening at seven o'clock in Steele School Hall. The topic of his speech is "Propaganda."

## Dr. Russ Points Out How Semicolon Might Have Changed History

A semi-colon might have changed the history of the United States, says Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history and political science, who has made a collection of the inaccuracies that creep into public documents and the public prints. They serve as horrible examples for his history seminar students.

The eminent historian Charles A. Beard has pointed out that a comma was used in the original handwritten copy of the United States Constitution but it was a semi-colon. Whether the Convention meant to have a comma or a semi-colon is not known. In any case, the original comma became a semi-colon in the first printed copy of the Constitution of these United States and read, in part, as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts, and Excises; to pay the Debts and provide for the Common Defense and General Welfare of the United States . . ."

That semi-colon would have meant that Congress was given almost unlimited power. Congress could do as it pleased should the Constitution stand as read. As the document has been accepted, however, the comma in the original handwritten copy has been followed. Congress can raise money only to pay debt, provide for the general welfare, etc., and is thus limited in power.

Another interesting slip of the comma among Dr. Russ' collection brought the wrath of all cat lovers upon the cultured head of Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce. In a *New York Daily News* interview the playwright who penned that acid portrait, *The Women*, confessed that among her hobbies were "surfboard riding, hunting, shooting cats, and needle point."

Next day the newspaper received an indignant feline fancier's letter suggesting that an editorial be written to discourage the shooting of cats. *The News* then pointed out that the lino-typist had forgotten a comma between "shooting" and "cats" and that Mrs. Luce did not combine these pleasures.

The moral, as Dr. Russ points out to his students in history seminar is that a comma in time saves a lot of trouble, and that it's a good idea to be accurate.

—Make It 100%!

## LIEUTENANT VINCENT C. FRATTALI, '40 FIRST SU ALUMNUS KILLED IN ACTION

24 Year-Old Flier Among First in North  
Africa; Received Citations for Bravery

## Corp. Kenneth Ritter Buried Saturday

Funeral Services for Corp. Kenneth Ritter, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Camp Blending, Florida, were held Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Shamokin Dam. Rev. Paul R. Ashby, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ira Sassaman, Williamsport, officiated, with burial in West Side Cemetery.

Veterans of the First World War Legion Post, held a ceremonial at the grave. The Sons of Legion color guard accompanied the post members and took part in the rituals. Legionnaires also served as pall bearers.

Corp. Ritter was in the army since October 27, 1941, and has been stationed at Camp Blending for several months. He attended Selingsgrove High School, and spent one year at Susquehanna at a music student. Later he went to the Ernest Williams School of Music in New York City and was called to serving while in his final year as a student there.

## Practice Debates Held Today and Thursday as Tourney Preparation

The Debating Society will conduct two practice debates this week, one today at four p. m. and one Thursday afternoon at the same time, announces Professor Gilbert. The affirmative today will be taken by Grace Dubendorf and Pierce Allen Corryell. Florence Houtz and Dale Bingham will uphold the negative.

For Thursday's debate, Betty Stone and Jane Hagy will stand for the affirmative against Arthur Gelmet and Jack Levy.

The question the colleges are discussing this year is "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with power to tax and regulate international commerce; to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union."

The Debating Society is planning to meet with the Selingsgrove High School debating team for a discussion of the question sometime this week.

This is the second pair of practice debates held this season in preparation for the Shippensburg Tournament, February 20.

## Prexy Smith Elected Committee Member

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, was elected to the Public Relations Committee at a meeting of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association in Harrisburg, Friday. He also served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Governor Edward Martin and Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of Public Instruction, addressed the meeting in the Penn Harris Hotel. The governor congratulated Pennsylvania's 52 liberal arts colleges for the way they are carrying their own burdens independently of the public treasury.

Dr. Smith returned to the state capitol Monday afternoon to address the education department of the Harrisburg Civic Club. His topic was "War-time Educational Activities and Liberal Arts Colleges."

First Lieutenant Vincent C. Frattali, '40 has given his life in the service of his country. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Frattali, 116 N. Chestnut Ave., Scranton, were notified by the War Department on January 26 that their 24-year old flier son 'was killed in action' in North Africa, January 7. He is the first Susquehanna to lose his life in combat in World War II. No details concerning his death were contained in the terse announcement from the War Department.

Lieutenant Frattali had an illustrious Army career. He received numerous citations for bravery. Last fall the public press announced three of these citations within a period of ten days while he was operating from an English base to bomb German-occupied Europe.

While stationed in England, Lieutenant Frattali took part in the first big American raids with Flying Fortresses and Liberators over German-controlled territory last September and October. He was a member of the crews on the heavy bombing forays at Meaulte, St. Omar, and Lille. His most recent daring exploit to be made public occurred October 9, 1942, when he participated in a raid staged on Lille, France, by the United States Army Air Forces. It was on this raid that he served as navigator, and the crew of the Flying Fortress scored heavy hits on the French city, knocking down fifteen German fighter planes.

The young Lieutenant left for Great Britain in July, 1942. The exact date on which he entered the African campaign has not been announced; however, he intimated in a letter addressed to the Alumni Office, December 11, 1942, that he was among the first army men to see action in that theatre of war.

Enroute to his port of embarkation last July 4, Frattali boarded a Flying Fortress which soared over West Scranton fulfilled the young armyman's promise to his cousin, a police sergeant in Scranton, that he would make enough noise to wake up the sergeant.

He received his wings at Mather Field, California last May after training a year and a half at Fort-Aero, Tech, Georgia; Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Geiger Field, Washington. He was promoted to first Lieutenant in September, 1942.

Lieutenant Frattali was a graduate of Central high school, Scranton, where he played in the band. He was among the first boys from Scranton to attend the Annual All-Master Band Festival and after several visits to the campus with the festival band, enroller here in 1936. He received his degree in 1940. While on the campus he was a member of the varsity football squad for three seasons, played in several musical organizations, was a member and manager of the debating teams, and a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Surviving Lieutenant Frattali are his parents, four brothers and three sisters, all of Scranton.

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Dr. Moore's Paper

Grace Leffler Dubendorf read a paper originally prepared by Dr. Josephine Moore, who was to have been the speaker at the recent monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann last night.

The paper explained the work being done in Texas. Dr. Moore's native state, with the negro-white problem.

After a general discussion of the problem, refreshments were served.

Make It  
100%!

EDITORIAL STAFF		BUSINESS STAFF	
David Gross, '44	Managing Editor	Ralph Brown, '44	Advertising Manager
Janet Hoke, '44	News Editor	William Janson, '44	Assistant Advertising Manager
Herman Stuenkel, '44	Sports Editor	Stanley Nale, '44	Assistant Circulation Manager
Ferdinand Bongratz, '44	Photographer	Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agur, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.	
Reporters: Arentz, '43; Mary Cox, '43; June Jerome, '43; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Grace H. Lettler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Roth Bortdorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirlie, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46; Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Keller, '46; Rine Winey, '46; Kenneth Loss, '46.		Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.	
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		Pierce Allen Coryell, '43	Editor
		Marjorie Wolfe, '43	Associate Editor
		Dorothy Webber, '43	Business Manager

## SUPREME SACRIFICE

On January 7, 1943, Lieutenant Vincent C. Prattall, '40, a gallant and loyal Susquehanna, gave his life in service for his country. He is the first Susquehanna to fall on the field of battle in World War II and in so doing made the supreme sacrifice for the things he always felt were right and good.

His classmates and others will remember him at Susquehanna for his qualities of leadership, fine personality, and sincerity. While on the campus he was a member of the varsity football squad, the debating team, musical organizations, and an active and loyal member of his fraternity—Phi Mu Delta.

He paid a stiff price for his education and the pleasures of campus life as he earned every cent of his college expense by working for the Lackawanna Railroad Company in Scranton. Every month Vince took a "vacation" and returned to Scranton to work several days in order to hold his job for the following summer when he could earn enough money which would enable him to return to the campus.

This same determination and intense desire to succeed followed him after he received his degree. Entering the United States Army as a flying cadet, he was "washed-out"; but this didn't deter Vince. He went back to the railroad and earned additional money so that he could pay for private lessons. He received his wings at Mather Field, California, last May.

Newspaper dispatches of aerial activity over German-occupied Europe since last July tell of the fine military record which Lieutenant Prattall made overseas and of the high regard in which he was held by all with whom he served. He was in every respect a flying officer of unusual courage and ability. In one brief period of ten days he received three citations for "bravery under fire."

Those of us who knew Vince personally have lost a steadfast and sincere friend. We shall always remember him as a pleasant, sincere, and hardworking student. Like the river which has cut its own channel and force its way through obstacles to become a mighty power, so Lieutenant Vincent C. Prattall struggled for the better things of life through education. After graduation he took up arms to protect his ideas of right on crimson fields of carnage. He died in the Service of his Country and his God.

—H. V. B.

## A LATER WELCOME

Usually President Smith or Dean Galt beats us to it, but although they may have gotten their words in first *The Susquehanna* would like to welcome the new freshmen to campus too.

You'll have quite a time before you, friends. You'll find out at the very beginning that college life is a new life, and a more mature one. Tradition has had it that the freshman year in college is one of hey, nonny, nonny, and some more joy. Whether the tradition was correct or not no longer matters. We're at war, not just the nation, but the college as well, and wartime is wartime.

You have a choice before you: you can slide through—till the government plucks you out for military service, or you can try to get the full benefit of a college education—and that doesn't include only work at textbooks and in classes.

College, if we may be trite, is classes, extra-curricular activities such as sports and debating and the theatre guild, and the good social life.

## CONGRATULATIONS?

Omega Delta Sigma is a smart bunch of girls. Having accumulated a thousand dollars in the first place, they upped their prestige and made a grand patriotic gesture all in one motion. There can be nothing but praise for O. D. S. and every one else associated with the War Bonds and Stamps Drive on campus: Dr. Heath for conceiving the idea, Miss Allison for aiding and abetting and of course the student committee for working as hard as they did to ensure the so large amount of participation by the college population.

The one sour note, and a very sour note it is indeed, is the lack of interest on the part of much of the student body. Forty-three per cent of the campus population had not up to yesterday afternoon made a purchase. Who is so poor that he cannot buy one stamp—ten cents worth of freedom? If, on the other hand, the cause is neglect, how much more shameful? "I'd have liked to help the boys who are doing my fighting, but it slipped my mind."

Omega Delta Sigma has pointed out the path for other campus organizations. Regardless of the amount of money in their treasury, a war bond is the best investment for loose funds. It is patriotism, victory, and future peace all rolled in one.

Fifty-seven per cent of you have pointed out the path for the other forty-three per cent. Regardless of the amount of spending money you have, how can you better spend it than in buying war stamps?

The committee which has been selling the stamps is now making an effort to contact those students who have not yet bought. If you are one of them, don't hesitate. Buy as many as you can.

And you who have bought—keep on buying. The men at the front will keep on fighting.

## REAL THEATRE

The Theatre Guild at S. U. has an advantage over the Theatre Guild in N. Y. C. Everyone connected with the campus dramatic group enjoys acting and directing and hammering for its own sake. The New York guild can't suffer in contrast the "ugly finger of profit" mias that organization's fine hand.

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild does only two full-length plays a year, but one acts more often. So far this season two of the latter have been presented in the Play Production room. No one claims to be professional in the full sense of the word, for technical competence comes only with long experience. One can claim, and rightly so, that there is a buoyancy brought to these one-acts by the fact the actors are having fun in just being on stage. Because of that verve, that joy of participating, the magic of the theatre is recreated in G. A. 300.

The members of the two casts, their directors, and their technical staffs are to be congratulated on doing a fine job. It is to be hoped the guild will not rest on its laurels but produce more one acts. They are an excellent medium for training actors and crews in the fundamentals of their craft, and they are the best kind of preliminaries for the full-length productions which are open to attendance by non-members of the college population.

Dr. Charles C. Ellis has announced his retirement as President of Juniata College come September 1, 1943.

# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43 Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## The Idle Tattler

All this snow makes us think that Christmas should be just coming. I wonder if someone could have gotten mixed up.

This is ideal weather for snow fights, so think Marvin and Dottie. Last Thursday night they had a battle in front of Seiber, and I believe Dottie was the loser.

Claire Holcombe and Marian Willard were last seen hunting for a hill for sleigh riding. They had the sled, but couldn't find a hill.

Dave Gross left for the Army yesterday. We'll all miss him, won't we Marie? The snow didn't keep Gracie's new husband from arriving here to see her this weekend. Phyllis Wolfe received a call to come home! It seems as though her house was on fire and the family had to move out.

Charlotte Smith went home last week-end to celebrate her birthday—Jane Laubach went to Philadelphia to see June—who else? Gee, she had fun! Jean Straussner also left to spend the week-end at home. Howdy Payne was back for a visit Sunday.

Saturday night a few of the couples tried their luck at skiing and sledding. Dave Rishel undertook the task of teaching Skip Keller the fundamentals in the art of skiing. Betty and Mig and Margie and Bill reported that the hills are grand, nice and long. Sunday morning, Bergie, Illeg, and Mary Cox tried their luck on skis. They say Bergie's pretty good! Also on Saturday afternoon, Jean Renfer and Ada Jayne were seen on sleds.

Both Ferne Arentz and Evie Williamson had anniversaries last week, and both received a dozen red roses. Gus paid Ferne a visit recently, too.

When you see Ruthie with that look on her face, it means that the mails have brought another letter from Johnny... also, Jack Levy has been receiving quite a number of letters from Henrietta lately... Who is the receiver of all Beckie's letters? A soldier we hear! Seen together Saturday night: Kay Bowman and Frank Feltig, Hope Spicer and Bert Strickland, Jessie Innis and Don Leach, and Pete Lamon and Marion Willard.

Dottie Macarow and Ray had quite a battle on the bus going to Sunbury Saturday night. Well, anything to keep the customers happy.

Nothing else newy can be thought of right now, so until next week.

Joyce, Gracie, and Stan.

## From Other Campuses

From *The Villanovan*: She was peeved and called him "Mr." Not because he went and kr., But because just before, As she opened the door, This same Mr. kr. sr.

The following is an excerpt from "College Town" by Al Sax in *The Fiat Lux*: "A horrible sight was Tall, Impetuous Rover at the Kappa Psi blow-out recently. And what's more his gal is wanted for burglary of K. P.'s only paddle."

Confusion double confounded! The Gettysburgian announces that the Junior Prom queen is named Mary Louise Koch. *The Juniation*, same week, prints a column called "Hasty Pudding" by Mary Louise Koch.

## May We Suggest

Wednesday  
Mr. Bug Goes to Town

Mr. Bug is a full-length technicolor cartoon which attempts to cash in on Walt Disney's success in this field. Conclusion: there's only one Disney.

Thursday, Friday  
The Road to Morocco

Any picture that has a camel talking in the accents of Katherine Hepburn is for me. Also any picture that has Bing Crosby singing and Bob Hope gagging away for dear life. Dorothy Lamour is also present for beauty. And just to show that there are actors in Hollywood, Anthony Quinn makes a desert shiek lead in this preposterously funny cinematic effort. This is the best of the week's offerings. Among the songs are "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Constantly". This all takes place in a non-military Morocco, incidentally.

Saturday  
Sons of the Pioneers

The movies' major singing cowboy now that Gene Autry is a singing military man is Roy Rogers. Together with partner Gabby Hayes they ride horses.

Monday, Tuesday  
China Girl

I know nothing about this, but I like Gene Tierney. Whether she can emote or not she is, at least, try, and that's more than can be said for a lot of them.

## Alumni Album

John Maguire, '36, assistant director for Pennsylvania in the Office of War Information in Philadelphia, is directing the radio program in Pennsylvania for this government bureau.

Since graduating from Drew Theological Seminary, William H. Hudson, '38, has been serving the Goshen Methodist Church in Milton, Delaware, as its pastor.

Rev. Carl Helt, '41, pastor of the Montandon Methodist church for four years, took over a new parish in New Bloomfield on November 15. Rev. Helt will complete his work for a degree at the Westminster Theological Seminary next May.

Rev. Harry C. Michael, '36, D.D., for twenty-six years pastor of the Moxham Lutheran Church, Johnstown, has resigned his charge because of ill health and is living in Gettysburg.

Margaret Corson, '37, is a student at Temple Medical College.

Margaret E. Boyle, '38, is an Assistant Engineering Aide at the Frankford Arsenal. Miss Boyle was the first Susquehanna student to receive the Trustees' Scholarship. She did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Last summer C. N. Hanner, '28, assumed his new duties as Assistant Superintendent of Armstrong County Schools. He had been Supervising Principal of Schools at Dayton for eleven years.

Rev. Russell F. Auman, '20, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree by Wagner College last fall at their convocation exercises.

James F. Higgins, '38, formerly of Locust Gap, and a teacher at Lookout, W. Va., was married to Elizabeth T. Bouldin on September 26.

Madeline Hayes, '40, of West Chester, and Lt. Richard J. Conner were married at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Tullahoma, Tennessee, July 27, 1942.

Lt. John O. Schleig, '40, and Vivian Hennessey, of Long Branch, N. Y., were married August 29, 1942. Lt. Chieig is stationed at Fort Monmouth.

Jean A. Rheinhardt, '38, of Wilkes-Barre, and Lt. Bertrand L. Hodgdon were married at a formal military ceremony on September 17, 1942, at the Wyoming Avenue Christian Church, Kingston.

Rev. Walter J. Drumm, '30, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Auburn, and Rosalee Katherine Glass, of Philadelphia, were married in the Mediator Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, September 11.

Frances H. Huber, '35, of Pittsburgh, and William W. Nurenborg, an accountant in Pittsburgh, were married on September 18.

Eleanor Smith, '41, of Northumberland, has announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Frederick Haas, formerly of Sunbury.

## Quartet to Perform On SU Star Course

The Belgian String Quartet of New York City will be the next number on the Susquehanna University Star Course Wednesday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m.

This quartet will give concerts in Boston and Brooklyn the same week. They have scored successes in the United States and Canada during their three seasons in this country.

## Dr. Dunkelberger Will Lead Drys for 7th Time

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger has been elected to represent the Reformed Church of Selingrove on the Dry Board. The Board plans educational programs in schools and colleges against the usage of liquor. Dr. Dunkelberger has been a member on the Board for the last seven years, and has been chairman of numerous committees. He has served as vice-president on the board for the last three years.



# CRUSADER CAGERS RUN RAMPANT OVER A SCRAPPY ELIZABETHTOWN TEAM 39-21

Isaacs, Houser, Gross Scintillate for SU; Buch's Nine Points Lead E-Town Offensive

Susquehanna U's rejuvenated varsity five took the measure of Elizabethtown College by a score of 39-21, Wednesday evening in Alumni Gymnasium. The Stagmen gained control after a close first quarter and never allowed the visitors to get started.

The first quarter was a very tightly played period with Houser sparking S. U. into an early lead. Both teams were more or less "feeling each other out," but S. U. led 6-4 at the end of the first ten minutes.

S. U. opened up in the second period with Isaacs, Houser, and Jansen rallying and led 16-9 after about five minutes of play. The second team, or the "forgotten men," took over at this point and managed to increase the lead to 18-10 at the half.

The same team which ended the half started for S. U. and Gross dropped a couple more to strengthen our hold. At this point, E-town removed George Buch, who was their whole team. Now S. U.'s starters took over and increased their lead to 29-16 as the period closed. The visitors who had been playing sloppy ball, now really threw discretion of the winds. They shot from everywhere and anywhere, but all to no avail! S. U. kept up its steady pace and easily won, 39-21.

Isaacs led S. U. with a total of 12 points, followed by Houser with 10, and Gross with 7. (Gross, incidentally, found out that this was his last game for the Orange and Maroon.)

The visitors were led by George Buch with 9 points. Buch looked like anything but an athlete, but he proved to be E-town's team.

The Crusaders proved to be too fast and clever, to have too much teamwork, smooth play, and much more drive and fight than their somewhat taller opponents.

A great many of the spectators felt that the officiating was very poor. It resulted in numerous "held-balls," uncalled fouls, and a brand of basketball which resembled football rather than the indoor sport it was supposed to be.

The summary:

Position	Player	F.G.	F.	Total
P.	Isaacs	5	2	12
	Stuempfle	1	0	2
F.	Houser	5	0	10
	Gross	3	1	7
C.	Jackson	2	1	5
	Flickinger	0	0	0
	Wolfe	0	0	0
G.	Walsh	0	0	0
	Brown	0	0	0
G.	Cammer	0	0	0
	Smith	1	1	3
Total		17	5	39
E-Town				
Position	Player	FG.	F.	Total
F.	G. Buch	4	1	9
	J. Buch	0	1	1
F.	Posey	1	2	4
	Spence	0	0	0
C.	Boll	1	2	4
G.	Reinhold	1	0	2
G.	Black	0	1	1
	Schleiber	0	0	0
Total		7	7	21

## Indians, Crusaders Promise Real Scrap

The Juniata Indians will be the opponents of Coach Stag's Crusaders on Wednesday evening February 3. The Indians come to Selingsgrove with an impressive record this year. Those who have been at Susquehanna for some time will remember the intense rivalry that exists between the two schools, and will be looking forward to a real battle on Wednesday evening. Mickey Leeper, Hank Elsenhart, and Ray Clapperton are among the veterans that Coach "Mike" Snider has as a nucleus for his team this year. Each year this game is a battle-royal, and this year will be no exception.

Coach Stag's boys will be out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of Juniata in football, this fall. It will also be a chance for them to continue the winning-streak they started last week at the expense of Elizabethtown. "Go to it Crusaders—Good Luck."

## Baby Crusaders Top Middleburg HS 40-16

The Susquehanna Jay-Vees marked up their seventh win in the game against Middleburg on Wednesday, January 27. The Jay-Vees outscored their high school rivals in every period, and administered a sound trouncing to the Middleburg team with a score of 40 to 16. Bob Maddocks, looking forward, led the Crusaders in scoring, with Zlock and Lenz following in close order. Stan Houser, Jack's brother, led the high school lads in scoring with some very accurate shooting. The Jay-Vees fooled Middleburg several times with passing which gladdened Coach Blough's heart.

Summary:

Middleburg	F.G.	F.	Total
Felker, f	1	2	4
Travellet, f	0	0	0
Bachman, f	1	0	2
Ernest, g	0	1	1
Houser, g	4	1	9
Total	6	4	16
Susquehanna Jay-Vees	F.G.	F.	Total
Swienicki, f	2	0	4
Maddocks, f	5	2	12
Gross, f	1	0	2
Zlock, f	3	0	6
Lenz, f	4	0	8
Chalot, c	1	0	2
Wholson, c	0	0	0
Mowles, g	2	0	4
Gelnett, g	0	0	0
Zeldier, g	1	0	2
Browne, g	0	0	0
Kosels, g	0	0	0
Total	19	2	40

The Gettysburgian changed staffs with the January 14 issue. Such weeping you never heard.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Intramural League Opens, Sophs Forfeit, Juniors Wallop Seniors

Saturday, January 30, 1943, at 1:30 p. m., opened the first round of the interclass basketball tournament being held each Saturday afternoon for the next two weeks in the Alumni Gym, when the frosh won from the sophs on a forfeit, while the juniors trounced the seniors, 21-11. Although the frosh won the game on a forfeit because the sophs did not have enough players and had to use ineligible men, Fellows and Bagatini, the sophs came back and threw the frosh for a loss in a non-league game. Although few persons were on hand to watch the two games, they nevertheless saw teams that showed plenty of spirit and aggressiveness.

Sophs 37, Frosh 27 (exhibition game) Although the sophs conceded victory to the freshman team on paper because of the ineligibility of two of the players, they nevertheless won a moral victory on the hardwoods from the frosh aggregation who could not stop the varsity caliber men of Bagatini and Fellows who between them scored 27 of their 37 markers.

The frosh, paced by Kaplus who sank the first basket of the game in the early minutes, were pointed towards victory as the first quarter ended with a score of 7-6 in their favor, but when their combination was broken up, Fellows and Bagatini swished the nets for 12 points in the second quarter which was enough to cost the frosh their game.

The second half was nip and tuck and the lowerclassmen gave the sophs only one point gain throughout the last half. The second team of the frosh sparked well in the fourth quarter when although in the game for only a short while sunk three shots in rapid succession.

Kaplus, dead on his set shots, was high scorer on the frosh with 10 points, while the speed of Lindeman's dribble in shots added another five. Although playing without substitutes, the sophs nevertheless proved superior as Fellows racked up seven baskets while the four accurate set shots plus 4x4 fouls gave Bagatini 12 points. Packman proved definitely an asset to the sophs on the defensive, for it was many a time the sophs recovered the ball through his efforts. Mix and Bongartz together added another 10 points.

Summary:

Freshmen	Player	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Total
	Lindemann, f	2	1x	1	5
	Stow, f	0	0x	0	0
	Kaplus, c	5	5x	1	10
	Taylor, g	2	0x	0	4
	Wiley, g	1	0x	1	2
	McAlister, g	2	0x	0	4
	Venner, g	0	0x	0	0
	Holke, c	0	0x	0	0
	Klein, f	1	0x	0	2
	Garreaux, f	0	0x	0	0
Totals		13	1x	3	27
Sophs					
	Bagatini, g	4	4x	4	12
	Fellows, g	7	1x	2	15
	Mix, c	3	0x	1	6
	Packman, f	0	0x	1	0
	Bongartz, f	1	2x	3	4
Totals		15	7x	11	37
Frosh					
	Frosh	7	2	6	12-27
	Sophs	6	12	7	12-37

Referee—Swienicki.

Juniors 21, Seniors 11

In the second game of the afternoon the juniors pounced on the seniors for an early lead in the first quarter which the "Old Men" could never overtake, and then defeated them with a margin of 10 points, the same as the frosh-soph game.

Even though Miller of the seniors scored all of his team's 11 points, they were not enough to overtake the fine, smooth running organization of Flock, Moglia, Manavel, and Bass who collectively gathered 20 points for their team.

Flock was high scorer for the juniors with 8 markers. He sank the first basket of the game in the opening seconds and closed the game with another 2-pointer on the final whistle. Moglia, although missing five foul shots, nevertheless rang up 3 basket for 6 points.

If the "Five Old Men" could have capitalized on the shots they tried, but missed they would most certainly have won the game, but it seemed that luck was against them, as time and time again the ball bounced off the rim. Although the seniors, with no reserve strength, fought gallantly, and managed to gain an even break during the second and third quarter, but they could not over take the early junior lead and as the final whistle blew they found themselves on the short end of a 21-11 score.

Next week will bring together the freshmen and seniors and the juniors and sophs.

Summary:

Juniors	Player	Pos.	F.G.	F.	Total
	Bass, f	1	0x	0	2
	Hochstuhli, f	0	0x	1	0
	Flock, c	4	0x	2	8
	Schueler, g	0	1x	1	1
	Moglia, g	3	0x	5	6
	Manavel, f	1	2x	3	4
	Hunter, g	0	0x	0	0
Totals		9	3x	12	21
Seniors					
	Miller, f	5	1x	2	11
	Musselman, f	0	0x	0	0
	Hall, c	0	0x	0	0
	Kemberling, g	0	0x	0	0
	Sunday, g	0	0x	0	0
Totals		5	1x	2	11
Juniors					
	Juniors	8	2	3	8-21
	Seniors	2	2	3	4-11

Referee—Swienicki, Zeldier.

Standings

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophs	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000

## Junior Crusaders May Meet Mt. Carmel Team

Coach Vernon Blough is having a difficult time securing an opponent for his highly successful Jay Vee quintet for the preliminary game on Wednesday evening. The Carlisle Medical Depot team of the U. S. Army was originally scheduled but due to circumstances beyond the control of the Army, had to cancel the game. Coach Blough hopes to secure a team from Mount Carmel to replace the Army team. The Mount Carmel team has been setting a fast pace in the coal region circles, and if arrangements can be completed to meet them, a tough assignment will be the lot of the baby Crusaders.

Found! One Intramural sports program. Inter-class basketball got into swing Saturday with the Sophs for-felling to the Frosh because they were unable to muster five men. In the second game of the afternoon, the Junior team continued to prove the athletic supremacy of the Class of '44 over the Class of '43. It trounced the Seniors to continue its string of victories beginning with the Soph-Frosh football game of 1940.

Two from the House of Houser graced Susquehanna's court Wednesday night. Jack, starting at forward for the Crusaders, developed a hot hand and cut the cords for 10 points. Brother Stan, currently a scourge of the Susquehanna League, led his Middleburg High School buddies against the Junior Stagmen. The J-Vees were able to hold this younger edition to 9 points, but the following night he dumped 28 points through the hoop against Freeburg High.

As the United States Army Air Corps loses one former Crusader athlete in Vince Prattati, '40, she gains another in Dave Gross, who made his departure Monday. Dave finished his current basketballing Wednesday night with 7 points against E-town. Corollary with the Air Corps' induction of Dave is S. U.'s loss of a talented Susquehanna writer, a stellar basketball player, and a loyal friend.

—V Mail letter forms are free at your postoffice for letters to soldiers abroad.

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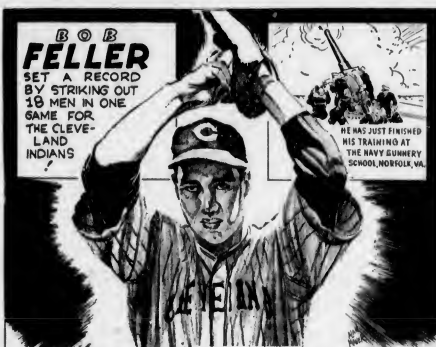
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## Army, Navy Planning Wartime Curricula

The War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy training staffs—in contact with America's leading educators—are hard at work on the administrative problems of the Army-Navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNutt, the manpower directors has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of this committee are expected about February.

2. After the method of selecting colleges is established, the Joint Army-Navy-WMC Committee will actually select the specific colleges. This committee, composed of three members of each Army, Navy, and WMC has been meeting several times a week for some weeks now.

3. The Army is working with "panels of specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. The Army will put its college-trainees through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and two hours of military drill per week.

4. Navy officials are using an already established Navy Advisory Council on Education for consultation on their curriculum planning. Men sent back to college by the Navy will study for 16 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 60-hour work week, of which nine hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The Navy expects to have its curriculum completed by February 1.

Although the Army and Navy are getting up courses and will give periodic tests to check the progress of service men assigned to the colleges, the actual day-to-day teaching will be left to the discretion of the colleges themselves.

## KDP Honoraries Play Cards with Actives

The Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held a card party for their honoraries in the social rooms of Selbert Hall last Wednesday, January 27, from three to five-thirty o'clock. Pinochle and bridge were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marvin Gross, Mrs. Frank Eyer, Mrs. Alexander Slavoff, and Mrs. J. E. Hugas. Tea and cakes were then served. Miss Lenore Allison and Mrs. J. E. Hugas were initiated as Kappa Delta Phi honoraries, and flowers were presented to them at this time by June Jerore, president.

## George Bass Speaks on Christ's Spiritual Life

George Bass was the speaker in vespers on Sunday, January 31. He used as his text the second verse of the eighth chapter of Romans, and developed the thought of overcoming physical death by spiritual life in Christ. Franklin Wolfe assisted Bass in his service.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 3 (Wed.) Basketball game, Juniata at S. U.  
Feb. 4 (Thurs.) S. C. A.  
Feb. 6 (Sat.) Basketball, Phila. College of Pharmacy, at S. U. Auxiliary, 2:30  
Feb. 8 (Mon.) Women's Council Dinner and Meeting, 6:00  
Selbert House Meeting, 10  
Feb. 9 (Tues.) Business Society Meeting, 6:45-8:00  
Feb. 10 (Wed.) Star Course.

### FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

The following is an excerpt from a news story in *The Ursinus Weekly* headed: Band Pleases Some in Inter-Frat Ball.

"Finding the music to have a distinct barnyard flavor, many couples restored to some fancy turkey-trotting. Whether or not the music was provided for dancing purposes is still a question in the minds of many. There are rumors that an enjoyable evening was had by some."

From an editorial in *The Flat Lax*: "A few fellows who were enlisted in the reserve programs received long official envelopes which contained polite notes to the effect that they would be called to active duty soon because of their deficient grades. These fellows have probably lost their chance for officer's training."

## Day Students' Dinner Fetes Grace Dubendorf

The girls who are day students held their annual dinner last night in the day student room at 6:00. This yearly event generally takes place before the Christmas vacation begins. However, it was necessary to postpone it to this later date of the year due to other activities.

The occasion was marked in that it was given in honor of Grace Leffer Dubendorf who was recently married. The dinner was attended by the majority of the girls.

## Baker Quintet Victim Of Jay-Vee Onslaught

The Susquehanna Jay-Vees journeyed to Northumberland on Tuesday, January 26, and took on the Baker Pre-Flight team, whom they had previously beaten. The Baker players were outclassed by the fast stepping Bloughmen with a score of 30 to 24. Coach Blough used 11 men in the encounter and all but one broke into the scoring. Ralph Brown and Evan Zick led the scoring for the winning Susquehanna team, and Hadden scored highest for the losers.

Baker Pre-Flight	P.G.	Fouls	Pts.
D. Hummel, f	2	3	7
Specht, f	1	0	2
Baker, c	1	0	2
Byers, c	0	0	0
Haddon, g	5	0	10
R. Hummel, g	1	1	3
	10	4	24

Susquehanna Jay-Vees	P.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Zick, f	2	2	6
Swienki, f	1	0	2
Maddocks, f	1	0	2
Gross, f	2	0	4
Stuempfle, c	2	0	4
Chalot, c	1	0	2
Wholson, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	3	1	7
Koels, g	0	1	1
Zeidler, g	0	1	1
Wolfe, g	0	1	1
	12	6	30

### INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Alumni Gymnasium  
Susquehanna University  
Sellinggrove, Pa.  
Inter-Class Basketball  
February 6-1:30 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Juniors  
2:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Seniors  
February 13-1:30 P. M.—Seniors vs. Sophomores  
2:30 P. M.—Juniors vs. Freshmen  
Inter-Fraternity Basketball  
February 20-1:30 P. M.—Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi  
2:30 P. M.—Bond and Key vs. Non-Fraternity  
February 27-1:30 P. M.—Theta Chi vs. Bond and Key  
2:30 P. M.—Phi Mu Delta vs. Non-Fraternity  
March 6-1:30 P. M.—Non-Fraternity vs. Theta Chi  
2:30 P. M.—Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key  
March 13—The Finals.

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## Campus Activities Listed for Benefit Of the Newcomers

(The following article is reprinted from last spring's special freshman-day issue to give the new students an idea of the extra-curricular activities here.)

Realizing the great importance extra-curricular activities hold in the modern American college and their contribution to the happiness of the student, Susquehanna has fostered many such activities through the years.

The oldest is **The Susquehanna**, founded 1891. Work is divided between the editorial and business staffs with meetings weekly.

Second oldest is the **Biemic Society** (1896), the science club. The name Biemic is a composite of the three sciences: Biology, chemistry, and physics. Meetings with outside speakers and field trips occupy the year for this group.

Two years older than the **Lanthorn** was published. Thus began a long line of yearbooks published by the various junior classes. Competition is usually quite keen for posts on the **Lanthorn** staffs.

1917 saw the organization of the students preparing for the ministry into the **Pre-Theological Club** whose purpose is to give its members an opportunity to associate for the discussion of the problems that will confront them in their chosen work.

Then the business and commercial students banded together to form the **Business Society** (1925) whose meetings are devoted to discussing finance, management, accounting, marketing, economics, and the teaching of commercial subjects. The society also sponsors lectures by prominent economists from time to time. (The roller skating parties of the Business Society are informal social events to which a large number of students from other departments of the school also look forward.)

Two specialized groups were born on this campus in 1927—**Pi Gamma Mu** and the **Debating Society**. **Pi Gamma Mu** is the honorary social science fraternity to which one is elected only after attaining certain high standards of scholarship in those studies. The debaters annually argue some question of national importance, traveling to other schools for debates, and making one long tour of schools usually in the South. (Modified now by the war, of course.)

Phi Kappa (1929) is the Greek Club

### THE BON TON

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## THE STANLEY THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY

Max Fleischer's  
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Bob Hope  
Bing Crosby  
Dorothy Lamour  
"Road to Morocco"

SATURDAY

Roy Rogers  
George Hayes  
"Sons of the  
Pioneers"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Gene Tierney  
George Montgomery  
"China Girl"

and meets regularly to learn further of ancient Greek life. (Meetings held at the home of the faculty advisor, Dr. A. William Ahl, are noted for Mrs. Ahl's famous coffee.)

**Tau Kappa Alpha** (1930), national forensic honor fraternity, includes only those in its membership who have done outstanding work in public speaking. The **Susquehanna chapter** is one of more than a hundred in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The **Susquehanna University Theatre Guild** (1936) is one of the newest and most successful organizations on the campus. It gives those persons who are interested and talented in dramatics an opportunity to perform in plays once produced on Broadway. Among those shows given are **Stage Door? It Can't Happen Here, First Lady, Kind Lady**, and many others. All the stage-craft, make-up, costuming, and other work are done by the members of this organization. The Theatre Guild is member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity.

Youngest addition to the extra-curricular activities is the **Men's Music Guild**, organized in 1932. It is composed of the men in the Conservatory of Music and all others of the college who are interested in musical activity. Annually the Guild is co-sponsor with **Sigma Alpha Iota**, sorority of a musical variety show.

## Gross and Stuempfle Lead SCA Meeting

The weekly Student Christian Association meeting was held last Thursday evening and was in charge of David Gross and Herman Stuempfle. The topic for discussion was Prayer and how it can be used as a means of bringing us closer to God. A talk was given by Stuempfle, and Gross read the Scripture. Dorothy Dellecker accompanied the singing.

## ODS \$1000 BOND SURPRISE OF SU'S SAVINGS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

nation win the war.  
Following in alphabetical order are the fifty-seven per cent of the student population who bought war stamps from the committee:

D. Allen, R. Aucker, Marjorie Barton, Mary Baseahor, George Bass, C. Beckwith, G. Bemiller, Jane Bergstreser, Ruth Billow, K. Bowman, Dale Bringham, Robert Bubb, R. Buteaux, C. Byrod, W. Camerer.

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SELINGSGROVE, PA.

J. Clark, F. Conrad, R. Cox, D. Croft, D. Dellecker, R. Dornisfe, D. Eschrich, R. Fellows, R. Fessler, Norma Frank, R. Garman, G. Garraux, G. Gasparoli, S. Goyne, D. Gross (then he went to war), D. Haggarty.

Jane Hagy, V. Hallock, Jean Harris, William Hayes, D. Heim, Janet Hoke, Bill Hoke, C. Holcombe, H. Holderman, Jessie Innis, William Janson, Joyce Jenkins, C. Kahn, A. Kaplus, G. Keller, J. Kenzer, A. Klein, Laverne Kohn, Kay Kolbe.

Harold Kramer, Lois Kramer, Louise Kreske, Peter Lamon, Jane Laubach, Ferne Lauver, Donald Leach, Hermine Lempe, J. Levy, R. McCormick, W. McClure, D. Macarow, R. Maddocks, J. Malkames, Marvin Maneval, A. Meszaros, J. Migliarese, A. Mix.

M. Moyer, R. Moglia, B. Naugle, A. Packman, E. Pency, J. Renfer, Ada J. Romig, J. Royer, J. Scherist, M. Shields, B. Shoemaker, C. Smith, Morris Smith, M. Soule, D. Spooner, M. Stapleton, D. Starnet, E. Stitt, E. Stone, G. Stow, B. Strickland.

H. Stuempfle, E. Swartzlander, A. Tietbohl, J. Trass, L. Turnbach, B. Warner, John Warner, D. Webber, J. Wheat, J. Wiley, M. Willard, D. Williamson, E. Williamson, E. Wilson, M. Wolfe, N. Zaremka, F. Zeidler.  
R. Brown, F. Day, J. Geiger, M. Gemmill, H. Hocker, J. Jerore, M. Klick, C. Ague.

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# The Susquehanna

Susquehanna University  
Library

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

Number 19

## 30 Students in Army Reserves Called for Active Service

### First 281 Colleges Chosen to Train Men for War

#### Susquehanna University Not Included in This List But May Be in Later One

Announcement was made Saturday of the first 281 institutions approved for training men and women for the armed forces. The nine man Joint Committee for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions emphasized that, "No institution not approved up to the present time should conclude that its facilities will not be used."

The committee said that the list would be expanded on later dates for the eleven program announced. Included in the list so far are eighteen Pennsylvania institutions.

President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University, in commenting on the list, said that Susquehanna had offered its facilities to the committees and had been surveyed as to its unused and excess facilities by an army committee. However, "whether selected or not, Susquehanna University will continue to carry on its program of general liberal education as heretofore."

Of the 1200 four-year colleges in the United States and the 550 junior colleges, more than 600 were already carrying on non-Federal training projects. The announced 281 increases the number greatly, although many of the appointed colleges already had the other programs.

Pennsylvania institutions which were included in the Saturday list are: Carnegie, Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Villanova, Albright, Allegheny, Dickinson, Geneva, Gettysburg, Grove City, St. Vincent, Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell, and Swarthmore.

### Library Study-Hall Switched Downstairs

The library study-hall has been changed from the first floor to a more private room in the basement of the library. Mr. F. C. Stevens, Dr. L. Boe, Dr. J. Houtz, Miss L. Reed, and Dr. H. Robinson are the proctors. Dr. Russ is in charge of the program for the second semester.

### NORTHUMBERLAND NATIVE SON RECEIVES DSM



Courtesy of The Sunbury Daily Item

### Better Watch Out!

Never mind how The Susquehanna came to know, but starting day after tomorrow, February 11, Snyder County authorities are expected to vigorously enforce the law requiring every person between 18 and 45 to carry his classification card and registration certificate.

According to the law, men vulnerable to the Selective Service Act who cannot produce their cards are subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. The Susquehanna's in-the-know informant says the county authorities may be forced to make some arrests to show that the law will be carried out.

If you have lost either of these valuable cards, better telephone the County Draft Board at Middleburg right away!

### Susquehannan Earns DSM for Diplomacy

Colonel Uzal G. Ent, x'21, Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces in the Middle East, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service". The medal was presented by Lieutenant General F. M. Andrews, commanding United States Army Forces in the Middle East.

Colonel Ent was awarded the medal because of his work aiding in the settlement of a long-standing dispute between two Latin American countries, Peru and Ecuador, over their common border. He performed this service while stationed in Lima, as air attaché of the United States Peruvian Embassy.

The colonel was assigned to Africa several months ago after having requested transfer from his diplomatic assignment. Upon graduation from Northumberland High School in 1917, Colonel Ent enrolled at Susquehanna University. He entered World War I and returned to campus afterwards. Then he entered West Point Military Academy, following which he saw nearly 26 years of military service.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ent, 524 Front Street, Northumberland, Pa.

In the photograph below Colonel Ent is on the right, and Lieutenant General F. M. Andrews on the left.

### Return to Campus on Saturday, Leave for Belgian Quartet Here Wednesday

#### Credits, Tuition, Payments Refunded According to Length of Time Here

Thirty men, students at Susquehanna University, were notified by Dean Galt after chapel services on Thursday, February 4, 1943, that they would report to the New Cumberland Induction Center on Saturday, February 13, 1943, to begin active service in the United States Army.

Dean Galt told the men that they would leave together on Saturday morning from the campus and would go to New Cumberland by train from Sunbury. He said that each man would be notified personally of his call to active service in the near future.

Sixteen of the men were members of the freshman class, eleven members of the sophomore class, and three members of the junior class.

The following students received notice to report:

Victor Alessi, sophomore, Conapopolis. Alfred Bagatini, sophomore, Conapopolis.

Benjamin Bergstresser, freshman, Selinsgrove.

Robert Bowman, sophomore, Hanover.

Robert Bubb, freshman, Milton. Raymond Buteux, freshman, Yonkers, N. Y.

Albert Cage, freshman, Somerset.

Theron Conrad, sophomore, Sunbury.

Robert Cox, freshman, Newport.

Robert Dornisfe, sophomore, Gordon.

Robert Fisher, freshman, Selinsgrove.

Allen Plock, junior, Sunbury.

Gale Garraux, freshman, Bakers-town.

(Concluded on Page 4)

### 7 Air Corps Members Placed on 24 hr Call

#### 6 Freshmen, 1 Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Told by Dean Galt After Chapel Last Week

Seven Susquehanna men, four freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior face possible call to active duty in the United States Air Corps within several weeks.

In a letter from Dean Russell Galt they were given the following information: "Official word from the Army Air Forces received today states that the Air Force Reserves will be called to duty in the near future. It states that 'after a short period of basic training many of these men will be returned to one of the selected colleges for several months of additional schooling in a curriculum prescribed by the War Department.'"

Those who are now in the Army Air Corps Reserves at SU are freshmen Kenneth Donald Loss, Penn's Creek; Dale S. Bringham, Hanover; Robert Rene Chalot, Irvington, N. Y.; Ralph Witmer, Jr., Selinsgrove; sophomore Robert Charles Fellows, Altoona; Junior Charles Ague, Hughesville; and senior Josiah Lester Houser from Middleburg. All the men except Witmer and Ague had joined up in the Reserves on November 23, 1943, when the Recruiting Board was present on the campus.

David Gross, junior from Northumberland, and Alex Alexander, freshman from Atlas, have both recently left for Air Corps training. They were on the active duty list awaiting call.

Although the men in the Reserves had expected to be deferred until the end of the second semester, the pressure of war has demanded that they start their training sooner.



The Belgian Piano-String Quartet, comprised of G. Mombaerts, piano; Albert Rahier, violin; C. Foidart, viola; and J. Wetzelis, cello, will appear on the Susquehanna Star Course, Wednesday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m., in Seibert Chapel.

### Professor R. Gilbert Receives Doctorate

Professor Russell W. Gilbert received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania during the convocation exercises held on Saturday morning, February 6, in the Municipal Auditorium, Philadelphia.

Dr. Gilbert's dissertation, "Jacob Appet, Der Ritter und Zuber," is written in German and is a study and critical edition of a medieval Swiss story in rhyming couplets which was written during the last quarter of the 13th century. The book, which is now in the process of publication, will be dedicated to Dr. Alfred Senn, who was Dr. Gilbert's adviser.

Dr. Gilbert was graduated from Emmaus High School in 1923. He received his A.B. degree at Muhlenberg in 1927, and his A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He also attended Middleburg College in the summer of 1931. Dr. Gilbert has had much experience as a teacher. He was assistant in German at Lehigh University from 1927 to 1929, instructor in German at Muhlenberg College from 1929 to 1930, and professor of German at Susquehanna University since 1930. He has also been in charge of debating at Susquehanna University since 1932 and has taught public speaking since 1940.

### Omega Delta Sigma Will Continue War Savings Selling

80% of Students Subscribe \$1.150

The Business-English class completed its War Bonds and Stamps drive under the direction of Dr. Harvey H. Heath and Miss Allison February 2. Omega Delta Sigma Sorority will carry on this war effort on campus for several weeks in the future.

Although only eighty per cent of the student body bought either bonds or stamps, the drive was considered successful. The thousand-dollar bond purchased by Omega Delta Sigma boosted total receipts greatly. Chairman Dick Moglia and the committee composed of Jean Harris, Hermine Lempe, Arnold Mix, William Comer, Ferdinand Bongartz, and Jack Levy reported an approximate total receipt of \$1,250.00 for the several days that the drive was in progress.

The drive opened Wednesday morning, January 27, and until February 2, stamps were sold in Seibert parlors after each luncheon and dinner, and in G. A. 103 from 1 to 2 P. M. daily.

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet was organized in Brussels, Belgium, in 1927. Since its formation the Quartet has made successful tours in England, France, Poland, Austria, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Portugal, and America.

These members each have great achievements to their credit. Mombaerts, pianist, was selected by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to head the piano department of the "Queen's Chapel", a school for artists who have won the highest honors in Belgium's conservatories or art schools. Mombaerts has been decorated with the ribbon of the "Crown of Belgium".

Rahier, violinist, was Head of the Violin Department at the Ghent Conservatory, which is held in great estimation all over Belgium. He is a most accomplished musician who lives for his art, but devotes his spare time to drawing.

Foidart, violist, was born in Liege. He was made to study violin when a boy, and grew to dislike it. After studying mining engineering for several years, he returned to the violin and chose this as his real vocation. Foidart was decorated with the "Order of Leopold the Second", for being co-founder of the now celebrated Quartet.

Wetzelis, cellist, was one of four children, each of them studying music. He

(Concluded on Page 4)

### Theta Chi Takes in 8 Men Before Time

A new departure in the matter of fraternity membership was made last week by Theta Chi fraternity. The standing rule of the Fraternity Senate concerning membership in a fraternity had been that a boy must reach sophomore standing before he would be eligible for that privilege. In view of the uncertain times, the Senate agreed to let those freshmen who had finished one semester and were in good standing scholastically join a fraternity if they were so inclined.

The pledges of Theta Chi had already been given the first two degrees of the order before the announcement was made that the Army Reserve was called to active service. After that fateful chapel on February 4, a special meeting was called that evening to complete the initiation of the pledges before many of them were forced to leave the college.

The men who became members of Theta Chi Fraternity on February 4 are: Dale Bringham, Albert Cage, Robert Cox, David Heim, Howard Hugas, Donald Leach, Donald Kfing, and Augustus Tietbchl.



## EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces) Managing Editor  
 Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
 Herman Stuenkel, '44 Sports Editor  
 Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43;  
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 Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise  
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 Ruth Bodford, '45; Jane Hagg, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pile,  
 '45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46;  
 Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva  
 Kettler, '46; Rline Winey, '46.  
 Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving,  
 Christmas, Semester, and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly  
 stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43 Editor  
 Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
 Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

## BUSINESS STAFF

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 William Janson, '44 Assistant Advertising Manager  
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 Middle Atlantic States.

## SO LONG X 30

Departure of the thirty men in the United States Army Reserve leaves a gaping wound in the college. Athletics, extra-curricular activities, social events—they won't be the same. This is a small college, a tight community, and the calling of a sizeable part of the student body can't but affect the whole fabric of tightly knit relationships which bind the residents.

While there is regret over the leaving of friends, there is at the same time pride that college men can serve the nation in her hours of need.

It is a good thing that Susquehanna's army reserves will present themselves at New Cumberland in a body. The raw newness of army life will be mitigated somewhat by the knowledge that one is among friends sharing the same experience.

For all that is known here, many of these men may be returned to the campus. Although Susquehanna University is not among the first 361 colleges to which the army and navy are sending their reserves for special training, it is hoped that she will be included in the expanded lists to be printed at later dates. Surely Susquehanna's vacated facilities will not be allowed to go idle.

In any case, the Susquehannans who have been called are wished Godspeed by their friends remaining at school. We hope you can return, if not during the war, sometime soon.



## ARMY LIFE -- PAINLESSLY

give their old textbooks to this campaign. Surely the students will not lag behind the faculty in making their contributions.

What good does an old textbook do you? Next year someone will write a newer one, antiquating yours. Better give it to the Victory Book Campaign. The Committee will see that it goes to the soldiers who will appreciate it more than the impersonal used-book companies in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere which don't pay you what the books are worth anyway.

A box has been placed in the library vestibule. Let's fill it up!

## The Idle Tattler

—Graigie, Joyce and Stan  
 EXTRA, EXTRA, decrease in male students reduces gossip material—Selbert may seek new recruits.

A word of warning to Ray Hochstuhli. Better lie low Ray. It has been learned from authoritative sources that a certain Mr. Frank Corcoran will visit the campus in the very near future. Remember, that fraternal spirit goes just so far.

Why is Jean Renfer always singing "I had the craziest dream"? Guess it seemed too good to be true.

We noticed Art Gelmet and Corrine Kahn together this past week. One deduction Art—either Uncle Sam called too soon or you dated too late. At any rate, it's too bad you're leaving—right Corrine?

Has anyone seen Dot Allent? Bongartz has something he wishes to give her that their mutually esteemed friend, Yve Alessi, gave to him in trust, just before the latter's departure.

Jan Major! Hall is still dating Miss Barlow; also Harem Stuenkel, they tell us, has his eye on a certain blonde.

Henry Hank Hopkins has explained his recent visit to Thompsonstown as a "giraffe party". Thompsonstown is on his route to his Methodist charges. But gosh Henry! Betty is a Lutheran. See Surplus. Hank. He knows her too.

Frank Ferlig, our new head waiting along pretty well. I'd like to say more, but that dollar bill, Frankie, is keeping me quiet.

We wonder whether you basketball fans are aware of the explanation of Bill Janson's unerring aim during the S. U.-Juniata game. The added impetus that Wednesday night was the presence of Bill's mother in the stands. It might be worth while for Coach Staag to invite her for every game.

Dale Bringham and Mary Moyer are having some troubles. There seems to be some difference between Snyder County and Hanover Dutch.

Flock has gone to Providence again. Congratulations on your engagement, Al.

John Wiley seems to be plenty worried lately. This is all the information we could gather concerning the case, however, our conclusion is that someone must be cutting in.

Poor Schuler. Al Flock has left the campus, but the ugly head of competition has once more reared its head. It's been rumored that Frank Ferlig and Knobby Walsh are now making their bids.

Editor's note: Last week we dropped into the downtown soda hangout and met an old soldier, x42, three years in the army. After a couple cokes we confided to him that many of Susquehanna's soldiers were soon to be called. He said there were easy ways to get along in the army and hard ways. Since he was not talking to an editor for nothing, the following article is the result.

To the prospective Army men of S. U.:

Most of you are about to embark on an entirely new experience. Doubtless it will be one of the most interesting of your life and will profoundly affect you. I would like, therefore, to submit a few hints and insights on Army life. My experience has been varied, so no matter what section you enter these basic things will present themselves.

Too many men going into the service think of all the unpleasant things connected with the life. Believe me, there are more pleasant parts of the service than unpleasant ones. There is an abundance of entertainment and a world of opportunity. It is in most cases just what you make it, and in the final analysis the man himself is responsible for his position. Above all, be good soldiers and learn that orders are obeyed first and questioned later.

I dare say most of you will receive orders that will seem non-essential, idiotic, and even childish; but orders are given for a special reason; and even though you don't understand, comply to the best of your ability.

One of the age old rights of Army men is to gripe—gripes about food, clothing, barracks, R. P. Guard duty are most prevalent. However, griping when men aren't satisfied, they try to do something to better the condition. Consequently, the result is a better all around outfit.

Everyone is going to miss the boys who have gone in this call of Army Reserves. Though we think particularly of Betty W., Jane H., Gerry B., Nedje J., Dottie M., Jesse L. and the heart throbs of Gale. The farewells will be sad, but their coming back will make happy hearts, so until then, we wish them the best, and may the friendships of S. U. stick with them forever.

It looks as if Knobby Walsh is nosing out the competition with Skip Kettler. They have been seen together quite a bit recently.

Nationally we have broken completely away from the isolationist policy. We ask the fellows left on campus to do the same. Furnish us a little gossip. Break down and date the one you've been eyeing for past months. If you do, we will guarantee that our tongues will waggle a plenty. So until then, so-long, and happy dating.

—S—  
 "To the Right!—March!"

## From the Files of Vernon Blough

Staff Sergeant Blair Heaton, '42

"I'll never forget the good times we have had together. When I think of old S. U. I can't help picture you and the boys. My only hope now is that some day I can come back and find the place just the same. To change Sus-

quehanna would be like losing an old friend. Of course I want to see improvements in buildings and grounds, but don't ever change that S. U. student body.

"When I come back I want to see the students griping about the food and moaning about classes and labs being too tough. And the boys in the frats had better still be fighting with one another. Nothing is so American as that, for when that spirit is gone, so is democracy. When you are satisfied you have no progress. We would never be at war if we were content. And boy, those S. U. lads and lassies are democratic."

Technical Corporal Len. A. Najaka (By V-Mail)

"Dr. Fisher is the kind of a teaching personality that you never forget. Imagine, the four years I was under him never a cross word or even a dirty look. I remember hiding the examination papers to be used in a daily quiz. All he said, 'I'm certain I placed those papers on the desk.' That was the first year for Visual Education. Object Specimen-Models. You should have seen Dr. Fisher walking around the lecture room in Steele Science Hall, looking for those papers."

LI. Bill Blough, U. S. N., '42

"Unofficially, I am now the Admiral of the fleet of prairie schooners plying the waves of sand between Dry Gulch and Dear Man's Valley. I'll admit that the Oklahoma Navy is a bit dry and dusty, but what are a few sand storms between old salts like us! I would also

## May We Suggest

Wednesday—

You Can't Escape Forever

Gun battle in a cemetery adds some life to another newspaper story. George Brent and Brenda Marshall have the leads.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—

Yankee Doodle Dandy

Even if you have to borrow money, see *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. A sentimental version of George M. Cohan's life, it pleased even him before his death. James Cagney gives one of the best performances of his career. Joan Leslie, Richard Whorf, Irene Manning, George Tobias, etc.—they're all good.

Not only is it the life of a fine American showman, it is also a cavalcade of the American theatre. Such songs as "Yankee Doodle Boy", "Mary's a Grand Old Name", "Give My Regards to Broadway", are in the picture.

Monday-Tuesday—

Pain Beach Story  
 Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, and Rudy Vallee (without a song) are in this pleasant little effort which satirizes hunting clubs and young millionaire lovers.

## SU Jay Vees Lap Up Maurer's Dairy 35-33

Susquehanna's Jay Vees opened Wednesday evening's festivities in Alumni Gymnasium by shoving Maurer's Dairy from Mr. Carmel in an overtime game by the score of 35-33.

This battle, preliminary to the Varsity's clash with their traditional rival, Juniata, was a fitting preparation for the game to follow. The game was close throughout and the lead saw-sawed back and forth several times.

With two minutes to go the visitors led, 31-29, and truly it looked bad for the S. U. Jay Vees. However, Swienicki sank a field goal and tied up the score at 31 all. This feature necessitated an extra period of play.

In the extra period Swienicki and Zloek tallied for the Jay Vees and Maurer's Dairy also countered with a field goal which was not quite enough.

S. U. won the ball game 35-33. The Susquehanna scoring was led by Swienicki with 10 points. Frank Zeldner and Evan Zloek each had 8. Maurer's Dairy was led by Hell with 14 points and L. Vershinsky with 10.

Maurer's Dairy	Pd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Thomas	3	1	7
Hell	6	2	14
L. Vershinsky	4	2	10
T. Vershinsky	0	0	0
Anal	0	0	0
Leonard	1	0	2

Totals	—	14	5	35
Susquehanna J. V.	Pd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.	
Maddocks	2	0	4	
Zloek	4	0	8	
Swienicki	5	0	10	
Lenz	0	0	0	
Chalot	1	0	2	
Mowies	1	1	3	
Zeldner	4	0	8	
Totals	17	1	35	

Referee: Maneval.  
 Umpire: Hindemann.

call your attention to the many purely maritime terms in the above, thus proving to doubters if there be any, that I am actually in the Navy."

LI. Chuck Gundrum, x'42

"I was up to see Oxford University—too old to suit me—but plenty nice!"

Corporal Clair Kaitreider,

U. S. Air Forces, '40

"When the students and alumni were enjoying the Homecoming Dance and the word was flashed by radio that 'The Yanks have landed', I was one of the many 'Yanks' who arrived on that unforgettable morning somewhere in North Africa. One learns much by participating in sports, but this is a game for keeps! No penalty is given for rough play!"

(The authors of this column are indicated in bold type above.)  
 (The composers of Vernon Blough and Pierce Allen Coryell.)

## FAILURE

The War Bonds and Stamps Drive was a failure. The most recent figures reveal that only 80% of the student body contributed. This is no discredit to the Moglia Committee which aided the drive's gears. It is a sad commentary on the patriotism and sensibility of 20% of the students.

How can the individual remaining at school help feeling an obligation to the men and women who are fighting his fights, bearing his bullet holes, and burying his dead? One would think there was something mentally wrong with the person incapable of gratitude. And how better show gratitude than in the purchase of war bonds and stamps?

The drive is not over yet. There is still time to contribute—your first purchase or your second or your third . . .

Omega Delta Sigma, which plunked down enough money to buy a \$1000 bond, is taking over the drive and will continue to have on sale those little printed pieces of paper that stand for freedom and the dignity of man.

Have you bought a stamp?

## FILL 'ER UP!

Surprisingly enough, men in service are interested more in technical volumes than in light, summery fiction. This is the unexpected finding of the Victory Book Campaign Committee which did such a fine job last year for the soldiers. While fiction stayed on the camp library shelves, the textbooks many places had to be put on reserve so that all calls could be filled.

Last year, and how The Susquehanna missed it will always chagrin us, the faculty contributed over 500 books to the drive. The librarian was curious that such good books were being given to the soldiers and not to the library. The faculty felt that the best was good enough, and they were correct, as the Victory Book Campaign Committee has found out.

Now the Committee is calling on college students all over the country to

## INDIANS LOSE SCALP AS CRUSADERS GO FULL TILT WITH 48-37 SCORE

Juniata's 21-13 Lead at Half Slashed by Janson, Camerer, Houser, and Isaacs

An amazing comeback in the second half enabled the spirited forces of S. U. to scalp the Indians of Juniata College, 48-37, Wednesday evening in Alumni Gymnasium.

After being tied at 3-3 at the beginning of the game, Juniata forged ahead to an 8-4 lead at the end of the quarter. Eisenhart, who paced the Indians in the first quarter, continued his good work in the second quarter and with about three minutes to go for the half the Indians led 21-13.

At this point the Crusaders buckled down and dumped five points through the hoop, field goals by Janson and Isaacs and a foul shot. Coach Snyder's Indians of Juniata led 21-13 at the half.

It would have been interesting if the spectators had been in the Susquehanna dressing room at the half because they were an entirely different team at the start of the third quarter. Houser, Janson, Camerer, and Isaacs tallied field goals in rapid succession to bring the Crusaders to within two points of their opponents. The score now being held at 21-19, Juniata then came through with a two-point-er to increase their lead to 23-19, but the Stagmen then took up their scoring spree and assumed the lead before Juniata could score again at 31-23. Bill Janson was the "Big-Gun" in the scoring attack aided by Captain Walsh and Camerer. As the period was waning the Indians made two field goals, and S. U. made a foul shot which gave them a lead of 32-27 at the end of the third quarter.

The visitors "cut the cords" to whittle S. U.'s lead down to three points, but this was not to last for long. Janson and Camerer, Houser and Isaacs tallied swiftly to give the home forces the advantage at 38-29. Juniata gained three points again but Camerer and Smith combined to maintain the lead at 43-32. The Indians again seemed to be persistent and brought their total up to 35 pointers but Wolfe dropped one in from the floor for S. U. and boosted our team again. At this point Larry Isaacs was the victim of a perfect block by Eisenhart and as a result he tumbled through the south doorway of the gym and injured his bad knee. Flickinger added a foul and Smith a field goal while Juniata vainly made a field goal at the end of the game as S. U. won 48-37.

This game proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting games in the Alumni Gymnasium for quite some time. It showed that the fight and determination that was displayed by S. U. in the last half was not to be denied and the boys on the team deserve to be commended for their fine, hard earned victory.

Janson led the home forces with a total of 16 points. The visitors were led by Eisenhart who had a total of 10 points. Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Isaacs	3	2	8
Wolfe	1	0	2
F. Houser	3	1	7
C. Janson	8	9	16
Stuempfle	0	0	0
G. Walsh	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
G. Camerer	3	3	9
Smith	1	1	2
Flickinger	0	1	1
Totals	0	8	48

Juniata	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Query	2	2	4
Bulmbaugh	2	3	7
F. Clapperton	3	1	7
C. Eisenhart	3	4	10
G. Leeper	0	0	0
Wareham	3	0	6
G. Tesl	1	1	2
Totals	13	11	37

### Drs. Dunkelberger, Russ Read Papers

Drs. G. F. Dunkelberger and W. A. Russ addressed the joint meeting of the Selinsgrove Rotary Club and Snyder County Historical Society which was held in the Hotel Governor Snyder, Thursday evening, February 4 at 6:15.

Dr. George E. Fisher, president of the Historical Society, presented the speakers who lectured on the general theme of the Pennsylvania Dutch in Snyder County. Dr. Dunkelberger took the vantage point of a native while Dr. Russ treated the subject from the viewpoint of one who has looked in from the outside.

## Seniors, Sophomores Win First Round in Girl's Basketball

After a few preliminary games which were held before semesters the girls' inter-class basketball games finally got under way on Wednesday, February 3, when the Seniors tangled with the Juniors. Both teams were minus several of their former players since semesters but managed to put up a good fight.

The Juniors made the first score when Byrod dropped a field goal into the basket early in the game and they increased their lead to 4-2 and held it there until the half. After the half the Seniors found their wind and with Bowers going on a scoring spree finally outplayed the Juniors and won the game by a score of 13-6.

The line-ups were as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Bowers 9	F 4 Byrod
Cox 4	F 2 Romig
McCorkill	F
Williamson	C Houtz
McWilliams	G Zaremba
Welsh	G Kramer

### Sophomore-Freshmen

In the second game that was played the Sophomores jumped into the lead at the very beginning and not once relinquishing their lead kept piling up the points until the final whistle. The final score was 34-3.

The line-up for the game was:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Kresge	F Willard
Stone	F Croft
Bregstresser	F Bolderf
Bashore	G Beckwith
Bittinger	G Gasparoli
Atherton	G Holcombe

## Seniors and Sophomores Forfeit To Uncle Sam But Win Anyway

### Sophomore-Juniors

The spirit ran high in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, February 6, with the juniors opposing the sophomores and the frosh taking on the seniors. Uncle Sam of the U. S. Army played havoc with the senior and sophomore classes. Both of these teams had to forfeit their games because they lacked players. However, the games were played with those fellows that desired to condition themselves for future service in the armed forces of the Country.

In the first game the sophomores defeated the juniors in a hard fought contest 22-16, with the help of some former Stagmen. George Bass led the juniors with a total of three field goals and a foul, with Johnny Koscis gathering nine points for the victorious sophomores.

Juniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Bass	3	1	7
F. Hochstuhl	1	0	2
C. Maneval	2	0	4
G. Schueler	0	2	2
G. Helm	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

Sophomores	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Stowe	0	0	0
Klein	0	0	0
F. Garraux	0	0	0
Bongartz	1	0	2
G. Hindemann	2	0	4
G. Koscis	4	1	9
G. Fellows	3	1	7
Totals	10	2	22

Referee: Peters, Umpire: Walsh.

### W. I. Zechman, '07 Wills Library to Susquehanna

W. I. Zechman, an alumnus of the class of 1907, has willed his professional library to Susquehanna University. This library, consisting of 250 books pertaining to Education and Psychology, will be given to Susquehanna after his death.

Dr. Zechman, who received his degree from Columbia University, is, at the present time, the supervising principal of the Lafayette Elementary School of Bethlehem. He also taught in the Moravian College for Women for three years. Dr. Zechman held the position of supervising principal at Newport, New Jersey, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and Woodbine, New Jersey.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

The ranks of Susquehanna's basketball team have been further depleted. Larry Isaacs, stellar forward, will probably be out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. In addition the Army Reserve has taken Tom Lenz, Art Gelmet, and Hunk Meszaros from the Junior Varsity.

The recent Army withdrawals are a portent of the trying days ahead for Susquehanna athletics. The calling of the 32 Army men makes a baseball team for this Spring a big question. Then, if the Navy calls its men at the end of the current semester, it will be no easy matter for the Crusaders to muster a sufficient number of men for the 1943 football season.

A glance over the portion of the basketball schedule already played reveals the fact that the Varsity cagers have won 5 and lost 3. If they should make a clean sweep of the remaining games on the schedule, the Crusaders will complete one of the most successful seasons in Susquehanna court history.

### Miss Boe to Return After Long Absence

Dr. Lois Boe, professor of French, will return to the campus this week-end after a five-week absence due to bronchial pneumonia. She was cared for during her illness in a New York City hospital. Grace Dubendorf and Marjorie Wolfe had charge of Dr. Boe's classes during this time.

Miss Boe will be accompanied here by her sister, Miss Daphne Boe.

## SUSQUEHANNA ROMPS OVER PHARMACY FIVE TO WIN BY SCORE OF 62-25

Houser, Stuempfle, and Brown Some of the Reasons for Crusaders' Complete Victory



### Larry Isaacs Retires From Baseball, Too

Larry Isaacs, member of Susquehanna's undefeated football of a couple years ago, retired from basketball in a more unceremonious fashion than from football last week when his knee was dislocated as the result of a body block during the Juniata game.

The injury was a reprise of a similar dislocation at the beginning of the 1941 football season. Collision with Juniata's center, Eisenhart, knocked him against a post at one of the two entrances to the gym floor and the knee dislocated.

Larry is one of the few football members to have consistently made the Dean's list in past years. He is also known for his officiating in local scholastic basketball games.

The Susquehanna University Crusaders romped to an easy victory over The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy five in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening, to the tune of 62-25. Coach Stag's boys jumped to a seven point lead in the first quarter and continued to out-score their opponents in every period thereafter. The game was featured by the high scoring of Jack Houser, who parted the cords for a total of 20 points, and the outstanding all-around play of Herm Stuempfle and Ralph Brown. Although the "Crusaders" held a comfortable lead all through the game they went on a scoring spree during the last quarter and racked-up 28 points to their opponents' 8.

This year the team appears to be well-on-the-way to a highly successful season and it appears to this writer that either the student-body is not aware of this fact, or the necessary school spirit is missing. From here on let's come out for all the games—the team will appreciate it.

The box score follows:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Houser, f	9	2x 4	20
Smith, f	4	0x 0	8
Zlock, f	0	0x 0	0
Stuempfle, c	4	1x 3	9
Janson, c	2	1x 0	5
Flickinger, g	1	0x 1	2
Camerer, g	1	2x 3	4
Brown, g	4	0x 0	8
Walsh, g	3	0x 0	6
Wolfe, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	28	6x13	62

Phila. College of Pharmacy	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Cutler, f	4	3x 7	11
Corlier, f	1	3x 4	5
Robinson, f	0	0x 0	0
Lazzerick, c	0	4x 5	4
Heyman, c	1	1x 1	3
Holl, g	1	0x 1	2
Fox, g	0	0x 0	0
Irvine, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	7	11x17	25

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

### Cadet Pasterchik, '42 On Way to Florida

Aviation Cadet Joseph Pasterchik, '42, was visiting on campus Monday afternoon before continuing on to Pensacola, Florida. Leaving Johns Hopkins University in July, last year, Pasterchik joined the Navy. He is about to start on the last lap of his Flight Training course. A graduate summa cum laude, he plans to earn his doctorate in Biology after the war.

## Campaign to Collect Army Books Begins

The students of Susquehanna University are asked to cooperate in the "1943 Victory Book Campaign". It is the official agency for the collection of books for men in all branches of the armed services.

The purpose of the campaign is to provide good books, both as to physical condition and readability, for the increasing millions of our fighting men—soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, merchant seamen—wherever they may be.

The students are asked to look over their old textbooks and give any that are in good condition, and of course, ones that aren't being used this semester! Your books on Aeronautics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Meteorology, Navigation, Physics, and Radio would be readily digested by some of your friends that are in Army Camps now. They would also like current best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild, etc.), adventure and westerns, detective and mystery, joke and cartoon books, and Pocket Books and other small editions of popular titles.

The books should be placed in a box in the library vestibule before March 5, 1943. The books then go to Harrisburg and are there assorted for the different branches of the service.

The campaign this year will stress quality and quantity, with emphasis upon the former. Remember, "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give!"

## McClure Trowned by Susquehanna Jay Vees

On Saturday evening, the Jay Vee team continued its winning streak by severely trouncing the McClure High School quintet by the score of 30-18. Bob Chiot was the high scorer for the Baby Crusaders, and Brininger was outstanding for the visitors.

The box score follows:

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts
Peters, f	2	0x1	4
Maddox, f	1	0x0	2
Wholsen, f	0	0x1	0
Zlock, f	1	0x0	2
Witmer, c	0	0x0	0
Koplus, c	1	0x0	2
Chiot, c	5	0x0	10
Koscius, g	2	0x0	4
Mowles, g	0	0x0	0
Gelnett, g	1	0x2	2
Zeldier, g	2	0x0	4
Totals	15	0x4	30

McClure High School

Ritter, f	1	0x2	2
Kline, f	0	0x0	0
Swaner, f	1	0x2	2
Marshall, c	2	0x0	4
Knepp, g	0	0x0	0
Brininger, g	4	2x4	10
Hemming, g	0	0x0	0
Totals	8	2x8	18

## Debaters to Meet HS Teams Tuesday for Problem Discussion

The Debating Society will meet with the Selingsgrove High School Debating team on Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:00 P. M., for a discussion on the question which is being debated this season by colleges and high schools.

Last Thursday afternoon at a practice debate, Betty Stone and Jane Hagy took the affirmative while the negative was taken by Pierce Allen Coryell and Arthur Gelnett.

Of the original eight members of the Debating team, five will remain. Jack Levy and Arthur Gelnett have been called to the Army. Dale Bringman is waiting call for the Army Air Corps.

## Frank Fertig Replaces Moglia as Headwater

Frank Fertig, a member of the Junior class, became headwater at Horton Dining Hall last week. He replaces Dick Moglia who has been called into active service with the United States Army reserves.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 10 (Wed.) Star Course  
Feb. 11 (Thurs.) S. C. A.  
Basketball, U. S. Patriotic, away  
Feb. 14-16 Lew. T. Powers  
Feb. 15 (Mon.) Recital Class, 4-15  
Women's V. P. Dinner and Meeting  
Feb. 16 (Tues.) Theater Guild Meeting—7:00.

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## "Killed in Action"



This is what he looked like, the first Susquehanna to go out fighting in this World War, part two. Lieutenant Vincent Prattali, '40, of Scranton. He was "killed in action" on the North African front January 7. The full story was printed in last week's issue of the paper.

## Private Heckert, '42 Returns to Camp

Private Forrest Heckert, '42, who visited on campus yesterday afternoon and evening, returned today to New Cumberland, where he is receiving basic training. Heckert was Associate Editor of *The Susquehanna* last year. We felt we had to mention him in the paper.

## Dr. Galt, Dr. Slavcoff Stuempfle in Forum

Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Alexander Slavcoff, college physician, and Herman Stuempfle led a forum at Trinity Lutheran Church last Sunday evening. The subject for discussion was: Is a just and durable peace possible so long as the Allies do not have unity among themselves concerning the peace terms?

## David Heim Addressed SCA Thursday Night

David Heim was the speaker in S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, February 4. His topic dealt with the importance of the church organization in personal religious life. Robert Bubb assisted the speaker by reading the scripture, and leading the group in prayer.

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## Women's Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its organization on Saturday, February 6 in Seibert Chapel at 2:30 p. m. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, Jr., who read greetings from Mrs. G. Morris Smith.

The past presidents and charter members were honored at a birthday party. The table arrangements were in charge of Mrs. A. Bahner Furdine and it was decorated with a large tier birthday cake. Mrs. E. E. Sheldon had the honor of cutting the first piece of cake, as she was the first president of the organization when it was founded in 1922. Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. William Groce poured at the serving table.

The past presidents of the organization are: Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, Mrs. Ida M. Surface, Mrs. William Groce, Mrs. Frank Eyer, Mrs. Edgar Wingard, Miss Naomi K. Hade, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, and Mrs. George Fisher. Each president in attendance made remarks concerning her experiences while she served as head of the organization.

Mrs. Charles T. Aikens, wife of the late Charles T. Aikens who was president of Susquehanna University, has been treasurer of the organization for twenty-one years. Mrs. Aikens was presented with a gift for her faithful and untiring service.

Mrs. Harry Remm read an article written by the president, Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, Jr., which pertained to the work of the Auxiliary in raising funds for the University.

Mrs. A. W. Ahi was commended for the work she has done in keeping a Scrap Book which gives the history of the organization. Letters of congratulations from members residing out of town were read.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University, congratulated the organization upon the work they are doing. He presented a check to the organization which was a gift from friends who are interested in the University.

A fashion show was presented by Omega Delta Sigma sorority. The audience termed the show as original and unique as the girls modeled costumes from their own wardrobes in an interesting way. All members of the sorority participated in the presentation. The committee in charge was composed of Doris Hagarty, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, and Jean Harris.

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in  
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 18, 19, AND 20

James Cagney  
in  
"Yankee Doodle  
Dandy"

Claudette Colbert  
Joel McCrea

in  
"Palm Beach  
Story"

## VESPERS

Dale Bringman and Augustus Tietohl conducted the regular Sunday evening vespers service. Augustus was in charge of the opening exercise.

Dale spoke on the likeness of Christianity or life of a Christian to four speeches. He said that the four speeches were: the speeches that might have been, the speeches that are, the ones he'd think about later, and speeches that others would think about. Christianity was likened to these four things.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction. The hymns which were sung were "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "The Church's One Foundation."

## BELGIAN QUARTET HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
progressed rapidly and was asked to head the cello department of the Bilbao Conservatory of Spain. Later he returned to Brussels and joined the National Orchestra, which he left when he and Foldart organized the now famous Quartet. Besides playing the cello he is Director of the Quartet, and the other members refer to him as "Papa Wetzel."

The New York Times says "One seldom encounters an ensemble of strings and piano where the latter instrument is as ideally balanced with the strings as it is with this quartet."

The Quartet will perform works of the classical repertoire, written by modern composers and dedicated to this world known organization.

## 30 STUDENTS IN ARMY RESERVES CALLED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Arthur Gelnett, freshman, Selingsgrove.  
Eugene Grandolini, sophomore, Scranton.

William Hoke, freshman, Delta.  
Howard Hugas, freshman, Selingsgrove.

Harold Kramer, sophomore, Allentown.

Donald Leach, freshman, Selingsgrove.  
John Leach, junior, Selingsgrove.  
Tom Lenz, freshman, Coraopolis.  
Jack Levy, sophomore, West Pittston.  
Richard Lindemann, freshman, Bloomfield, N. J.

Arnold Meszaros, freshman, Ardley, N. Y.

Arnold Mix, sophomore, Bloomfield, N. J.

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Richard Moglia, junior, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
Alan Packman, sophomore, Atlantic City, N. J.

Wilfred Sheetz, freshman, Selingsgrove.

Bertram Strickland, sophomore, Milton.

Joseph Taylor, freshman, Wildwood, N. J.

All of these men discontinued their studies immediately and left for their respective home by Friday in order to spend a few days with their parents. They will return to the campus and will leave in a group on Saturday. Several men from New Jersey, however, will meet the contingent when they arrive at New Cumberland.

A majority of the students called from the reserves are members of athletic teams at Susquehanna, striking a strong blow at inter-collegiate sports as well as taking a goodly number of male students.

Further drains on the student body are expected from other military sources.

Students will be permitted to return to the campus after the war and take up their studies at the point where they left off, university authorities announced. Their credits and tuition payments will be pre-arranged for the length of time they were at Susquehanna this second semester.

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# The Susquehanna

Susquehanna University  
Library

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Number 20

## Not One Student Has Contributed a Book

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is not a howling success. No student has contributed a book so far.

The sponsors of the campaign (The American Red Cross, The American Library Association, and The United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.) found, through a conference with the Army and Navy Selective Service officers responsible for library service that the books college students read are the ones army men read. Consequently, the college student is looked to contribute books. So far, the contributions have come from the librarian herself and Dr. William A. Russ.

### Kinds to Give

Army preference is for current best sellers—fiction and non-fiction, mystery books, funny books, and technical books published since 1935. College students are asked to give books in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, navigation, meteorology, history, chemistry, physics, military science, and mechanical drawing.

The books should be placed in the box in the library vestibule before March 5, 1943. At that time they will be shipped to Harrisburg to be assorted and sent to the different branches of the service.

The campaign this year especially stresses quality—the books must be in good physical condition.

## David Heim Elected Vice-President at ISAA Conference

The L. S. S. A. held its annual conference on Saturday afternoon, February 13, in the Social Room of Seibert Hall. Six representatives from Penn State were present. The devotions were led by Bill Janson. Dr. Dunkelberger spoke on "Christian Crises." President Janson led the business meeting. Ralph Harris from Penn State was elected president for the coming year and David Heim from Susquehanna was elected vice-president. A team was served following the meeting.

## V. Blough National Secretary for PMD

H. Vernon Blough, '31, alumni secretary and publicity director for the university, garnered a little publicity of his own this last week by being chosen national education advisor for Phi Mu Delta, national social fraternity, in the annual election conducted by poll among the twenty chapters.

As a result of his election, Blough becomes the first alumnus of Susquehanna to hold a national office in Phi Mu. He became a member of the local chapter, Mu Alpha, during his collegiate years, and has served as its secretary.

## Robert Stahl Speaks On Church Symbols

The Pre-Theological Club met on Monday, February 8, in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation," followed by the Scripture reading by Kenneth Loss and a prayer by David Heim.

A short talk was given on "The Symbols of the Church" by Robert Stahl, after which "Beautiful Saviour" was sung.

The business meeting was held, and the meeting was closed by members joining in the "Friendship Circle." Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

## Guild Presents 1-Acts Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Susquehanna Theater Guild will be held this evening, February 16, at seven o'clock in the Theater Guild room in G. A.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the members of the organization. Even Exchange, a comedy, will be given under the direction of Jean Strauss. Members of the cast include: Louise Kresge, Marjorie Stapleton, and Robert Whisen.

The second to be given is excerpts from *Macbeth*, which will be directed by Florence Houtz. Those members of the Guild who will appear are: Gloria Gasparoli, Jack Wiley, Dorothy Macarow, Arthur Klein, and Albert Kaplus.

Make-up for the plays will be in charge of Jane Hagy.

## 200 Hear Quartet Wednesday Night

More than two hundred persons attended the performance of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Wednesday evening, February 10, in Seibert Chapel.

The Quartet, comprised of G. Mombaerts, pianist; C. Foidart, violinist; Albert Rahier, violinist; Joseph Wetzel, cellist, gave a program of chamber music. The numbers were as follows: Quartet in E flat, Op. 16, Beethoven; First Quartet in G minor, Mozart; Suite-Divertissement, Alexander Tansman, dedicated to the Belgian Piano-String Quartet.

## THIRTY GO TO WAR

By Rine Winey

The sky was heavily overcast, a few scattered snowflakes still fluttered downward, a postlude to the blanket of snow that had covered the ground the previous night, a bitter breeze still reminded you that it was mid-winter—Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. to be exact. Why is this day any different from any other Saturday morning on the campus? Why will this date in February be remembered forever on the campus of Susquehanna? Because on this day 30 gallant men of SU have given up their schooling to serve the flag of their nation.

There was no parade, no bands blaring, no speeches given for their departure. No, SU did not need to have elaborate ceremonies to make that day a memorable occasion, for in the heart of each person was the sincerest and most fervent prayer and hope for the health, happiness, and safety of those, our departing classmates.

It was an occasion that none who left or who remained, will ever forget. Less than three months ago you signed up for the U. S. Army Reserves, and then on February 4, 1943 came the news "report to New Cumberland on Saturday, February 13, 1943." That day came all too quickly, and now you are gone and all we can hold is your dearest memories.

If we of SU, from college president down to the lowly frosh, who had gathered in the road beside the "Con" to see you off, had looked at our watches, the hands would have pointed to 11:30. The bus arrived at exactly the designated time 11:30, and then only five minutes later we glimpsed the last sight of that bus as it went down Pine street carrying you men to war.

There were only twelve minutes from the time you first gathered at the "Con" until you left; yet those few minutes were some of the grandest moments of our life. We shook your hands, you told us to hold our end up back here, we wished you luck, you promised to write, most of our faces bore smiles, you smiled too. You were brave fellows, probably a lot braver than we were. Slowly you climbed aboard the bus and amid last minute

## Rev. Bowers Seeking Missionaries Here

The Rev. Mr. Lewis E. Bowers is visiting the Susquehanna campus and will remain until Wednesday afternoon. He has been sent by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, and is here for the purpose of interesting students in the mission field.

Mr. Bowers is a native Philadelphian, and attended Drexel for two years. He left Drexel for Gettysburg College, from where he graduated in 1934. Then he studied in Gettysburg Seminary, and graduated from there in 1937. Since then he has worked in the mission field. Mr. Bowers was stationed in the interior of Liberia, in the St. Paul River Valley, for three years, and expects to return there as soon as possible.

Lately Mr. Bowers has begun traveling to colleges where he speaks, and has conferences with students who are interested in missionary work. He has already been to Gettysburg College, to Wittenburg College and the Seminary located there, to Hartwick College, and to Wagner College.

### Schedule

Mr. Bowers began his work in Susquehanna by speaking in Vespers on Sunday evening. He continued by talking in Chapel Monday morning on the subject, "The Relation of Missions to this War," and by speaking in Dr. Kretschmann's classes, and in Dr. Smith's Philosophy class, on Tuesday evening, February 16, at seven he will meet the students in Seibert Social rooms and talk with them. On Wednesday morning Mr. Bowers will have personal conferences in Dr. Smith's outer office with any students who are interested.

## SU to Get Aviation Cadets Says the AP

### Dr. G. M. Smith States Susquehanna's Regular Program Won't Be Disturbed if Cadets Come

According to a dispatch carried by the Associated Press and credited to the War Manpower Commission, Susquehanna University has been chosen as one of those colleges and universities selected for the Army Aviation Cadet Basic Training Program. President G. Morris Smith says that he has not received a confirmatory letter from the committee which does the selecting, but doubtless one will arrive next week since it is known that Susquehanna is being seriously considered for the program and since it is understood that the program has been carried to advance stages.

### Two Separate Colleges

Said President Smith, "Susquehanna will be proud to execute this twofold program during these war days: (1) to continue with increased vigor the work of the regular liberal arts college for all men and women who are able to take advantage of the full college education leading to a bachelor's degree; and (2) to aid the government in this emergency by using our adequate facilities to present the prescribed Basic Training to the Army Aviation Cadets."

"Both programs can feel themselves united in the common cause," he continued, "happy to exist side by side, at the same time, while both sets of students will receive the best of attention from administration and faculty alike."

### Susquehanna Plans

The Wartime Planning Committee of Susquehanna has been considering ways to take care of the government-approved Basic Training of the Army Aviation Cadets for a number of months. The committee was appointed by the administration to study

the means by which Susquehanna might best contribute to the national program during the war.

## 3 Girls and 1 Fellow Enter Shippensburg Debate Tournament

Susquehanna's Debating Squad will enter an affirmative and negative team in the Shippensburg Oregon-Style Tournament this Saturday, February 20.

Members of the squad who will accompany Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Director of Debate, are: Florence Houtz, Jane Hagy, Betty Stone, and Pierce Allen Corryell. They will entrain Friday afternoon for the journey.

Debating the question of a federal union, Florence Houtz will present the affirmative case for Susquehanna and Jane Hagy the negative. Betty Stone and Pierce Allen Corryell will cross examine and sum up for their respective sides.

The tournament proper, consisting of three rounds, will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. Despite the difficulties in transportation, a goodly number of colleges are expected to send entries.

## Snyder County Nursing Council to Organize

The Snyder County Nursing Council for War Service will hold an organizational meeting on campus February 20 at three p. m. Mrs. Katharine Miller, registered nurse, General Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Nursing Association and Miss Ruth Gemmer, registered nurse, Chairman of District Four of the Nursing Council will explain the purpose of the nursing councils.

Miss Bertha Heim, registered nurse at Susquehanna, and chairman of the Snyder County Nursing Council, has urged all graduate nurses in the county to attend the Saturday meeting.

Mrs. Miller will also meet with the Susquehanna girls taking the pre-medical and pre-nursing courses.

Susquehanna University will be host to a dinner for the organization meeting at five p. m.

## Bob Chalot, '46 Called Into Army Air Force

Bob Chalot, '46, leaves Wednesday, February 17, for an as yet unassigned pre-flight training school of the United States Army Air Force.

Called last week, Chalot is the second center lost by the Junior varsity basketball team. Lenz was the other.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (In the armed forces) Managing Editor  
Herman Stuenkel, '44 News Editor  
Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; George Bass, '44; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Bill Janson, '44; Grace H. Lefler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergtresser, '45; Ruth Bolderf, '45; Jane Hays, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie, '45; Ruth Gorman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Keller, '46; Rine Winey, '46.  
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## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Corryell, '43 Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, '43 Business Manager

## BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Brown, '44 Advertising Manager  
William Janson, '44 Assistant Advertising Manager  
James Clark, '44 Circulation Manager  
Stanley Nale, '44 Assistant Circulation Manager  
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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

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## VICTORY (?) BOOKS

The Victory Book Campaign is not proceeding apace. The goal of 100% student contribution not only was not reached, not even 1% contribution was attained. This failure is sad, and certainly does not reflect much favor on the student body. No one is asked to contribute the current textbooks he is using, but some of the extra ones saved from last year, the ones you don't want to sell, and some of your favorite fiction.

The student body is lucky to be able to continue receiving an education. The student body (departed) will have to depend on books for whatever college education they wish to continue while in service.

The books would have to come from you.

## WOMEN AUXILIARY

The band of women which organized to aid Susquehanna University many years ago held its twenty-first birthday last week, a coming of age so to speak, though that really happened a long time ago.

Over the years the Women's Auxiliary has fulfilled its function and done the university a deal of good. To enumerate some of its activities:

- (1) bought the chairs for Horton Dining Hall,
- (2) "fixed up" the girls' rooms in Seibert to their present cheerful state, and keeps them fixed up,
- (3) replaces such essential things as curtains and carpets when they wear out,
- (4) perhaps most important, through its Fund, aids many girls to continue their education.

Aside from the purely financial aspect, the Women's Auxiliary functions as a convenient and pleasant way for bringing the university into closer contact with the town and for bringing about a realization by the townspeople of the problems faced by the local institution of higher education.

At the birthday celebration special tribute was paid to the ladies of Selinsgrove for their hard work in the Auxiliary. One town lady put it bluntly, later, "Whenever the stud. sit down to eat their meals I think 'You're sitting on chairs I collected the money for.'"

The women faculty members, the professors' wives, and the town ladies who make up the Auxiliary deserve the gratitude of Susquehanna's student body for making pleasant the surroundings in which the latter live.

If we didn't think the Women's Auxiliary wouldn't kill it, we'd propose a toast in their honour. As it is we must content ourselves with sincere thanks and best wishes for a long life.

## AN ANONYMOUS NOTE

Occasionally an late reader of these efforts takes caustic dislike to the printed matter herein and wishes to vent his feelings. Sometimes this takes the form of cornering the editor and telling him personally what is the matter with the lousy sheet.

Other times it takes the form of an anonymous note.

We can understand the person who insists on telling us to our face about the terribly low average of quality we maintain, but we fail to understand the person who resorts to anonymous notes.

Often the anonymous note is the shield for vituperation incredibly vile.

Last week, we think, it was the shield for something else.

For last week the editor received an anonymous note in *The Susquehanna* box. It read, "To the Editor: The girls also have sports!"

Very probably the implied complaint was justified. Somehow girls' sports don't have the same glamour as do manly sports. However, this paper is unable to print stories about sports when the sports are non-existent.

These last two weeks the girls did engage in some hectic athletics, and a comprehensive report of same is on the Sports Page. We are happy that we can thus appease our anonymous notor.

We wonder, though, just what sort of person this anonymity covers. Is she a shy beauty with starchy ideas of sex equality? Is she a buxom lass with hefty muscles? Is she a male student with a sense of humour? Ah, if we only knew!

"To the night—Horch!"

## Teacher Fighter Tells Schools Off

(Editor's note: The following excerpts from the letter of a military member of the class of '42 are printed for their provocativeness.)

After this mess is over, I think I shall look about me a bit for something else—something that is a profession in more than name only; something a bit more lucrative; something with a bit more prestige; something that is less a farce. As to the latter, in my opinion, secondary education is laughable—full of high sounding terms and theories; full of red tape; fooling itself into thinking it's doing great things; when actually all a high school is is a place to keep adolescents occupied for a part of the day. Any learning that takes place is purely incidental in that it occurs only if the individual so wishes.

I was most interested in your statement about a teacher needing army-like authority to enforce discipline. In my opinion if such could be the case, the efficiency of the normal high school would surely skyrocket. Give a student an hour's studying after school because he came to class unprepared and what happens the next day? He is still unprepared. But, on the other hand, give him a half-an-hour of cleaning a lavatory or mopping floors and watch the results! They'd be phenomenal.

It seems as though I've gotten onto Education (which I could argue all this out with Dr. Galt) and so I may as well go on with the rest of my theory (there, I've said it too, which only helps to prove that Education is nothing but a pack of theories.) This is it: America has gone down the wrong road by taking to Free, Compulsory Education for All. If a high school student knew that he had to produce or get out, he'd produce or go to work. The school board would be happier, for its school would be showing results comparable to those of colleges. The teacher would be happier, for he would really be teaching. The student would be happier, for a high school diploma would really mean something.

The child who couldn't or wouldn't do the required work would be happier, for he would not be marking time in a dull school but would be in commerce or industry doing something he enjoyed.

The sort of people? Well, there seems to be a pretty good cross-section of society. However, it strikes me that my own group here is rather above par. We are all I-B, mostly because of poor eyes which seems to indicate a lot of reading; hence we are mainly intellectuals or almost so. Some of the bull-essays approach those at Susquehanna.

Typical sergeants? Yes, the sort you see in cartoons and the movies, as well as are found in books such as *See Here, Private Hargrove* (Pvt. Hargrove really is a composite of all the goof-

## Alumni Album

E. Josephine Carey, '39, of Germantown, Philadelphia, was married to William M. Raiguel, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., October 3, in the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Raiguel was the secretary of the Philadelphia-Susquehanna Alumni Club.

Mary Beth Richards, '37, was married to Dr. Lamar Knight on January 24, 1942. The bride is a graduate of the Temple University School for Nurses and served on the University Hospital staff for a number of years.

Lt. Verlin Smalts, '41, married Kathryn Rowe, Hagerstown, Md., August 8, 1942. Lt. Smith received his commission on Oct. 3 after graduating from the Chemical Warfare Center, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Amelia L. Krapp, '33, of Pittston, became the bride of Howard J. Williams, also of Pittston, on June 20. Mrs. Williams has been teaching languages at the Hughestown High School since graduation. Mr. Williams is associated with the Vulcan Iron Works of Wilkes-Barre.

Lt. John Rakshys, '38, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, was awarded September 5 in Miami, Florida, to Miss Wilma L. Hunsinger, of Montrose.

Mary Scott, '37, of Shamokin, and Joseph S. Grumpher, U. S. N. R., of Hershey, were married in the chapel of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., on Oct. 31. Lt. Grumpher is stationed at Washington, D. C., and the bride is completing her work for the M.A. degree at Bucknell University and serving as a counselor in the Dean of Women's office there.

Mrs. John Schindler, nee Sara Stahl, '29, of Shamokin Dam, is serving as the science instructor in the Middleburg High School.

Timothy E. Barnes, '35, former assistant principal at Middleburg High School, has resigned to accept a position as instructor in the Mt. Carmel High School.

Albert Hess, '35, member of the Slattington High School faculty since graduation, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Downingtown High School.

John W. Meyers, '33, former coach at Cooper Township High School and assistant at Shamokin, is serving as head coach at Ambler High School, near Philadelphia. Mr. Meyers was an outstanding football and track man while on campus.

To kiss a miss is awfully simple. To miss a kiss is simply awful. Kissing spreads disease, it's stated. So kiss me, kid... I'm vaccinated.

The *Unus Week's* Gaff from the Grizzly column.

Like least? The feeling one gets of being a number, not a person; of being a sort of serf in a society like that of India's caste system. Ours not to question why; ours but to do and sigh!

Like most? The knowledge that army life is doing more to promote a feeling of family and home appreciation than anything else I know of. It's doing more for the sanctity of the home than even the church, I believe, by merely making a man appreciate his home and long to be back in it.

Two years of army life for high school graduates in peace time? Yes, but I would lower it to a year. The physical development and the discipline would be excellent. As to moral contamination, I don't think that would be a great danger, for the groups would be rather uniform—all h. s. grads; no tough old army men, except the superiors whose duties would be to care for the men.

I'm afraid the army does try to instill a hatred of the enemy in one. There is a series of seven one-hour films on why we are fighting; we have seen only the first. It was quite interesting—lots of old newsreel material—but oh, so one-sided. The training film we saw a few evenings ago was on bayonet practice. You should have seen the instructor register hate and joy simultaneously as he went through thrusts and jabs with his bayonet.

## To the New Men in Service

Send your complete military address to the Alumni Office, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania; and you will receive *The Susquehanna, The Alumni Quarterly*, and Blough's "Alumni Militarus" letters. This paper to every military (and naval) Susquehannan of the last four years (and earlier if requested) when we have the addresses. The *Quarterly* and the soldier letter go to all alumni in service.

## From Other Campuses

From an editorial in *The Buff and Blue* of Gallaudet College:

"Recently the critical attitude of the Faculty has been focused upon the personal behavior and general attitude of the student body. This has been brought about, first, by a tendency towards laxity to observe the best form in the social relationships between the two sexes..."

Figure this one out from a column in *The Shippensburg Campus Reflector*—"Wanderings in No Man's Land" column:

"—And then there's John Curran who transferred from Kutztown to Shippensburg and raised the IQ of both places."

York Junior College gave a party for the six reservists on whom Uncle Sam placed the finger. 4 hot-dogs were left afterwards.

To kiss is to osculate. To osculate is to sway back and forth. To sway back and forth is to swing. To swing is to hang. So what's the use in kissing a girl if you have to hang for it! —The York Collegian.

From GOLIN KWYPS in *The Review*:

"The gym classes are now taking up swimming. They are teaching us the convy system. A long line of boys swim up and down the pool while someone throws shot-puts at them. If they break your backbone, you're sunk and have to leave the pool."

## May We Suggest

Through a mistake not the fault of *The Susquehanna*, reviews of this week's movies appeared in last week's issue. However, as reprisal, on Wednesday *You Can't Escape Forever* should leave an average good impression. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Yankee Doodle Dandy* will play to packed houses, since it is one of the very best pictures of the year Monday. Tuesday, the *Palm Beach Story* will be a pleasantly humorous "A" evening.

## Lt. F. Corcoran, x43 Back in Old Haunts

Lieutenant Frank (Happy) Corcoran, x43, dropped in Monday morning and will return again later in the week during the course of his ten day leave. At present he is stationed at Santa Ana, California, in pre-flight training. Lieutenant Corcoran will be remembered as the student who received the Charles Covert award to the Junior who has had the most wholesome influence on Susquehanna at Commencement.

## Lt. B. Walsh, '35 Dubbed By Tech-Sgt. Mease, '40

Lieutenant Benny Walsh, '35, former S. U. athlete, now here on 10 day furlough before reporting to Camp Campbell, Ky., was commissioned recently at Fort Knox, Ky. His bars were pinned on him in a dual ceremony by Technical Sergeant William L. Mease, '40, his former field faculty member at Newport High School.

Mease is stationed at the armored force technical school at Fort Knox, and served as Walsh's sponsor.

## The Idle Tattler

## Flickinger Engaged

## Letters to Warriors

## Visits to Philly

Grace, Joyce, and Stan

A-lo-o-o everybody, and how's tricks? Now, now, girls, no long faces and soulful expressions, you'll always have us! Am I kidding?

Just to prove that some of us have had our heads stuck in the sand, did you know that "Junior" Flickinger has been engaged for several months to a sweet young lady from Sunbury? Miss Doris Getz is indeed nice.

And Herb Holderman has been busy lately down at Reel's in the evenings. But Fred's not going to pay his waitress for sitting in the booth keeping you company while the cokes and flappers go by. However this one's pretty cute, so we shan't scold.

Lucky you, Mary Gellers, when men are scarce as hen's teeth on campus, Bill Hayes plays the "where have I been all your life" role. What the future holds for the Kay Bowman-Frank Fertig romance, the crystal will not say. Guess it's because it is busy pointing about all the future absences from here.

The crystal has nothing on the expressions of the gals these days since Uncle Sam's invitation became effective. Corinne's and Art's recent, short-term friendship has had its pleasant atmosphere clouded over by Art's call. "A letter a week, so 'elp me, Don," said Jessie Innis, and before he left, "Leachie" began to receive the results of that promise. Speaking of letters, that reminds us of Eibel and Emagean, only it was "a letter a day, so 'elp us, fellows!" Ask Emagean about the correspondence course, she's taking from her "hottie."

Philadelphia had its share of S. U. visitors last weekend—Janie Laubach graced the dance at the U. of P. while Kay and Ruthie called on the "Drs" Curry and Gaski. Hershey and Brownie were Blomfield-bound last week and Clarke was Mary Jane bound. What are we saying!

Something tells us that Margie Shields will miss Beau Brummel Ague, the future air cadet. And what of Gale, Gloria? Miss him, eh kid? Need we mention the sentiments involved in the flourishing Hoke-Warner twosome. But then those three days they Del were wonderful memories, weren't they? What a fond farewell was paid to Jean Kinzer by Bill!

Hawaii calling! The Marines are in! Yeah, you guessed it, Mary Lib had another call. What a thrill! Have everyone seen Janet Hoke's latest photos? How did he like them, kid?

Time: Thursday night. Place: Seibert. Hags, quote, "Who's whistling, Bergette? Get up! It's 12:30, quote. Meanwhile, Harold bravely holds the fort, struggling for breath to send out the next whistle.

Smiles were not unseen though, for Jean and Ada Jayne justifiably anticipated their dance dates, and Nedde and Jerry weren't crying when Arnold and Dick returned Friday.

Grace and Jim, Allen Flock and Jane McHugh, Lois Kramer and her "con" friend, Louise and Frank Wolf, Doris and Rex, Evie Swartzlander and Ray, Pete and Marion, and Marjorie Barton and Jim Hall were at open house and did enjoy the fun, thank you!

Gus and Fern were seen together this weekend. Could it be that they're dating! My! George and Doris celebrated their fifth birthday with a meal with a steak dinner at the Gov'nor's. For off-campus interests, that's a hotel not a residence.

Pirie was up, and Doris and Red met Monday after his three months' sea duty. Where's Claire Halcorn? On vacation to see Brother off to the army.

Outshall's latest hobby is the moving picture machine sent him from his "home" girl or is it the girl? Pardon us!

Absolutely must close now, but will be back soon! Thanks for the tea and cakes while we confabbed!

## CRUSADERS CONFINE FEDS TO 16 POINTS IN WINNING HARD-FOUGHT BALL GAME

Referee Miller Calls 38 Fouls in Hearty Contest; Janson and Wilbur Score Most

The Susquehanna University Crusaders won their eighth game in eleven starts on Thursday evening at the expense of the inmates of the North-eastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg. The score was 52-35.

After a very closely contested first half, the Crusaders broke loose and really split the cords consistently. Janson led the scoring for S. U. and Wilbur was the ace for the Feds. The game was a rather roughly contested one as a total of 38 fouls were called. The Feds have a very good ball club and the score is no indication of the opposition they gave the Crusaders. The boys on our ball team enjoyed the trip and were treated royally by both the opposing players and the spectators. The box score is as follows:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Houser, f	1	1x 5	3
Smith, f	5	1x 11	11
Brown, f	1	2x 2	4
Janson, c	9	4x 5	22
Steupfle, g	2	2x 4	6
Walsh, g	1	1x 1	3
Wolfe, g	0	1x 2	1
Camerer, g	0	0x 1	0
Flickinger, g	1	0x 0	2

Totals ..... 20 12x24 52

Feds	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Wilbur, f	5	2x 3	12
Clifford, f	0	0x 2	0
Welsby, f	1	0x 0	2
Jayloe, c	5	1x 2	11
Boyce, c	0	0x 1	0
Elmer, g	4	0x 4	8
Mario, g	0	0x 1	0
Coppe, g	0	0x 1	2
Norman, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals ..... 16 3x14 35

Referee, Miller; umpire, Harrison.

## Juniors Clinch Championship in Interclass Basketball Tourney

The junior class team won undisputed "possession" of the inter-class championship by defeating the freshmen, 41-26.

The juniors took an early lead, 11-3, at the end of the first quarter and maintained a steady pace throughout the game. In the fourth quarter the "frosh" were only able to garner 2 points and the juniors easily won, 41-26, remaining undefeated.

Hochstuhl led the upperclassmen in their win with a total of 15 points. Wiley paced the "frosh" with 8 counters. Summary:

Juniors	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Pos. Players	3	2	8
F. Bass	2	0	4
F. Homer	2	0	4
C. Hochstuhl	6	3	15
G. Lepley	1	0	2
Hopkins	3	0	6
G. Scheuler	3	0	6

Totals ..... 18 4 41

Freshmen	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Pos. Players	2	0	4
F. Wassburg	2	0	4
F. Stowe	1	0	2
C. Klein	3	1	7
G. Wiley	4	0	8
G. Venner	2	1	5

Totals ..... 18 4 41

The first game which was supposed to have been between the sophomores and seniors was a double forfeit since neither class had a full team. The game was played with "ringers," however, and the Sophs won a high scoring battle, 54-49.

Kosci, for the seniors, and Zlock, for the sophs, had 18 points apiece. Bass had 16 for the seniors to garner second honors. Hindman had 13 for the sophs. Summary:

Sophs	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
Pos. Players	8	2	18
F. Zlock	0	1	1
F. Bongartz	0	1	1
C. Hindman	6	1	13
G. Gushall	5	0	10
G. Fellows	6	0	12

Totals ..... 25 4 54

Seniors

Pos. Players	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
--------------	-------	--------	------

F. Peters ..... 4 1 9

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## 17 Preachers Among SU's 275 Warriors

Of the 275 Susquehanna University alumni and former students in the Armed Services of the United States, a recent survey showed that there are seventeen ministers and thirteen physicians, nurses, and dentists with the Armed Forces.

Of the seventeen ministers holding chaplaincies in the army and navy—five are division chaplains; and lieutenant colonels in the United States Army. Two are serving outside of the United States—Lt. Col. Park W. Huntington, "somewhere in the South Pacific" and Lt. Wayne M. Daubenspeck, "somewhere in the North Pacific." One of the Susquehanna alumni physicians, Lt. Fred L. Norton, is serving with the Medical Corps of the United States Army outside of United States. Two nurses, Lt. Kathryn V. Bastian, formerly of Berlin, and Lt. Clara M. Staub, formerly of Scranton, are in foreign service. The former is stationed in the Middle East while Lt. Staub is stationed in England. One dentist, Captain Leon Messner, of Sunbury, is stationed in Ireland.

## KDP Holds Pledge Dinner Wednesday

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority will have its annual pledge dinner at the Colonial Tea Room on Wednesday, February 17. Mrs. Russ, the sorority adviser, and Mrs. Glaue, dean of women, will be the guests of the sorority.

F. Kosci	9	0	18
C. Bass	7	2	16
G. Hall	1	2	4
G. Sunday	0	2	2

Totals ..... 21 7 49

## American Students Aid World Students

"American students are responding wonderfully to the needs of their fellow students who are victims of war in all parts of the world," stated Dr. F. Homer F. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. President Rainey is chairman of the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, which is the educational and fund raising organization for student war relief.

The record of a group of so-called "peace-setting colleges" is especially notable, according to Dr. Rainey. Thirty-two leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country are together raising a total of \$54,000. These same colleges gave a total of only \$24,700 last year.

## New Student Joins Freshman Class

A new student has joined the freshman class. Spero Gianopoulos comes to Susquehanna University after one semester at the University of Pittsburgh. Registering Monday a week ago, he brings the total of new students to eight.

Every paper is entitled to at least one mistake, and The Susquehanna made six. Of the eight new students for the second semester only one, Celo Leitzel, had had three and a half years of high school education. The other seven had graduated in the regular four year course.

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## Juniors Tie Sophs; Frosh and Srs. Win In Girls Basketball

The girls' inter-class basketball games continued last Friday in the gym when the juniors met the sophomores, the sophomore II vs. the freshmen II, and the seniors met the freshmen.

In the first game it was a nip and tuck battle with the lead zigzagging back and forth between the two teams up until the very last whistle. The juniors scored first but the sophomores weren't slow to follow. At the half the score stood at 7-5 in favor of the sophomores, but the juniors, led by Romig, soon caught up and the game ended in an 11-11 tie. The foul shooting of Stone was a high spot of the game and Romig led the juniors with 11 points.

Juniors	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. Romig	4	2	10
F. Haggarty	0	0	0
F. Byrd	0	0	0
G. Houtz	0	1	1
G. Kramer	0	0	0
G. Zaremba	0	0	0

Totals ..... 4 3 11

Sophomores	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. Hagy	2	0	4
F. Stone	0	5	5
F. Kresge	1	0	2
G. Atherton	0	0	0
G. Bergstresser	0	0	0
G. Bittinger	0	0	0

Totals ..... 3 5 11

The second game of the afternoon was between the sophomore II and the freshmen II teams. This, too, was a close game from the beginning till the very end. The frosh scored first and held their lead throughout the entire game which ended in a 7-6 score for the frosh.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Sophomores	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. Boddorf	0	0	0
F. Escherich	0	0	0
F. Jenkins	0	0	0
F. Shields	3	0	6
G. Moyer	0	0	0
G. Jenkins	0	0	0
G. Escherich	0	0	0
G. Kahn	0	0	0

Totals ..... 3 0 6

Freshmen	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. Barton	1	0	2
F. Malkamas	1	1	2
G. Gasparoli	0	0	0
G. Tross	0	0	0
G. Beckwith	0	0	0

Totals ..... 3 1 7

In the last game the seniors met the freshmen. This game differed from the rest in that it wasn't a close game at any time. The seniors started off with Williamson scoring 6 points in succession. At the half the score stood at 12-5. The seniors increased their lead with Cox dropping in 4 field goals and the game finally ended in a 24-8 score for the seniors. This put the seniors in the lead in the number of games won.

Seniors	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. McCorkill	1	0	2
F. Williamson	5	0	10
F. Cox	6	0	12
G. McWilliams	0	0	0
G. Welsh	0	0	0
G. Kniffen	0	0	0

Totals ..... 12 0 24

Freshmen	Fd.G.	P.L.G.	Pts.
F. Barton	2	1	5
F. Croft	0	1	1
F. Willard	1	0	2
G. Beckwith	0	0	0
G. Tross	0	0	0
G. Batdorf	0	0	0

Totals ..... 3 2 8

The students of Muhlenberg tore up an old trolley line near the campus, netting almost 20 tons of scrap. Proceeds from the sale were used to buy war bonds which will be held in trust as part of a fund to help soldiers returning to college after war.

Lebanon Valley's Wig and Buckle Club did The Man Who Came to Dinner last week, and the program notes contained a eulogy to Alexander Woolcott, who died two weeks ago.

## Eleven Athletes Leave Teams As Uncle Sam Calls Reserves

### JOUST



### Among Ourselves

Approximately 11 more athletes left Susquehanna for the Army on Saturday morning to join the 79 former athletes who are already serving their country.

The fact that so many athletes have left, seems to give athletics at Susquehanna a somewhat dark future. It has been rumored that baseball will be dropped this spring; as to the status of football, Coach Staggs is in high hopes that S. U. will put a team on the gridiron next fall.

Those who remain behind, will never forget the prowess of these men in the field of friendly, intercollegiate competition. They have molded a memory never to be forgotten by those who have seen them carry the fight gamely to their opponents. They have now pledged themselves to a greater and bigger fight and it is expected that they will wear the khaki of Uncle Sam just as they proudly bore the familiar orange and maroon. As long as bull sessions persist among fellows, their exploits will live.

Among those men lost to athletics for the duration are:

Vic Alessi, one of Coach Staggs' "watch chain" guards, a lad from Coraopolis whom we shall never forget. Vic earned the varsity S in football in both his freshman and this, his sophomore year. He'll be missed this fall.

Al Bagatini, a varsity captain for two seasons. He was a mainstay on this year's team, which so far has compiled a commendable record of 17 wins and 3 defeats.

Tom Lenz, both a football and basketball player. Tom won his varsity S for football during this, his first year on the campus. He also played the pivot position on the Jayvee basketball squad and just recently moved up to the varsity.

"Hunk" Meszars, another Frosh who won his spurs his first year in college. Hunk, or Moose, as Coach called him, played a splendid brand of ball, and he too held down a spot with the Jayvee cagemen.

Joe Taylor, the biggest man on the squad last year, was a varsity footballer from New Jersey who played a beautiful game at tackle. The army really got a fighter when they took Joe.

The remaining men are: Art Gettett, Jayvee basketball; Gene Grandolini, Jayvee basketball; Howard Hugus, and Dick Lindemann, football; Arnold Mix, baseball; and Dick Moglia, tennis.

Dr. Felix Morley, according to a report in The Flat Lux, advocates that soldiers be received into college athletic sports when the army quarters groups among the colleges.

A northwestern farmer reports finding seven dollars under the cushion of a used sedan he bought for five. Conscience money, we have no doubt.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean



### Ministerial Committee Visit Pre-Theologs

Members of the Committee on Ministerial Education for the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America came to pay their annual visit on campus Friday. This committee at that time interviewed those students who are studying for the ministry and discussed some of their problems with them.

Dr. C. A. Neal, the chairman of the organization from Chambersburg, and Dr. J. F. Knittle, from Manheim were the representatives sent to interview Susquehanna ministerial students.

### From Other Campuses

Wagner College is offering all students the intensive study or one course plan. Instead of taking five courses a semester, Wagner students will study one subject intensively for four weeks; the course in chemistry, for example, that covered one semester will be finished in one month. Every student will spend eight hours a day in a classroom, laboratory or library; one hour in physical education, two or three hours in preparation. The program will be continuous during the year. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Hiram College have successfully used this plan for years.

### Rev. Bowers Speaks In Sunday Vespers

Lewis T. Bowers, a missionary from Africa, spoke in Vespers Sunday evening. Rev. Bowers graduated from Gettysburg in 1937 and since then he and his wife have fulfilled a three year term as missionaries to Liberia.

He gave a talk on the hardship of those three years in Liberia. The results were so great, however, that he and his wife are willing to return to further their preaching of the gospel.

He is here on campus to inspire some Susquehanna students to follow in the great work of missionaries in foreign fields.

Rev. Bowers was assisted in his service by Dr. Paul J. Ovebo and William Janzon.

### BU's Dean of Women Addresses SU's SCA

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women at Bucknell University, spoke in S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, February 11, 1943, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. She spoke on the World Student Service Fund, which is formed for the relief of students in prison, internment, and refugee camps, in China, Europe, and Africa. George Bass introduced the speaker.

### Stanley Nale Fills Hopkins' 2 Pulpits

Stanley Nale, a junior pre-theolog, filled the Ellen Chapel and Vira Methodist pulpits of classmate the Reverend Mr. Henry Hopkins last Sunday week, the former in the morning and the latter in the evening. Both churches are near Lewistown.

The two stayed at Nale's home in Thompston Saturday night and returned to the campus Sunday night.

—Remember soldiers abroad with frequent V Mail letters.

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### Campus Calendar

February 16 (Tues.) Theater Guild Meeting, 7:00  
February 17 (Wed.) Campus Club February 18 (Thurs.) S. C. A., 7:00  
B. B. at S. U.—Franklin and Marshall Naval Air Cadets  
February 20 (Sat.) B. B. away—Elizabethtown  
February 21 (Sun.) Vespers, 5:45  
February 22 (Mon.) Evening Recital, 8:15  
February 23 (Tues.) B. B. at S. U.—Dickinson Jr. College.

LOST: A gold wrist watch by Lois Kresge between National and Seibert Hall. Finder will please return to Miss Kresge.

### Everything Is Frozen, Even Education

Prices are frozen, ceilings are frozen, meats are frozen, and now, with the return of His Majesty, the North Wind, even education is frozen. The administration declined to be quoted on the various new phenomena evidencing themselves as a result of the new order in higher education, but this paper has learned:

(1) that it is not true all classes have been frozen. Only the female sections thereof, the male being in a constant state of change (see Heracitus and Paul V. McNutt).

(2) that it is not true all grades have been frozen. However, a dependable informant says that the water in the Selinsgrove Hall first floor inkwells is maintaining a solid front against the steam pipes.

(3) that it is not true emotions have been frozen. A student who declined to be quoted directly, states that so long as the sun, and moon, and stars, especially the latter two, move in their orbits no mere wind and weather can freeze the emotions.

(4) that it is not true that all textbooks have been frozen shut. In this connection the Steele Science Steam Department advocates that every book giving an indication of remaining closed can be scientifically cured by a close application of electric light bulbs.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

George Brent  
Brenda Marshall

in

"You Can't Escape Forever"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 18, 19, AND 20

James Cagney

in

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 22 AND 23

Claudette Colbert  
Joel McCrea

in

"Palm Beach Story"

### THIRTY GO TO WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

much of a chance to play on this year's football team, but you had the courage and stamina to stick it out—keep up that grand determination.

There were Levy, Moglia, and Mix—only two weeks before you fellows left you put everything you had into putting the War Stamp and Bond Sale over, and you did a swell job. Keep it up.

John Leach and Bert Strickland—it will seem strange not hearing you play those beautiful hymns in chapel anymore and we'll never forget your cornet playing, Plock. Hoke, you made a swell prey for the freshman class on its start to our graduation. Keep up that same spirit. Bagatini, if you make your rifle shots as accurate as your basketball shots—so help those Japs.

Cage, Cox, Bowman, Bubbs, Don Leach—I guess you'll never forget those nights of "rushing" at Theta Chi. Remember those 2 a.m.s.

Gelnett, you didn't get a chance to play a great deal on the Jay Vee basketball team, but you too, like Hugas, had the spirit to stick it out—that's what makes SU the grand school it is.

Kramer, Grandolini, Buteux, Dornis, Garreaux—remember those times in Hassinger and you Bergstresser, Conrad, and Fisher—will you ever forget all the studying(?) you did in the day room.

If you fellows are as level headed and great guys as you were on the campus, you're bound to make some of the finest officers the U. S. Army has ever seen, and we're bound to come out victorious. We realize the terrific struggle ahead of you. It isn't going to be a bed of roses, but with the real SU spirit you're sure to come out on top.

As we said goodbye for the last time,

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we took a good look at you. Some of you will come back heroes, others just regular soldiers, perhaps some not at all, but all will have served his country well.

We're proud of you—you gallant thirty. It's going to be lonely without you, but wherever you are: on the burning sands of Africa, in a foxhole in Guadalcanal, or tramping victoriously over the streets of Berlin, just remember that of those you left behind, there's always a memory. You'll never forget old G. A., the chapel services, the smelly lab in chem, running for the mail, the dances, those evenings at Seibert—neither will we. We'll cherish those memories forever just as we know that there will be a Susquehanna—forever!

A tribute to you—"You Gallant Thirty"

Thirty gallant men have left us now for war,  
They'll give everything they've got and then a little more,  
They'll uphold the true tradition of the Susquehanna song,  
They'll fight, fight, fight, until the victory is won.

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# SU TO RECEIVE 167 MEN

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### Captain G. M. Green Commanding Officer

A local chapter of the world's fighting first fraternity, the Army Air Forces, was established on the campus of Susquehanna University today with the arrival of Flying Training Command personnel assigned here to head the newly instigated college training program for aviation cadets.

The new program, as announced recently by the War Department, will see thousands of cadet reserves inducted immediately into colleges from coast to coast for academic and military courses prior to their actual training. After the program is under way the students will take a five month course.

A limited flying program will be conducted for all students in co-operation with the CAA War Training Service.

Captain Green C. O.

The detachment at S. U., one of the many selected colleges, will be headed by Capt. George M. Green, Air Force Commandant. No announcement as to the number of future wingmen to be stationed here could be made at this time, he said.

The training schedule, which will be conducted without interruption to the regular college curriculum at Susquehanna, will fall into four major groupings: academic, military, physical, and flying. Purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for cadet training in the AAF Flying Training Command and thereby vastly reduce costly eliminations.

Students will be enrolled as privates and remain such until the completion of the course, at which time they will be sent to one of the Flying Training Command's Classification Centers as cadets and assigned to training as pilots, bombardiers, or navigators.

Schedule

During the five months' course students will receive over 700 hours of academic and military instruction. Regular University personnel will conduct the academic and physical phase of the training. Academic subjects include mathematics, physics, current history, geography, English, and Civil Air regulations. Physical training will be stressed here in order to fit trainees to absorb future intensive training without undue fatigue or ill effects.

Capt. Green and his staff, which will act in an advisory capacity in regard to academics, and will have direct supervision of the military indoctrination program, which will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspection, first aid and customs and courtesies of the service.

## Con Holds Student Evening Recital

The Student Evening Recital of the Conservatory of Music was held Monday evening, February 22, in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

The program was as follows: "Romance," Marie Kilek, piano; "Waltz in E minor," Marjorie Stapleton, piano; "Let my song fill your heart," Jean Gilbert; "Serenade," organ; Helen Hocker; "Looking-Glass River," Lois Kramer, song.

"Lamento (Nocturne)," clarinet, Le-nore Gorman; "Poem," Op. 31, Louise Kresge, piano; "Impromptu, Op. 28, Jane Stitt, piano; "Obstinatun," "Te souvenirs-tu," songs, Hope Spicer; "The Crying of Water," song, Phyllis Wolfe. "Lamerna" from "Il re pastore," aria, Gloria Machamer, with violin obligato, by Margaret Walter; "Reflets dans l'eau," Helen Hocker, piano; "La Maison Orfe" from "Portuano," Franklin Fertig, song; "Suite Antique," "Aria," violin, Margaret Walter, Professor Russell C. Hatz.

The last number on the program was "A Bird Flew" and "The Last Night," songs, sung by the following group: Misses Janet Secrist, Lois Kramer, Gloria Machamer, Marjorie Ditzler, Margaret Walter, Norma Frank, Jessie Walton, and Phyllis Wolfe.

## The Susquehanna

Volume LII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

NO. 21

## Debaters Win First Place in Tourney At Shippensburg

The Susquehanna University Debating team won first place at the annual Shippensburg Debate Tournament at Shippensburg State Teachers College, Saturday, February 20.

The affirmative team consisted of Florence Houtz and Betty Stone; Jane Hagy and Pierce Allen Coryell composed the negative. The affirmative team captured all of the decisions when they debated with Gettysburg, Penn State Women, and Shippensburg. The negative team was given decisions over Penn State Women and American University but lost one to Penn State Men.

The tournament was conducted on the Oregon plan, with one speaker presenting the case, and the other cross-examining and summing up. The question discussed was that of a federal union, originating among the United Nations.

The schools represented were: Shippensburg, Penn State, Kutztown, American University, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna. The final standing of the tournament is as follows:

First Place

Susquehanna University

Second Place

Penn State Women—A

Penn State Women—B

Third Place

American University

Kutztown State Teachers College

Penn State Men

Ursinus College

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, debating coach, and the teams left school Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening.

## Officers Arrive To Take Charge Of Air Cadets

The two commissioned and three non-commissioned officers who will have charge of the United States Army Prospective Aviation Cadets sent to Susquehanna pulled into Selingsgrove last week to begin preparations for the program officially scheduled to start March 1.

Captain George M. Green, the commanding officer, and his assistant First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, public relations officer, are currently staying at the Hotel Governor Snyder while looking for more permanent residences. Staff Sergeant Morgan D. P. Jackson and Sergeants Henry Ursillo and Arthur L. Rulla are boarding in town.

The office force for the Army leaders is composed of two women: Miss Betty Bogar and Miss Margaret A. Roush, both of Selingsgrove.

Captain Green

Captain Green is an early middle-aged officer who comes to Susquehanna University from thirty days at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and before that eight months at Craig Field in the same State. A tall man with blue eyes, wavy brown hair, and a touch of drawl, he was a lawyer and real estate manager during civilian life in San Antonio, Texas. He joined the army in June, 1942. He served with the U. S. Marines in the last war.

"This is a lovely community," Captain Green said, "and the campus too. The trees are especially fine." The captain is no novice when it comes to campuses, having matriculated at the University of Texas, which boasts a nice campus of its own.

First Lieutenant Zimmerman

Second in command is First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, who also comes from Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Tupperman Field, Ark. Shorter than Captain Green, Lieutenant Zimmerman has level brown eyes, and a smooth cap of black hair. The lieutenant is looking for an apartment for his family, which consists of himself, wife, and a twelve year old daughter.

Lieutenant Zimmerman's residence

(Continued from Page 1)



## BOTH

With the Coming of Prospective Army Aviation Cadets to Susquehanna University, the Above Cartoon, Drawn in a Prophetic Moment by George Mac-Questen, x43 Two Years Ago, Comes True. Which Course Will the Student Follow? He Follows Both. Which is the Susquehannan? Both.

## Fellows, Clark, Ague, Chalot are Called by Army Air Corps

The sophomore and junior classes were further depleted by the departure of Bob Fellows and Jim Clark who were called into active duty with the Army Air Corps last week. Fellows and Clark will join the Air Corps along with Charles Ague and Bob Chalot who were called at the same time, although they had dropped out of school previously, in anticipation of being called. These boys were enrolled in the Army Air Corps Reserve and will now undergo a rigid training period as Aviation Cadets.

## SU Army Reserves Say They Like The Life Now That They're In

Reports from the army reserve men who left Susquehanna for New Cumberland a week ago agree that Army life is great and that the food is good. Box Cox, Art Gelnett, and Ben Bergstresser were sent from New Cumberland Thursday, followed by thirteen others on Saturday; while some were fortunate enough to visit S. U. this past weekend.

They have done their share of work, but along with it, they have had fun, too.

Bill Hoke says, "Went to a post dance last night. Don't tell Betty. Ha! There were 115 girls and about a million fellows."

Jack Levy wrote, "We mopped floors from 8:00 to 8:00 A. M., worked in a warehouse detail until 6:00 P. M., drilled, and went to bed. There are movies for our entertainment. Army life is great, and it sure will be to our benefit, making a man out of every one of us. Food is in abundance, especially, and fresh air at zero minus 20 degrees at 5 A. M."

(Concluded on Page 4)

## 36 Men Vacate Dorms As USA Sends Cadets

A "block-buster" could have caused little more excitement on campus than the bombshell which the administration dropped in chapel last Friday morning: "All men and their dormitories must be out of the dormitories by six o'clock tonight." Following fast in the wake of the departing Army Reserves, this new development served to impress on the minds of all remaining that Susquehanna is really getting in the fight.

This moving was most thorough and exciting. Each emigrant made two, seven, sixteen, thirty journeys between Hassinger or Selingsgrove Hall and Phi Mu Delta or Bond and Key House. All the able-bodied men on campus were drafted by their friends to help. Lines of boys carrying clothing, books, blankets, pieces of personal furniture, sweaters, heart's pictures, and other articles too numerous to mention wended their way past the library and down West Walnut street. The school truck was pressed into service to convey the heaviest articles from the dormitories.

Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key members living in the dorms went to their respective houses. Non-fraternity men were assigned to one of the two houses. Theta Chi men are also living in the other two fraternity houses until theirs is repaired.

Pledges of the two fraternities went to their respective houses, and the Theta Chi members and non-fraternity men were divided as follows: Bond and Key—Dale Bringham, Jim Hindman, Al Kaplus, Roy Gutshall, Don King, Les Massey, Bob Surplus, Don Spooner, Gus Tietbold, and Ira Wasserman; Phi Mu Delta—Jack Houser, Bob Camerer, Al Kessler, Art Klein, Bill McClure, Charlie Venner, Jack Warner, and Bernie Swencki.

## Will Train 325 in All

PRESIDENT G. SMITH SENT INFORMATION

## Expect First Group Here About March 1

President G. Morris Smith announces that according to information received at the university office Susquehanna University has been selected for the training of approximately 325 trainees. The first of these trainees, numbering approximately 167, are scheduled to arrive in Selingsgrove on or about the first day of March 1943.

For academic instruction the cadets will be divided into groups of forty, making necessary at least eight sections for each subject taught. According to a careful plan worked out by President Smith and Dean Russell Galt and a faculty committee on war time planning (listed in last week's issue), the present faculty can provide all the prescribed teaching hours.

Profs in Charge Educationally

Professors in charge of the various fields of instruction are: Dr. Paul J. Overbo, physics; Dr. George M. Robinson, mathematics; Dr. John J. Houtz, geography; Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., history; Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, English; and Professor Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., physical education. They will be aided by as many instructors as are required to teach the eight or more sections in each subject.

Small Changes in Regular Schedule

This will necessitate small changes in the scholastic schedule of the civilian campus population; but Mrs. Ulrich, Registrar, says that the changes will consist largely in place for classes rather than in changes of time, so that the larger classes may use the larger rooms. There may be one or two time schedule changes, but the regular scholastic program of the civilian students will not be disrupted otherwise.

Civilian Program Continues

The regular college program will continue uninterrupted. The women's residence will remain Seibert Hall. The civilian male students have moved down to the two fraternities.

Susquehanna University will continue to matriculate civilian students, both men and women, in the regular college work leading to the bachelor's degree: liberal arts, music, business administration, and commercial education as well as the pre-professional preparation necessary for medicine, nursing dentistry, specialized laboratory techniques, graduate science, law, and theology.

Commencement May 24 will allow more time for summer school this year than last. If necessary, instruction will continue for twelve weeks and will be divided into several sessions to provide the maximum of acceleration. The regular autumn semester is scheduled to open during the second week of September.

## Contractor Begins Theta Chi Repairs

The long-awaited day on which the Theta Chi boys again move back into their house is gradually approaching. This past week the contractor, Mr. Albert Boyer began the repair work. The heavy timbers of the house have already been reinforced. The furnace room as well as the adjacent game room is being entirely refinished. Plans have been completed to readjust the heating plant, and install a complete new wiring and lighting system.

Mr. Boyer has not estimated how long it will take to repair the chapter house; however, from the general trend of progress in repair, the boys believe that in about four weeks, the house will be ready for occupation.

At present the boys are living at B&K, Phi Mu Delta, and the residence of Dr. George F. Dunkelberger. All plan on moving to the chapter house upon its completion. The Prexy will cut the ribbon stretched across the doorway.

A little celebration is being planned for the re-opening.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces) ..... Managing Editor  
 Janet Hoke, '44 ..... News Editor  
 Herman Stumpeff, '44 ..... Sports Editor  
 Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43;  
 Harry Wilcox, '43; George Bass, '44; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Bill  
 Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise  
 Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45;  
 Ruth Botdorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirlie,  
 '45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46;  
 Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva  
 Keller, '46; Rine Winey, '46.  
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## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, 43 ..... Editor  
 Marjorie Wolfe, '43 ..... Associate Editor  
 Dorothy Webber, '43 ..... Business Manager

## BUSINESS STAFF

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 William Janson, '44 ..... Assistant Advertising Manager  
 James Clark, '44 ..... Circulation Manager  
 Stanley Nale, '44 ..... Assistant Circulation Manager  
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## SU FOR US

After a merry period of rumours, the news finally caught up with us; Susquehanna University would receive prospective United States Army Cadets.

The news is pleasant reading. Now Susquehanna is assured a bright immediate future and is at last directly aiding in the national effort.

There is no question but that Susquehanna would have continued had the army men not been scheduled to come. The drain on the male student body has already been heavy, but the school could have carried on with only women students. Susquehanna has proved herself by weathering three other major depletions in student body, the three previous wars in which the United States was embroiled. Now, however, a steady flow of men students is assured, at least for the next several months and probably till the end of the war when more men students can attend.

Aside from the financial phase, the announcement of the soldiers' coming means that at last the university is directly and immediately aiding the war effort. The students, faculty, and administration have been individually helping by buying war bonds, by taking special war time courses, and by going to camp and to battle; but until now the university as a university was not a strong factor.

Finally, it must not be forgotten that this is a Christian nation. Other things being equal, the man with faith is the better fighter. Susquehanna offers her nation's prospective soldiers a Christian education for war and for the peace that follows:

## 1 - 1 = 2; AND THAT MEANS 2

Contrary to the expectations of the civilian college women, the civilian and military populations on campus will in all probability remain apart.

The only immediate contact between the military college conducted at Susquehanna University and the civilian college conducted on the same grounds and in the same class rooms will very likely be the faculty that will instruct both.

Seemingly, then, the new military program will attempt to interfere with the regular life of the university as little as possible. The converse of this will have to be true also. The civilian program, in the interests of patriotism, must attempt to interfere with the military program as little as possible.

The army schedule will be a contributing factor to keeping the two programs apart. The military program is so much more intense and so filled with activity that the prospective army aviation cadets coming to Susquehanna University will not have time to participate in the regular extra-curricular activities of the civilian student body.

The fact that military discipline is rigid bears repetition in this connection. Just as military reservations like Maxwell Field and Fort Dix are out of bounds to civilians except by special and official permission, so the barracks (Hassinger Hall and the upper floors of Selinsgrove Hall) will be considered military territory and therefore out of bounds for the civilian population. Under the military regime neither the women nor civilian men will have the right to enter the soldiers' quarters.

If there is an intense desire to see how the military half lives, perhaps the officers might be persuaded to al-

low a conducted tour through the cadets' rooms: some Saturday morning; but it could be done only with special and official permission.

## CIVILIAN CLOTHES

If man's best friend is his morale, a number of the civilian students at Susquehanna are friendless these days. They don't feel right out of uniform when everybody else is wearing one.

The civilian always feels inferior to the man in uniform during war time, even though there may be no justification whatever. Often the particular civilian is doing more for his country than the particular soldier. Nevertheless, that very human fear at present of not being in uniform is shared by nearly all the male students left, and the banner headlines on page one will not contribute to their peace of mind. One hundred sixty-six uniformed army aviation cadets on campus will only heighten the feeling.

The civilian students realize full well why they are here. They know that they have a definite place in the war effort. Yet, almost unconsciously, that feeling of inferiority hangs on.

Therefore, to remind them of the reasons for their stay, to put it into print so that the men may be aware that the rest of the student body understands their predicament, this editorial is written.

Why do any men remain?

In the first place, many of them in reserves have not yet been called. In the fullness of time they will receive the official letters of notification. Meantime, the army and navy insist that they shall remain in school learning more so that they can be better fighting material later.

The pre-medical students certainly ought not to feel inferior. Medicine is one of the most noble professions—and in wartime one of the most useful. It is to the nation's interest to have more doctors for both wartime and peacetime.

The pre-theologians are in the same situation. For immediate wartime chaplains are a necessity, and are at the front. There were no atheists in the foxholes of Bataan largely because there were chaplains in the U. S. Army. Realizing the special position of the pre-theologian in regard to the taking of life, no student past his second year is being called.

The men majoring in chemistry, mathematics, and the other sciences are vitally needed. This is a technical war. It is to the national interest to have more adequately trained technicians. The liberal arts college gives the solid foundation.

Our soldiers must fight on many fronts: the physical—doctors and laboratory workers, the spiritual—theologians, and the actual "war" front—the soldiers. No one of these is more important than the other. All of them are needed to win.

## COOPERATION

Something must be said for the willing way in which the dormitory men vacated Hassinger and Selinsgrove Halls on Friday after President Smith told them that the aviation cadets would need their rooms.

To just pick up and go in one afternoon is not as easy as might be thought. There wasn't a murmur. Everyone knew this was a very small part but a definite part of Susquehanna University's contribution to the war effort.

Also, the cooperative spirit evidenced by Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta in renting their excess facilities to the college must not be overlooked.

## AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## CONSIDERATION

There is a matter of psychology and fair play to be considered in connection with the influx of the Army's prospective Aviation Cadets sometime this week.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that civilian and military life will be different. During the infrequent intervals when the civilian and military student populations might mingle there is a special moral burden laid on the regular students of Susquehanna University to compensate for the official burden placed on the cadets.

These newcomers are under a strict regime. Their slightest action is of importance to their officers, and for their slightest action they can be punished under military law. Therefore it behooves the civilian student, living in a much less ordered atmosphere to govern his relations with the military students in such a manner that he does not take advantage of the latter's restrictions.

It is not expected that such a situation would arise. In a small school everybody knows everybody else, and this small school doesn't have anyone who would deliberately take advantage of the soldier's situation.

However, we thought it might be well to mention the subject so that such a situation might not arise through carelessness on the part of the civilian student population.

## UGLY SITUATION

Although student response to the Victory Book Campaign was disappointingly less than phenomenal (NO student contribution), the aftermath was actually ugly.

Drs. Russ and Wilson and Miss North each contributed some books, with Dr. Russ donating eighty-five volumes. A later inspection (in the fond hope that perhaps by now a student had given) revealed that one of Dr. Russ' books had been taken, the one he rated most valuable of his lot.

It is not "officially" known who took this valuable book, but that individual will have the pleasure of knowing that he has thus deprived his friends and relatives in the armed forces from continuing their college education the only way service men can.

This is in a class with the man who steals pennies from the church collection plate and from the cup of the

blind man. The only alleviation to the situation would be the return of the book. The librarian, hoping that she will not have to take action, is waiting to see whether the book is put back in the box in the library vestibule.

## From Other Campuses

Guest columnist:

Private Forrest Heckert, '42  
 In looking over *The Ursinus Weekly* we find that something has happened to the column "Gaff from the Grizzly" since we did this column last year—it's definitely improved. In fact we'd call it top hole. Here are some of the better tid-bits:

There was a young girl named An-heuser  
 Who said that no man could surprise her.

But Pabst took a chance  
 Found the girls at her aunt's  
 And now she is sadder Budweiser.

And here's "Phil's Philler" from The Lenoir Rhynean:

Once upon a time when a man was being operated upon for a brain ailment the doctors removed his brain and then went into consultation. While they were discussing his predicament, the man got impatient and left. He was discovered two years later teaching at Catawba U.

Quoting the "Copybasket" in The Dickinsonian—

Overheard while browsing on the campus:  
 "Aren't those crew haircuts awful?"  
 "Simply hair-raising!"

## May We Suggest

Wednesday—

Calling Dr. Gillespie

This is a sequel to the Dr. Kildare movies, with a rising young actor, Philip Dorn, replacing Lew Ayres. Lionel Barrymore continues in his wheelchair.

Thursday—

Tish

The humorous Mary Roberts Rinehart "Tish" stories from the magazines have finally been filmed, with Marjorie Main in the leading role and Sam Pitts her leading assistant. It is unfortunate that such good material both in story and talent should be wasted on such a feeble effort.

Friday, Saturday—

Stand By For Action

The impartial trade magazines say

## The Idle Tattler

Midge Wolfe Engaged

Soldiers Popping In

Letters Dropping In

Grace, Joyce, and Stan

Well, here we are again to tell you what you already know about or think you know about!

Permit us to refer you to the campus' best informed student on things of the service. Now, Norma, don't be modest. What with a man on each ocean, you deserve the honor.

Speaking of men in the service, Ned and Jerry did their little bit for New Cumberland morale last weekend and met the boys in Harrisburg. Of course, Connie couldn't go to the city, but then there's such a thing as mental nearness or has this become strictly a matter of the heart—all thalassus excluded?

Whom do you think Ruthie Billows met on the train the other weekend? You'll never guess! Carl! And on his way into the service. Bet it was fun seeing each other and reviewing old memories, now wasn't it? Flash! Unexpected occurs! Well, at least a little unexpected. Joe Peyton, that very busy air man from Maxwell Field, Alabama, broke down and wrote to our Kay Byrod. It's about time, fellow! (Hope he reads this and considers himself scolded.)

Need we mention that Doty Dellecker's absence from campus for a week is the cause of that dreamy, walking-on-air expression. Don't wake her up, kids, it's wonderful! Now we're not certain about this and neither is Gene; you know how uncertain furloughs can be—almost like weather or women even! Anyway, Phyllis Wolfe is praying incessantly for a fine breeze furlough weather. About the first of March human cargo should arrive, C. O. D. We might add, it's precious cargo.

The coast guard came out their own this time, too. Lole's Donald was home over the weekend—so was Lole! Red Mitman, on furlough, was a sight for sore eyes to the upperclassmen and to the profs.

What can be the matter with Ray Buteaux? Could he have injured his arm? Perhaps he forgot to put a stamp on the envelope, Dottie. You'll have a letter in no time. "Yummy" belongs to Jamie Malhames, girls; he's expected for the dance.

It is a policy of the writers(?) of this column to have equal representation of you all. However, some of the students are rather stubborn in supplying anything of interest. Any info submitted on Florence Houtz's latest will be rewarded handsomely with a lump of concentrated sugar. But we've obtained the goods on these two—you shan't escape us now. Of course, Elizabeth Wilt claims that a certain Winney is just a cousin but a third cousin, please note! As though Miss Ruthy were at camp, Christobel, whose man isn't these days? The man, readers, is Bob Bubb.

And of Dale Bringham, we hesitated to ask this question—Did Mary prepare the dinner or did Mother Moyer? We hear that she's an excellent cook. Interesting, eh what? That smoothly running romance of McCorkill vs. Smith is continuing as same. But is Gene aware that a certain someone is accompanying Miss Ruth to inter-sorority. Well, is he?

(Concluded on Page 3)

This is a good one, and even though it has Robert Taylor, I am willing to stand by the magazines. Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton are in it too. Plenty patriotic, and plenty action should mean plenty cash in the till.

Monday, Tuesday—

Once Upon a Honeymoon

One this one will have to get by on the fact that Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant are in it. This picture is in the worst possible taste, attempting to be funny on the sufferings of the European underlings. The humour falls flat, and the actors themselves suffer from their story.



## SU ACK-ACK DOWNS NAVAL CADETS OF FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL 34-20

Janson Makes 5 Goals for the Crusaders; Searles and Schutt Contribute 6 and 5

Gradually approaching the close of one of the most successful court seasons in S. U.'s history, the Crusaders cut the F. & M. Naval Air Cadets down to their size, and beat them 34-20, in Alumni Gymnasium last Thursday evening.

The Air Cadets started very slowly, probably because they have not been playing together very long, and S. U. took advantage of this and hopped off to a 10-0 lead at the end of the initial period.

In the second period the visitors began to click and led by Schutt, who made two of their first three field goals, they cut down the Staggers' lead to seven point at the half.

In the third and fourth quarters the play was much the same as it had been in the first half—rather slow and deliberate—with Susquehanna's smooth play the factor which overcame the height of their opponents. Janson, who had been having tough luck with most of his shots, now began dropping them through the hoop and the Orange and Maroon pulled away, point by point, to win, 34-20.

Although the game was not as exciting as some played in Alumni Gymnasium this year, it was hard-fought, tightly played, and well worth seeing. Janson led S. U. with five field goals and two fouls for a 12 point total. The visitors were led by Searles, a long-legged substitute, who garnered six points. Schutt had five points for the Naval Air Cadets. The summary:

S. U.	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
F. Houser	2	2	4
Brown	0	1	1
F. Smith	1	1	3
Stuempfle	0	0	0
C. Janson	5	2	12
G. Walsh	3	1	7
G. Wolfe	0	0	0
G. Cammer	3	1	7
Flickinger	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34
F. & M.	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
F. Ford	0	1	1
Searles	1	4	6
F. Stivers	1	0	2
C. McCosh	0	0	0
G. Schutt	2	1	5
Bally	1	0	0
Doughion	0	0	0
G. Stewart	0	0	0
Kurris	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

## SU Women Like Idea of Keeping the Campus Co-Educational

A sampling student poll was taken last week among the young ladies on campus concerning this arrival of the air cadets expected February 23 or 24, or March 1.

Here are presented the direct quotations of the girls as they uttered them when approached with "What do you think of the air cadets' coming to Susquehanna?" Fortunately, the poll seems to be fairly representative as illustrated by the following remark:

"At least there'll be some men on campus." "Oh, I'm gonna love it, kid!" "O. K., but I'd rather have the boys back that were here before." "Golly, since all the boys left we ought to have some excitement." "I'm proud to be a Susquehanna, and to have the school chosen for such a use." "It's wonderful!" "Gee, men on the campus!"

### THE IDLE TATTLER

(Continued from Page 2)

What's Dolly Allen going to do now that Vic and Tommy are reported missing? Shall Chalet try once more or will Hunter win by a nose? Inquisitive, aren't we?

Too bad, Berge, but the mails are bottlenecked once in awhile! Poor kid, that letter announcing his coming home arrived a few important days too late. See Goyne and Eleanor Lyons had a terrific time in Ashland last Saturday. Are you surprised to hear such a fine report?

Let us close with a lovely thought, namely Midge Wolf's engagement. Second only to a wedding is the engagement most precious in memory's book. Our sincerest best wishes and congratulations to you both!

Well have we convinced you that you really didn't know? Hope so, but it really doesn't matter, for midnight is an awful time to gossip anyway!!!

## Senior Girls Lead in Basketball Games With Win Thursday

Last Thursday afternoon three more games of the girls' basketball games were played off. The Junior first team defeated the Freshman first team by a score of 19-13; the Junior second team defeated the Sophomore second team by a score of 21-2; and in the last game the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 9-7 to gain the lead in the number of games won.

The line-ups for the games are as follows:

Junior-Freshman	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
Dubendorf	0	0	0
Byrod	1	5	11
Romig	0	4	8
Kramer	0	0	0
Haggarty	0	0	0
Zaremba	0	0	0

Barton	0	3	6
Botdorf	0	1	2
Willard	1	2	4
Garman	0	0	0
Beckwith	0	0	0
Tross	0	0	0

Junior-Sophomore	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
Dubendorf	1	4	9
Byrod	0	0	0
Kramer	0	6	12
Haggarty	0	0	0
Zaremba	0	0	0

Jenkins	0	0	0
Botdorf	0	0	0
Shields	0	1	2
Escherick	0	0	0
Moyer	0	0	0
Kohn	0	0	0

Senior-Sophomore	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
McCorkill	0	0	0
Bowers	1	0	2
Cox	3	1	7
Welsh	0	0	0
McWilliams	0	0	0
Kniffen	0	0	0

Hagy	0	0	0
Bergstresser	2	0	4
Stone	1	1	3
Blittenger	0	0	0
Atherton	0	0	0

## Application for Ration Book Number 2 Made

Student applications for War Ration Book Number 2 were handled in Gustavus Adolphus Monday afternoon by Dr. Harvey Heath and several business students for the Civilian Defense Council.

Those students who have not yet turned in War Ration Book Number 1 will be unable to secure Number 2 until they do. The several students who may not have applied through the university, the administration advises, should send their Ration Book Number 1 home to their parents who should secure Number 2 for them.

## Mrs. Miller Explains Nursing Council Here

The Snyder County Nursing Council met in the Social Room of Seibert Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 20. There were approximately 25 representatives from throughout the county present. Mrs. Katharine Miller, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, presented and explained the functions of the council. The main objectives in Snyder County are to recruit student nurses and to organize the entire nursing strength of the county.

The Snyder County Nursing Council is a part of District 4. Miss Ruth Gensinger, who is chairman of this district, was also present. Miss Bertha Hein is chairman for the work in this county and Miss Dorothy Shuck is publicity chairman. The members of the council were the guests of the college at supper.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Bloughmen Trounce Westinghouse and St. Luke's to Win 13 of 14 Games

S. U. 41, Westinghouse 30

The Susquehanna University Jay Vees won their twelfth game in thirteen starts on Thursday evening at the expense of the Westinghouse team from Sunbury.

The game was hotly contested from the start. The baby Crusaders outscored their opponents in the first, third, and fourth periods. After a score of 20-17 in their favor at the end of the first half, the Jayvees came back strong in the second half to vanquish their opponents by a score of 41-30. Jim Peters and Bernie Swiencki were the big guns in the Crusaders' offense with ten and eight points respectively, while Renn of Westinghouse was the high scorer of the evening with sixteen points.

The box score, was as follows:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
Peters, f	5	1x 3	10
Koscos, f	1	0x 0	2
McAllister, f	0	0x 0	0
Maddocks, f	3	1x 1	6
Brown, f	1	0x 0	2
Zlock, c	2	0x 0	4
Wholsen, c	1	0x 0	2
Witmer, c	0	0x 0	0
Mowles, g	1	0x 0	2
Kaplus, g	1	0x 0	2
Swiencki, g	4	1x 1	8
Zeidler, g	1	1x 1	3
Totals	20	1x 3	41

Westinghouse	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
Benn, f	8	1x 4	16
O'Brien, f	1	0x 1	3
Wright, f	1	1x 1	2
Arter, c	0	0x 0	0
Vanwick, c	0	0x 0	0
Landeslager, g	3	2x 4	8
Culp, g	0	0x 0	0
Bright, g	0	0x 0	0
Portzline, g	0	1x 1	1
Solomon, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	13	4x 10	30

Officials: Fellows and Hindman.

## David Heim Speaks at SU Sunday Vespers

Sunday evening vespers were led by David Heim. His subject was based on the supposition that if the Bible were to be destroyed, what page would we save? He pointed out that it would be hard to give up any of the stories which we have begun to love. He told how the people of India look up to Gandhi to help them get what they want and to guide them. Then he continued by saying that Christians look up to Christ and need Him to guide them in what they do.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction and Helen Hocker presided at the console.

## Lt. S. Aughenbaugh, '38 Visits Here With Wife

Lieutenant Stanley Aughenbaugh, '38, visited on campus during the weekend with his wife, coming here from Grasse Isle, Michigan, where he has been a U. S. Naval Air Force instructor for fifteen months.

Lieutenant Aughenbaugh is believed to be the only man in the U. S. N. with a B. S. degree in music. He says that he is ribbed at every base. However, his musical ability has come in handy. Twice he has been called on to play the organ at naval funeral services when no regular organist was handy. He says the enlisted men stand around and watch him with awe when he does it.

## Campus Club Does Its Work at Moose Hall

The Campus Club, composed of the wives of the faculty members and also of the women of the faculty, held a meeting on Wednesday, February 17.

The Campus Club does various things to help our country in the present war. Some of the women sew for the Red Cross. Others help with the air raid duty in town. The Campus Club does its work at the Moose Hall which is the headquarters of the Red Cross in Selingrove.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 23 (Tues.) Basketball: Dickinson Jr. College at S. U.  
February 24-25 (Wed. and Thurs.) Miss Winston on campus  
February 25 (Fri.) S. C. A.  
February 26 (Thurs.) Basketball: Wagner at S. U.  
February 28 (Sun.) Vespers  
March 2 (Tues.) Academic Recognition Day  
Business Society Officers Dinner and Meeting, 6-7.

S. N. 66, St. Luke's 22

The Susquehanna Jay Vees continued their winning way by defeating St. Luke's of Sunbury, 66 to 22. The Bloughmen racked up an early lead and they were never headed. They outscored their opponents in every period, scoring 23 points in the opening stanza.

Coach Blough used 12 men in the fray, and all but two contributed to the scoring effort. "Junior" Witmer, substitute center, led the scoring for the victorious bloughmen with five field goals and one foul toss for a total of eleven markers.

D. Kerstetter's nine points were high for the losers. Only three players on the St. Luke's team broke into the scoring. The score:

St. Luke's	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
D. Kerstetter, f	4	1	9
Machesie, f	2	2	6
Renn, f	0	0	0
Keiser, c	3	1	7
George, g	0	0	0
P. Kerstetter, g	0	0	0
Heffner, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

S. U. Jay Vees	Fd.G.	P.G.	Pts.
Peters, f	3	0	6
Swiencki, f	4	0	8
Koscos, f	4	1	9
McAllister, f	4	0	8
Maddocks, f	4	1	9
Witmer, c	5	1	11
Zlock, c	0	0	0
Wholsen, g	0	0	0
Zeidler, g	1	0	2
Kaplus, g	1	0	2
Venner, g	1	0	2
Mowles, g	4	1	9
Totals	31	4	66

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Kramer, Flock, Alessi, Leach, Knapp, Mitman, Fisher, Packman Back

Harold Kramer and Alan Flock surprised Betty Stone and Jane Hagy Saturday night in the Harrisburg station. As the girls were turning from the information booth, they literally bumped into the boys. They were going home—to Susquehanna University.

It seemed to be the Army week-end. Vic Alessi and his friend from Duke, George Simon, were also on leave from New Cumberland. Alan Packman and Donald Leach also came back on the Harrisburg-Sunbury train.

Albert Knapp returned to Phi Mu Delta house, sporting his recently acquired Second Lieutenant's bar. Needless to say, the boys at the house shared in his achievement.

Forrest Heckert stayed at the Bond and Key house. He is still stationed at New Cumberland.

Dottie Dellecker was very happy since Second Lieutenant "Hap" Corcoran decided to spend the last week-end of his leave on campus.

Bud Fisher was another who came back for the week end in Selingsgrove and on campus.

Merchant Mariner "Red" Mitman was hanging around the school from Friday on, much of the time with Doris Welch.

## Federal Government Needs Technicians

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aids in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed one year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, is qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until the needs at the service have been met.

## Leach and Hagus Sent To Camp Croft, S. C.

The whereabouts of two of Susquehanna's third reserves which reported to New Cumberland Friday a week ago was learned today. Howard S. Hagus, x46, and John Leach, x44, are now at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Hagus phoned his father, a local dentist this morning (Tuesday).

Lieutenant John Hagus, Jr., x43, is on maneuvers in Louisiana.

## IWHBHA Sends Organizer to SU

The I. W. H. B. H. A. announces that it will send a representative to Susquehanna University sometime in March in order to form a local chapter of this international fraternity in quest of the truth.

As Susquehannians well know, the initials I. W. H. B. H. A. stand for The International What Has Become of Hitler Association. There are 367 chapters in the United States, with new ones being added every week. Britain is well represented with 422 chapters. Russia has only 74. The country best represented in the association is Germany. Since underground organizations are forbidden, only 80,000,000 chapters exist among the 80,000,000 people of greater Germany.

The association has been instrumental in prosecuting the search for Herr Hitler, and has given the United Nations several valuable tips as to which town to bomb at what time of day.

During the course of the I. W. H. B. H. A.'s intense scouring of Europe, several anecdotes about the subject of their search were gathered as by process.

The I. W. H. B. H. A. has patriotically turned these over to the O. W. I. to whom we are indebted for the following:

Hitler and Goering went to Calais and stood looking sadly across the Channel towards England. Suddenly Goering said, "Adolph, I have an idea. When I was at school, I remember I learned a story about a man who divided the sea in order to enable his army to cross on dry land." Then he added doubtfully, "But I think he was a Jew."

Very excited, the I. W. H. B. H. A.'s refugee, past caring about the racial extraction of the man, immediately sent for a Rabbi. When he came, the Fuehrer asked him, "Is it true that a Jew once divided the sea, leaving dry land for his army to cross?"

"Certainly," was the answer. "It was Moses."

"Where is he now?"

"I am afraid he has been dead a

long time."

"Well, how did he do it?"

"By striking the sea with a stick given him by God."

"And where is the stick now?" asked Hitler, very excitedly.

"The stick?" was the quiet reply. "Oh, that is in the British Museum."

## Air Raid Wardens Meet Tonight at 6:45 in GA

The Air Raid Warden Instruction meeting will be held tonight from 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. in Gustavus Adolphus. Completion of the course entitles the student to wear a Civilian Defense band.

## WMC Suggests Pay Civilian Schooling

A plan to subsidize college education for 100,000 to 150,000 civilians, something similar in spirit to the Army program Susquehanna University is participating in, has been suggested to the House Military Affairs Committee.

Dr. Edward C. Elliot, President of Purdue University, presented the plan for the War Manpower Commission, in which he is now serving as chief of Professional and Technical training.

The idea is to build up "a stockpile of trained manpower." According to Dr. Elliot, "We may even have to pay students to go to class."

Tentatively on a five year basis, Elliot told the Committee that the actual length and extent of the program would depend entirely on the war. Men deferred by the Selective Service for physical reasons and women would be trained to do necessary civilian work now and in the post-war period under this plan.

The proposal would in no way mean

federal dictatorship of education, he stated, but rather an insurance that the country's manpower needs would be filled.

The W. M. C. has not yet asked Congress to authorize and appropriate the necessary funds to carry out the program.

## OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE CHARGE OF AIR CADETS

(Concluded on Page 4)

before he joined the army nine months ago was San Francisco, California, where he worked for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He served with the U. S. Navy in the early 1920's. Lieutenant Zimmerman attended the University of Southern California. He is "very much taken" with the beautiful campus.

Staff Sergeant Morgan D. P. Jackson comes here from Craig Field. Sergeant Henry Ursillo was transferred from Maxwell Field. Sergeant Arthur L. Rulla served last at Guntur Field, Ala.

—Remember soldiers abroad with frequent V Mail letters.

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## WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. If War Savings Stamps should be lost, stolen, or destroyed, can they be replaced?

A. No. They should be kept in a safe place and exchanged for War Savings Bonds at the earliest opportunity.

Q. When do War Savings Bonds mature?

A. Ten years from the issue date.

Q. Can a Bond be issued in the names of two persons as co-owners?

A. Yes, but only individuals may be so named. Corporations, associations, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.

Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?

A. The Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination, and serial number of the Bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof required will then be sent you.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WSS 707K

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## For Friends in Service

If you have a Susquehanna friend in service beyond the reception center stage, and would like to have him receive The Susquehanna for free, send his name and address to The Alumni Office, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

There are to me two kinds of guys—  
And only two that I despise—  
The first I'd really like to slam—  
The guy who copies my exam.  
The other is the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me funk.  
—The Denisonian

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## "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

## "TISH"

Marjorie Main

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 26 AND 27

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Charles Laughton

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Ginger Rogers

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

Number 22

## A "GOODLY NUMBER" OF AAF SOLDIERS ARRIVE ON SU CAMPUS MONDAY FOR 5 MONTHS TRAINING

### First Pa. Victory Speakers' Bureau Instituted at SU

Susquehanna University is the first college in Pennsylvania to have a Victory Speakers' Bureau. Dr. Harvey Heath requested that this bureau be established. Dr. Russell Gilbert, instructor in speech, supervises the student speakers. The Victory Speakers' Bureau is nation wide; its headquarters are in Washington, D. C. Donald Hayworth, an eminent man in the speech field, is the head of the national office; he is assisted by Dr. Robert Oliver of Bucknell University. Both of these men are members of the forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, which has a chapter on the campus of Susquehanna University since January, 1930.

Mrs. Jean D. Doverspike, head of the Pennsylvania division, sends pamphlets to Dr. Gilbert for use in the speeches given by the bureau. The text of the speeches given by the students is taken from these pamphlets, and they are three to five minutes long. These speeches are given before the various organizations in Selingsgrove and will be given before the students.

The purpose of this bureau is to explain the many national problems, such as ration, food supplies, and the question of manpower, to the citizens of the United States. It is one of the many ways the civilians are asked to cooperate in the war effort.

Since the debate program is somewhat curtailed, the members of the debate team will be given a special opportunity to speak at the various organizations.

### Miss Boe Back After Lengthy Sickness

Dr. Lois Boe returned to the campus Sunday evening after a long bout with virus pneumonia which kept her in bed and convalescent since Christmas vacation. She has resumed teaching her French and Spanish classes which were conducted during her absence by Miss Laura Reed, Marjorie Wolfe, and Grace Dubendorf.

Miss Boe was met at the station in Sunbury by Mrs. Stevens and Miss Reed.

### Migliarese Elected By Biemic Society

The Biemic Society met for the first time this year, Wednesday, February 24, 1943. The purpose of the meeting was to choose this year's officers. Joseph Migliarese was elected president. The vice-president is Mary Cox; Jane Hagy fills both the duties of treasurer and secretary.

There was an unusually large attendance. The second Tuesday of every month was selected as the time for the meetings. Tentative plans were made for several instructive walks.

### 17 Students Invest \$11 in War Stamps

Seventeen students have invested a total of \$11 in War Savings Stamps since Omega Delta Sigma took over stamp sales two weeks ago. Stamps will be on sale in Seibert Hall every day after the noon and evening meals until Thursday, March 25, when the campaign ends.

Originally instigated as a project of the Business English class, the drive netted \$1,250.00 during its first week, with subscriptions from 80% of the students.

### GEMMALO CLARINET SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONIC SOCIETY ON THURSDAY

#### Prof. Allison Conducts Annual Spring Concert

The Susquehanna Symphonic Society, conducted by Mr. Elrose L. Allison, will present its Spring Concert in Seibert Hall Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:15. Zena Gemmallo, clarinetist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, is soloist.

The program will include in Part I: Beethoven's "Contra Dances" (Vol. 1; Nos. 1-6); "Concerto in A Major, Opus 107," by Mozart; Haydn's Symphony No. 45 (the Farewell Symphony).

Part II: Clarinet solo by Zena Gemmallo: "Piece—en forme de Habanera," by Ravel; and "La Fille aux cheveux de Lin," by Debussy.

Part III: "Danza Lucumi," by Ernesto Lecuona; Overture, "The Impresario," by Mozart.

For the "Danza Lucumi," the Symphonic Society will use a saxophone for the first time in its history in order to produce the unusual effects called for by the composer.

Soloist Zena Gemmallo. Miss Gemmallo, the clarinet soloist for the performance, has played first clarinet with the Montreal-Women's years. She now holds the dual role of teacher of clarinet for the Rochester School and music supervisor at the Laurelton School. Her reputation as a concert artist and educator are rapidly becoming recognized.

Among other recent activities, she has played in the Eastman School Symphony orchestra and band under the direction of Dr. Howard Hansen, Dr. Paul White, and Mrs. Frederick Fennell.

### George Oberdorf x34 Hurt in Air Crash

Captain George S. Oberdorf, x34, brother-in-law of Dr. A. H. Wilson, was one of the eleven injured when a ferry command bomber crashed and caught fire at Tucson, Arizona, February 17, shortly after leaving the Tucson, Arizona airport. Five of the passengers, all pilots, were killed.

Oberdorf suffered minor injuries, receiving a sprained ankle and small cuts and bruises. His group of pilots were en route home after a routine flight for the Consolidated Airlines Ferry Command. He was formerly a captain in the Royal Air Force ferry command.

### 1st Lt. Susanka Likes Medical Facilities At Susquehanna

First Lieutenant William D. Susanka, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived last week to check up on the medical care to be given the soldier newcomers. A bridegroom for four months, Lt. Susanka will pick up his bride in St. Louis on his way back to headquarters, the Army Air Force Advance Flight School, Carside, New Mexico.

The lieutenant says he is struck with the fine medical facilities on campus. This is his first assignment on detached service for the Air Corps. Before entering the army five months ago, this tall, green-eyed redhead was a doctor of 13 months practice in his home town. He graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1939. After an approximate month on campus, Lt. Susanka will report to his headquarters in New Mexico.



ZENA GEMMALLO  
Clarinet Soloist, Who Will Appear With the Susquehanna Symphonic Society.

### Imports Bolster Sorority Dance Attendance

The Annual Intersorority Pledge Dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, February 27 at 8:30 p. m. The officers of the three sororities received the guests at the entrance. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Alice Glaueque, Miss Mary Pottenger, and Mr. Albert Pottenger.

Despite the fact that many of the Susquehanna men were recently called by the army and that the Jay-Vee basketball team played a game away last night, there was a large attendance at the dance. However, many more of the men were from other schools than has formerly been the case.

The couples who attended the dance were as follows: Clare Holcombe and Stan Zerbe, Doris Welsh and Red Mitman, Eleanor Herman and Joe Greco, (Concluded on Page 4)

### Cottage Women Move To Seibert as Army Air Corps Takes Place Over

The girls at The Cottage, given even less time than the men in the dormitories, moved out lock, stock, and textbooks yesterday afternoon on half a day's notice to make way for the army. The Seibert female population made room for Mary Cox, Eileen Boone, Sonia Cohen, Perne Lauver, Phyllis Wolfe, Jean Bowers, and Miss Laura Reed.

Informed at noon that they must vacate, the girls had cleared out by supper time; and the army had moved in.

### Community Center May Become USO Clubhouse

A U.S.O. clubhouse for the soldiers at Susquehanna University may result from action taken by the Selingsgrove Community Center Board of Directors at a special meeting last Monday evening at the Center.

President Harry A. Corvill says the board decided to make the Center available Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons for this purpose.

### President Smith Welcomes AAF Men to SU

It is a pleasure to extend, through the columns of *The Susquehanna*, a hearty welcome to the Army Air Forces, who are now arriving to undergo specialized education suited to their prospective work for the nation. These men have a heavy program of studies prepared for them, one that will tax their strength, mental, moral, and spiritual.

It is my hope that their sojourn on our campus will be a truly constructive experience in their lives, and that when they leave us they will be well fortified in every way for any future that may confront them.

As faculty and students, we shall keep in mind the high importance of this educational opportunity to every one of these men, and do all we can to assist them in making the Susquehanna Training Unit one of the outstanding schools in the country. Let us do nothing that will lessen the possibility of success for each one of them, but rather let us think how we can assist them to achieve through this collegiate experience their highest possibilities.

It has been a pleasure to work with Captain George M. Green and Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman. To them and their aides a most hearty welcome. May this Army Pre-Aviation School be a happy and glorious experience for us all, and may we have a genuine pride in working together for the good of all, and for our beloved country.

Let us pray God's constant blessing upon this high endeavor.

G. Morris Smith  
President of Susquehanna University.

### Council Buys Public Address System for Football Memorial

The Men's Student Council has purchased a Public Address System as a memorial to the 1940-1941 undefeated football team. The necessary funds were donated by the present juniors, seniors, and alumni in 1941. Larry Isaacs first suggested the idea, and the members all agreed.

Through the help of Dr. Paul Ovrebo, the system was bought from Jones and Miller of Shamokin, Pennsylvania. The purchase consists of a public address system and a recorder. The system will be used for many things on the campus.

### Collect 150 Books For Armed Services

The Victory Book Campaign has come to a successful close. There were 128 non-fiction books donated. Five of these were technical books, 120 were text books, and three were popular non-fiction. Twenty-two fiction books were collected—making a total number of 150 books. Both students and faculty contributed.

The donated books that were assorted by Miss North will go to Millersburg for further assortment and then to Harrisburg. From there, the books will be sent to various Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard Stations throughout the country.

### Settle in Hassinger Hall; Will Fly at Milton's Airport

A "goodly number" of prospective United States Army Aviation Cadets marched on to the campus Monday afternoon singing *The Army Air Corps Song*. They were tired, and dusty as a result of a "fly long" train trip from an unannounced army camp.

The train pulled into Selingsgrove sometime before two o'clock. After much chugging back and forth from the station to the Walnut street crossing, the engineer applied the brakes and the men disembarked.

#### Singing Marchers

They were greeted by Captain George M. Green, their commanding officer, First Lieutenant Zimmerman, and aides on the commandant's staff. Then in a long column of threes, the privates marched up Pine street from the station, along University Heights, and turned into the gym road. They were shouting songs at the top of their voices and carrying bags containing all their luggage.

Knots of students gathered at various places on campus and down near President Smith's home to witness the coming of the prospective cadets. Several camera fiends snapped photographs of the men marching up the gym road to Hassinger Hall, before which they formed in a long double file.

#### Grub in the Mess Hall

After a military session in Alumni Gymnasium, the men were brought in three units to attention before Seibert Hall, on the steps of which groups of waiters and girls watched the proceedings.

Finally the soldiers were taken into Horton Dining Hall for a long-delayed lunch. It was noticed about campus that they hadn't eaten since six o'clock the night before.

#### Everything Cozy

First Lieutenant Zimmerman, Public Relations Officer for the training unit at Susquehanna University, reports that the men are pleased with Susquehanna University, and already snug in their quarters.

It could be observed Tuesday that (Concluded on Page 4)

### Capt. Green Married Over the Weekend

Captain George M. Green, commanding officer of the aviation cadet training program at Susquehanna, and Miss Henrietta Walker, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Walker, Felma, Alabama, were married in the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., Sunday, at 9 o'clock. The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with hat to match, and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bardwell, of Washington, attended the couple. Friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Green graduated from the University of Alabama and then taught school in Washington. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Captain Green is the son of Mrs. Rowena Maverick Green, San Antonio, Texas, and the late Judge Robert Berrien Green. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Texas. After graduation he attended Rice Institute and then entered the legal profession, serving as legal consultant to a real estate firm at San Antonio before entering the service.

Captain and Mrs. Green will shortly set up housekeeping in an apartment on North Market street down town. Meanwhile they are staying at the Hotel Governor Snyder.



## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Janet Hoke, '44 ..... News Editor  
Herman Stumpfle, '44 ..... Sports Editor  
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Ruth Botorf, '45; Jane Hays, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie,  
x'45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46;  
Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva  
Keller, '46; Rine Winney, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '43.  
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## The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, 43 ..... Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, 43 ..... Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, 43 ..... Business Manager

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William Janson, '44 ..... Assistant Advertising Manager  
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Stanley Nale, '44 ..... Assistant Circulation Manager  
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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.  
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Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as second class  
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Middle Atlantic States.

## PLEASANT DUTY

Well, they finally showed up, the privates in our army's air force who will receive educational training at Susquehanna University. When they marched on to campus singing the Army Air Corps song a new epoch opened for the institution.

Susquehanna University is two schools now, one for the soldiers, and one for the civilians. The members of the latter school, the one that was here first, have, therefore, a clear and pleasant duty before them.

When the soldiers are off duty and allowed to mingle with the older campus population, the civilian student body, as hosts have the hospitable duty of making them welcome.

Glancing over the faces of the men as they swung onto the gymnasium, their bags slung over their shoulders, it could be seen that they were young men too, many of them no doubt coming here from other colleges. Perhaps several of them have never been on a college campus before.

To all these men we must assume the role of friendly host. They are warm-hearted men here to learn how to become better soldiers. We are here to learn how to make a better post war world. We must not interfere with their tasks, and they will not interfere with ours. Only the best of feelings ought to be generated between the two student bodies. A little effort on our part will insure that.

## VICTORY SPEAKERS

Establishment of a Victory Speakers' Bureau on campus is a step forward for Susquehanna's public services. It is an intelligent and patriotic move. Local organizations wishing to hear short, authoritative, well-informed speeches about questions of national import need only give the Bureau a ring in order to secure a student speaker.

This Speakers' Bureau will do the nation a patriotic service. By indirectly publicizing Susquehanna University, the Bureau will do Susquehanna a world of good as an institution of higher learning. By giving those students interested in public speech worthwhile experience the Bureau will be combating the deterrent of bare walls and empty seats that face debaters, for example.

After the war, it is expected the Victory Speakers' Bureau will continue to function, explaining topics of immediate interest to civic organizations, publicizing Susquehanna and helping the students by giving them actual speech experience.

## WE CLAIM NOTHING

In the interests of accuracy we make no rash claims, but we would like our readers to consider the following series of events:

1) About a week ago a contributed book disappeared from the Victory Book Campaign box in the library vestibule.

2) An editorial, UGLY SITUATION, printed in last week's issue, suggested that the book be returned.

3) Within twenty-four hours the book reappeared in the box.

As we say, we make no claims, but if there are any causes you want championed, just let us know.

### The Idle Tattler Soldiers Keep Writing Mysterious Phone Calls Strange Men Dancing

Grace, Joyce, and Stan

Maybe you think that you know the latest about the gals and guys on campus, but we bet you're wrong. Take a look at this.

Jean Harris received a letter from Bud Fisher recently saying that he'd be home on a furlough sometime next month. Do you think he will visit on campus? Could he?

Maria Kliek is the girl with that very happy expression on her face. The reason—she received Dave's fraternity pin in the mail the other day. Now can you blame her?

For the past few nights, Ada Jayne has been receiving mysterious phone calls. We're not sure, but we think we know who the guilty party is. Take care, Ada Jayne, you might get your fingers burned—Brownie left school last week and already has a job. Herm says the train fare home is pretty high, so why don't you two compromise and meet half way. It won't be so bad then.

At last Bob Camerer has confessed the reason for his not coming on campus. It seems as though there is a certain someone back home and Bob says there's just no one else quite like her. Hence the trip home this week-end.

There seemed to be a surplus of strange men at the dance Saturday night. Among them were Gloria Gasparoli's boy friend, Johnny, Janie Laubach's Junior, Yummy, belonging to Jane Malames, and Dottie Sternat's boy friend, Bud—Bill Curry, looking very happy indeed, was back to be with Kay Kolb—Pirie was here with Louise, and of course June's Ed arrived in time for the latter part of the dance.

Also seen together at the dance were: John Wiley and Peggy Walters, George Stow and Jean Wheat, Jean Geiger and Rine Winney, Beekie and Bill Hays, Ruth McCormick and Bud Smith, Ruthie Garman and Dick Galt, Ginny Haddock and Ralph Witmer, and Dottie Macarow and Al Kaplus.

The girls have been receiving letters from the boys in camp, and we're glad to report that they all seem to like it. Gerry says Dick looks grand in his uniform—it just fits—Betty Warner tells us that she writes the nicest (and) letters, and besides that he says the food is good at Camp Croft.

Corrine stayed home from the dance and wrote a long letter to Art—Ray Buteux is a waaaaay out in Oklahoma, so we hear. Bob Fisher arrived home unexpectedly Saturday night, and I think Claire Holcombe had a visit from him Sunday.

Dave Rishel was in the hospital at Kings Point and he spent all his time writing letters to the Susquehanna cords. He must miss the place or is it just Skip, Margie, Dottie, and Ruthie him selves.

If you can think of anything we missed, please let us know and if you knew this before we did, well—Do you want to write the column?

### Macbeth Over Measles; Houtz Has Her Play

John Wiley, whose untimely contraction of the measles caused a postponement of Florence Houtz' excerpts from Macbeth, was back again in the lead role and the performance took place in Dean Galt's Technique of Teaching class Saturday.

Rine Winney, Jr., replaced Arthur Klein in the role of the doctor for this performance. The excerpts will be presented for the Theatre Guild March 16 at the regular monthly meeting.

According to The Gettysburgian, the 275 Army Aircrew men who arrived at Gettysburg March 1 will have coed waitresses. Furthermore, each fraternity will board a room, board as many co-eds as it lost men to the services.

### Radio Class Enjoys the Simple Pleasures of a Loud Afternoon

Purchase of a public address system by the Men's Student Council came only after excruciating tests by Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo's Radio Class, which consists of Mary Cox, Jack Houser, Jim Hall, Ray Schramm, Marvin Manava, and Donald Spooner. Modestly, they have refused to accept recognition for their services.

Briefly, this is what happened. Two Mondays ago, during the two to four p. m. radio laboratory period, these students of the dot-dot-dash in its more intricate variations, set up the "on-trail" public address system together with a borrowed record player. Two loudspeakers were placed, in Steele Science Hall's basement windows, one facing Hassinger Hall and one the gym.

After class was over at two, Dr. Ovrebo left. The thought was, "What shall we do to while away this lovely afternoon?"

Telephone Started It. So Mrs. Ulrich dropped in. Seems someone on the phone had a yen to speak to Dr. Ovrebo's loud voice boomed over the campus. "Calling Dr. Ovrebo, Calling Dr. Ovrebo." The sound reverberated from the gym to Seibert and back again, and bounced merrily to and fro between Hassinger, Steele Science, GA, and Selingrove Hall, not to mention a faint "bo" from the library.

Dr. Ovrebo answered the phone. After Mrs. Ulrich left, expressing regret that she could not stay and help play, the radio class went to town. Mary Cox popped over to Seibert for several records. The campus was entertained with music.

Someone spied Dr. Kretschmann leaving GA for faculty row. "Hello, Dr. Kretschmann," screamed a voice from all directions. Dr. Kretschmann paused, puzzled. "Hello, Dr. Kretschmann," came the voice again. "We will now play a selection for the good doctor." Dr. Kretschmann retreated to the stairs of "I've Got a Touch of Texas." Gloria Gasparoli flew up the path toward Seibert, "Where's Gloria?" commanded the disembodied voice of Jack Houser. Gloria pulled to a halt, considerably surprised. "Coach Staggs could use you on his track team." Gloria laughed, raced on.

Hat Tipping. "Congratulations, DOCTOR Gilbert," blared the voice from all points of the campus. "Does your hat still fit?"

Dr. Gilbert raised his hat. Prompted by Dr. Ovrebo who had returned and was enjoying the proceedings, the voice continued, "What kind of doctor are you, Dr. Gilbert? What would you do for gal trouble?"

Dr. Gilbert, recalling that a public address system was being tried out, promptly hastened to Steele Science.

The vigilant laboratory workers next spied Dr. Russ making toward his classroom. "What's your hurry, Dr. Russ?" Unable to hear the sound the address-see gave a faint flip of his hand and continued on. "Are you going to give your students another one of those horrible tests?"

Dr. Russ paused and raised his hat in every direction. "Oh, I see your hat doesn't fit you. Dr. Gilbert's doesn't fit him either." Dr. Russ went on to class and gave his students a good, stiff test.

The following victims were Joe Migliare and Betty Stone, wending their tender way toward Seibert.

Love. "Hi ya, Joe," jeered the voice. "How's the Casanova of Susquehanna?" Joe's reply will be left unprinted, though it may be recorded that Betty laughed.

Professor Brungart was seen coming from Hassinger Hall, carrying two five gallon cans of paint. "Up with'em" commanded a harsh voice from every direction. Professor Brungart didn't spill a drop.

Dr. Scudder hurrying from Steele Science to Selingrove Hall was warned he'd catch pneumonia. "Juke Box Saturday Night" was played in honor of the new doctorate earned by Professor Gilbert. Larry Isaacs was called over to Steele Science as he left Selingrove to spray for GA, and before he realized it, Larry was half way over.

Don Spooner took over from Houser to say, No, m'ill, Mary Lib," as the

Basehoar hastened toward the postal distribution center in Selingrove Hall.

Norma Frank was considerably surprised when she strolled out on Seibert's balcony to hear an expanded Spooner voice blast at her, "Romeo, Romeo, wherfor art thou, Romeo..." from the balcony scene with the same character.

Jean Wheat distinguished herself during the Christmas carol singing by sitting down suddenly and often on the icy pavements, and so it was only natural that the voice would be concerned about Jean Wheat's present manner of locomotion when she passed.

Evan Zlock, speeding toward the gym, was told, "My, you're a nice boy. Eat your Wheaties every morning and someday you'll be a man."

Hope Spicer, Ada Jane Romig, et al traced the Voice to its basement lair and shared in the fine, human pleasure of enjoying napping people shouted at from every tree and reverberating surface on campus.

As a result of this simple, pleasurable afternoon of the radio class, the Men's Student Council decided the public address system was in good shape and bought it.

### May We Suggest

Wednesday—  
Manila Calling  
Lloyd Noland and Carole Landis are part of a band of guerrilla fighters broadcasting in Manila. Lots of action, little love, o. k.

Thursday, Friday—  
Arabian Nights  
One of Scheherazade's famous Arabian Nights tales has been photographed (with Hollywood variations) in magnificent technicolor. The screen teems with beauty not to mention Maria Montesi, Jon Hall, Sabu, Leif Erikson, and Billy Gilbert are in it too. Censored into a B picture.

Saturday—  
Old Chisholm Trail  
The Exhibitor says it is one of the better westerns. Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Puzzy Knight, etc.

Sunday, Tuesday—  
When Johnny Comes Marching Home  
After you go to the concert Thursday, make it a point to see this one down town. Mrs. Allison and other members of Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra have a merry time together with some Hollywood actors. Pull of music.

### Sergeant and Mrs. Rulla Live at Bond and Key

Sergeant Arthur L. Rulla, one of the non-commissioned officers who will have charge of the Army Aviation Cadets at Susquehanna, and Mrs. Rulla moved to an apartment in Bond and Key house on Saturday evening.

Sergeant and Mrs. Rulla came to the campus last week and will continue living in the house for an indefinite time. The Bond and Key boys remodeled the apartment, the former cook's quarters, making it an attractive and comfortable residence.

### Gelnett, '37 Appointed Ensign in Navy

Francis R. Gelnett, '37, former editor of The Susquehanna, and former teacher at Union City, Pa., High School, arrived on campus for a short visit last week. Appointed an ensign in the navy's Communication Division, Gelnett will train at Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

Headline in The Ursinus Weekly: The Best Teams Of All Move To Convent-hall. The story starts something like this:

"The best teams of all move to Convent-hall, Yea, the Convent-hall of all basketball. To Convent-hall! Seems the basketball team is going to play St. Joseph's."

### Alumni Album

Henry H. Cassler, '34, Protestant chaplain at Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary for four years, has been transferred to the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, where he is the Protestant chaplain. Chaplain Cassler is also doing some teaching for the Council for Clinical Training.

John W. Meyers, '33, former coach at Cooper Township High School and assistant at Shamokin, is serving as head coach at Ambler High School, near Philadelphia. Meyers was an outstanding football and track man while on the campus.

Elizabeth Charles, 32, of Harrisburg and formerly of Middleburg, became the bride of Donald G. Wetzel, of Philadelphia, November 28. Mrs. Wetzel is employed in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Harrisburg. Mr. Wetzel, former principal at Middleburg, is employed by Sharpe and Dohme, pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Philadelphia.

Dr. Luther Crouse Peter, '89, distinguished alumnus and internationally known in the field of eye surgery, died November 12 in the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, where he was a member of the staff. Dr. Peter, who was seventy-three, was professor emeritus of ophthalmology at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. He was a former president of the National Board of Ophthalmology and practiced in Philadelphia since 1884.

Dr. William V. Spiegelmeyer, '00, age 67, prominently known educator, died in Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, November 10. Dr. Spiegelmeyer served as superintendent of Union County schools, principal of Lewis Township High School, supervising principal of schools at Portage and Selingrove, and Superintendent of Sandy Township Schools in DuBois.

### Five SAI Girls See Opera in New York

It was a thrilling weekend for five SAI girls who toured New York from Thursday night, February 25, to Sunday night, February 28.

Phyllis Wolfe, Janet Seerist, Eileen Boone, Jane Stitt, and Eleanor Lyons left Thursday afternoon on the 3:47 train and arrived in New York about 10 that night. They left their luggage at the Hotel Taft where they had made reservations and then went to the Paramount Theatre, where they saw Xavier Cugat and his orchestra in person, and Hitler's Children.

Friday morning the girls made a tour of Rockefeller Center. In the afternoon they went to Carnegie Hall and heard the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Barboroli conducting. They enjoyed an hour and a half broadcast of Fred Waring and his orchestra that evening.

Saturday morning was spent shopping. After luncheon at the Hotel Taft grill room, where Vincent Lopez and his orchestra were playing, they went to the Metropolitan Opera House, where Wagner's Die Walkure was being performed.

After an enjoyable afternoon at the opera the girls walked to the Martin Barre Theatre, where they saw The Pirate, a comedy with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. From here they went to the midnight show at the Strand theatre and saw Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart, and also Sammy Kaye and his orchestra on the stage.

Sunday morning the girls went to St. Patrick's Cathedral, then to a service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. To end the weekend they saw Random Harvest, where they saw the United States Music Hall in the afternoon. The girls arrived back in Selingrove about 10:30 p. m.

George Washington University held its 122d convocation in new Lerner Auditorium during a city-wide blackout. The Hatched under a Dec. 15, 1824 deadline also carries a story of the "Hatched" where of the United States James Monroe and the Marquis de Lafayette were guests of honor yesterday at the first commencement. . .

# Baby Crusaders Lose Only One Game in Basketball Season

## Wind Up By Beating Dickinson JC and Maurer's Dairy

S. U. 49, Dickinson JC 45

Susquehanna University's baby Crusaders dropped the curtain on one of their most successful court campaigns in Williamsport Saturday night, where they defeated a fast traveling Dickinson Junior College quintet, 49-45, in a brilliant court battle. The win was the fourteenth in fifteen starts for the Jay Vees, who lost their only game by six points to a powerful Berwick Y. M. C. A. team that has won 29 straight games this season. The record of 31 wins in 34 games during the past two seasons was the best ever to be compiled by the Susquehanna Jay Vees.

Except for brief respite the Susquehanna team was trailing in three quarters against the Dickinson Junior College team, however, the brilliant shooting of Bernie Swiencki in the first quarter gave them a lead up until the closing minutes of the period. The second quarter continued pretty much of a shooting duel between Swiencki and Weeks, Dickinson forward, but the Susquehannans were in arrears at the half, 25-23. Swiencki, former Glen Lyon high school player, turned in one of the most brilliant exhibitions of shooting seen on the Williamsport floor, when he dunked eight goals from the field in the first half.

The Susquehanna team shifted defenses throughout the ball game and came out on the floor battling in the second half but the host team continued to hold a four point lead at the end of the third period. With Dickinson using men freely to bottle up Swiencki in the second half, the Crusader offense finally opened up around the foul shooting line with Evan Zlock switching the cords with six field goals to put the Baby Crusaders out in front the last four minutes of play. From here on in the Jay Vees displayed a brilliant defense to maintain their narrow margin.

Summary and lineup:

Susquehanna Jay Vees				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Maddocks, f	3	1x 1	7	
Stumpff, f	3	1x 0	2	
Peters, f	0	0x 0	0	
Swiencki, f	10	1x 4	21	
Zlock, c	6	1x 1	13	
Zeidler, g	2	0x 1	4	
Mowles, g	1	0x 0	2	
Totals	23	3x 7	49	

Dickinson Junior College				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Weeks, f	7	2x 5	16	
Hamilton, f	3	1x 2	7	
Spiesinger, f	0	0x 1	0	
Tooley, g	5	0x 1	10	
Kerfoot, g	4	2x 4	10	
Cornwell, g	1	0x 0	2	
Totals	20	5x 13	45	

Score by periods:  
Dickinson Jr. Col. 14 12 8-45  
Susquehanna 13 10 16-49  
Referee: Manno.  
Umpire: Morgan.

S. U. 29, Maurer's Dairy 25

The Susquehanna Jay Vees continued their fine record on Friday night by defeating a strong Maurer's Dairy team from Mount Carmel, by the score of 29-25. It was the second defeat handed to Maurer's at the hands of the baby Crusaders this season. Bernie Swiencki led both teams with his timely nine points. It was a hotly contested battle throughout, the outcome not being determined until the last three minutes, when the Jay Vees exhibited a fine display of teamwork, surging ahead to take the game by a margin of four points.

The box score is as follows:

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Maddocks, f	3	0x 0	6	
Swiencki, f	3	3x 3	9	
Zlock, c	2	1x 1	5	
Zeidler, g	2	1x 1	5	
Peters, g	1	0x 0	2	
Kocis, g	0	0x 0	0	
Mowles, g	1	0x 1	2	
Totals	12	5x 6	29	

Referee, Miller; Umpire, Hindman.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES DICKINSON JC 37 - 31 AND BOWS TO WAGNER 42 - 45 AS SEASON NEARS CLOSE

Captain Jack "Knobby" Walsh, Jack Houser, and John Wolfe Play

Their Last Home Game for Susquehanna University Crusaders

Susquehanna 42, Wagner 45

A gallant Susquehanna Five went down to defeat, 45-42, in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday, February 26, when an upsurge in the third quarter by their opponents, Wagner College of Staten Island, N. Y., proved to be enough to set back the Crusaders for the fourth time in fourteen starts. It was the last home game for the Crusaders of the present season, and was a fitting climax as far as thrills went. SU could have emerged victorious except for the disastrous third period, when the Crusaders' defense weakened and the New York aggregation gained six points on the home team. Susquehanna tried desperately to overcome the lead in the last stanza but could only gain a four points advantage over their opponents for that period which was insufficient to turn the tide.

Again in this game, as in the Dickinson Junior College game, it was Houser who was the big gun as he amassed a total of 18 points, which led the attack for both teams. Bill Janson and Herm Steupff were tied in second with seven apiece for SU. Messina was high man for Wagner with his 16 markers.

SU did exceptionally well on foul shooting, sinking 14 out of 20, but lost out on the field goals.

It was the last home game of their careers for Captain "Knobby" Walsh, Jack Houser, and John Wolfe, while until another year many other faces will be lacking from the squad as the duties of war will call many more.

Summary:				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Wagner, f	5	1x 1	11	
Hough, f	0	0x 0	0	
Messina, f	6	4x 5	16	
Reisch, c	1	4x 6	6	
Hennessy, g	1	0x 0	2	
Windsor, g	3	2x 4	8	
Gettling, g	1	0x 0	2	
Totals	17	11x 16	45	

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Houser, f	7	4x 6	18	
Smith, f	0	2x 2	2	
Steupff, f	3	1x 1	7	
Janson, c	3	1x 1	7	
Walsh, g	2	1x 2	5	
Flickinger, g	0	1x 2	1	
Camerer, g	1	4x 5	6	
Wolfe, g	0	0x 0	0	
Totals	14	14x 20	42	

Score by periods:  
Wagner 12 9 15 9-45  
Susquehanna 8 12 9 13-42  
Referee, Ludwig; Umpire, Hall.

## Ralph Brown Leaves School for Service

Susquehanna lost one more member of its student body, and a fine basketball player last week with the departure of Ralph Brown from the campus. Ralph was the victim of an unfortunate circumstance. After having been accepted in the V-7S branch of the U.S. Naval Reserve last fall, he received word last week that due to the lack of sufficient court perception, he was no longer eligible for this branch of the service. The alternative offered, was enlistment in the Construction Battalion of the Navy or an honorable discharge. At any rate, either choice would mean induction in the C. B. or the Army, via the local draft board.

During his two and one-half years in the V-7S branch, he established an enviable record as a student and athlete. Among the numerous extra-curricular activities he participated in, was The Susquehanna, which he served in the capacity of Advertising Manager.

## Klinger, Semester Grad, Enters Army Air Corps

Kenneth Klinger, who graduated at the end of the first semester, left his home on February 25 to enter training in the Army Air Corps. Since leaving Susquehanna, Klinger has been employed by the American Novelty Works of Herndon, Pennsylvania. On January 16, he married Miss June Pecker, of Sunbury.

At Susquehanna, Klinger was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and the Business Society. He made the varsity baseball team in 1941 and 1942. Last autumn he won a minor "S" in football. Klinger joined the Army Air Corps Reserve in June, 1942.

Susquehanna 37, Dickinson Junior College 31

Paced by Jack Houser's 14 points, the SU Crusaders added another triumph to their ever growing string of victories on the hardwoods this season on Tuesday evening, February 24, when they defeated a stubborn group of lads from the Dickinson Junior College from Williamsport in the SU gym by a score of 37-31.

SU was off to a slow start and could not edge ahead until the beginning of the third period. The first string center, sharp-shooting Bill Janson, did not enter the game until the half and from then on SU (seemed to be a new team with more snap and punch, although the lads from Williamsport, considering that most of them are only freshmen, put up a gallant fight until the last gun.

SU showed up beautifully on the defensive and they were continually grabbing the shots off the bank board which aided materially in their win. Walsh was second high scorer for the Crusaders with eight points, while Weeks with nine, and Hamilton with eight, paced the losers. This has been the tenth win of the season for the Crusaders, and with only two games yet to play, it promises to be one of SU's best basketball years.

The baby Crusaders met these same boys on Saturday, February 27, at Williamsport. Summary:

Dickinson Junior College				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Weeks, f	3	3x 7	9	
Hamilton, f	3	2x 6	8	
Loohey, c	1	2x 2	4	
Fisher, c	0	0x 0	0	
Kerfoot, g	2	0x 0	4	
Cornwell, g	3	0x 0	6	
Totals	12	7x 13	31	

S. U.				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Houser, f	5	4x 5	14	
Smith, f	1	2x 4	4	
Steupff, c	1	0x 1	2	
Janson, c	2	1x 6	5	
Walsh, g	4	0x 1	8	
Wolfe, g	0	0x 0	0	
Camerer, g	2	0x 1	4	
Flickinger, g	0	0x 0	0	
Totals	15	7x 18	37	

Score by periods:  
Dickinson 8 10 6 7-31  
Susquehanna 8 9 9 11-37  
Referee, Hall; Umpire, Ludwig.

## Phi Mu Wins 1st Inter Frat Game

The interfraternity basketball league got under way on Saturday afternoon. Phi Mu Delta, last year's champs and favorites again this year, was opposed by Theta Chi; while Bond and Key was to play the Non-Frat. However, the Non-Frat had to forfeit their game to Bond and Key due to a lack of sufficient men.

In the only game played Phi Mu defeated a plucky Theta Chi team by the score of 22-13. The Phi Mu boys were never headed. After the first two minutes, although they only led by a single point at the half. However, in the second half the victors limited their opponents to a lone basket and a single foul shot, while Phi Mu picked up 11 markers. Lanky Ray Hochstuhel led the second half rout with three baskets. Johnny Wiley also picked up three baskets for the winners. Big Jim Hindman led Theta Chi with seven tallies. The score:

Phi Mu Delta				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Hunter, f	0	0	0	
Bongartz, f	2	0	4	
Stowe, f	1	0	2	
Manaval, f	0	4	4	
Hochstuhel, c	3	0	6	
Schueler, g	0	0	0	
Wiley, g	3	0	6	
Totals	9	4	22	

Theta Chi				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Bringingman, f	1	1	3	
Warner, f	0	0	0	
Stahl, f	0	0	0	
Hindman, c	2	3	7	
McClure, c	0	0	0	
Fertig, g	0	0	0	
Wilcox, g	0	1	1	
Nale, g	1	0	2	
Totals	4	5	13	

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Senior Girls Still Ahead with 5 Wins In Round Robin

During the week four games in the girls' Round Robin in basketball were played and the seniors increased their lead over the other teams by two more games. Tuesday afternoon the seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 20-3. The game started out to be rather close but at the half the seniors began dumping them in and held the freshmen to one point scored during that period. In the sophomore-junior game the sophomores had to work hard to send the juniors down to a 14-9 defeat. The score at the half was 8-5 and it kept zigzagging back and forth until the sophomores managed to hold their lead. Hagy was high scorer for the sops and Romig for the juniors.

Friday afternoon the juniors and freshmen tangled in an exciting game. Although the juniors defeated the frosh by a 13-10 score the lead was held by both teams during the game forces, or placed on scholastic probation, the remnants of the squad have made an enviable record losing only to State, Bucknell, Drexel, and Wagner. Two of the games which were lost would undoubtedly have been won had the team been as full strength. However, the whole team showed a spirit and will to win, which, coupled with fine teamwork, beat many teams that appeared to carry more power.

We feel sure that Susquehanna would have lost only two games—State and Bucknell—had all the men remained on the squad. Of course, we must not forget that our opponents suffered losses to their team but not to S. U. event, and "Beat Juniata!"

Remember soldiers abroad with frequent V Mail letters.

From the Just Junk and Sorta Stuff column in The York Collegian: Butchers are having a lot of trouble making both ends meet.

## JOUST



## Among Ourselves

As the close of another basketball season approaches, we feel that it is fitting to congratulate Coach Staggs and his team on their fine record.

With the team members constantly being taken out of school by the armed forces, or placed on scholastic probation, the remnants of the squad have made an enviable record losing only to State, Bucknell, Drexel, and Wagner.

Two of the games which were lost would undoubtedly have been won had the team been as full strength. However, the whole team showed a spirit and will to win, which, coupled with fine teamwork, beat many teams that appeared to carry more power.

We feel sure that Susquehanna would have lost only two games—State and Bucknell—had all the men remained on the squad. Of course, we must not forget that our opponents suffered losses to their team but not to S. U. event, and "Beat Juniata!"

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## Miss Winston Urges Student War Work

Miss Mildred E. Winston, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, was a visitor on campus on February 24 and 25. During that period of time, Miss Winston spoke to group organizations of the campus, addressed the entire student body in the chapel service on Thursday morning, and contacted individual students in private interviews.

Miss Winston had been visiting colleges throughout the country with the purpose of stimulating interest among students in social service work now, and in reconstruction service in the post-war world.

Miss Mildred Winston was very active when she was on the Susquehanna campus as a co-ed. She was president of the Y. W., editor of *The Susquehanna*, and was elected *May Queen*. She said that she was very glad to return to the campus, but that she is surprised every time she returns at the great change.

## Pfc. Bashore, x43 Lands In Poetry Anthology

In a letter to his former English professor, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, Pfc. Donald R. Bashore, x43, writes from Parris Island, South Carolina: "I saw a small paragraph in the S. U. paper a few weeks ago about Harbinger House desiring poems from college students. It was such a small article and on the left hand side of the paper in a very inconspicuous spot. As I read it, I thought that very little notice would be taken of it by the average student so I took the liberty of sending a few of my poems in to them. I just beat the dead line, by the way."

"To make a long story short, I received notice this week that my poems were accepted. They will be included in the anthology which is expected to be printed in late spring or early summer. The name of the book is *Songs in the Morning*."

"They asked me for my biography and naturally I listed S. U. among my doings. So if no one else from S. U. did contribute to the anthology, it is still on the map as far as the book goes."

Bashore's current address is Pfc. Donald R. Bashore, U. S. M. C., Box 317, Parris Island, South Carolina. While a freshman here one of his poems was printed in the freshman issue of *The Susquehanna*.

## 8 Business Students Qualify for Awards

Awards are to be given to eight members of the Intermediate and Advanced Shorthand Classes for the writing of Shorthand at various speeds with a 95 per cent accuracy transcription. These certificates, obtained from the Gregg Publishing Company, will be given in March.

Those who have qualified for the 100-word award are: Corrine Kahn, Olive Atherton, and Harold Kramer. Those who will receive the 80-word award are: Jessie Truitt, Jane Laubach, Margaret Shields, Doris Ehrlich, and Bette Warner.

A Paymaster Checkwriter has been obtained by the Commercial Education Department for use in Office Practice classes and other related subjects.

## Larry Isaacs Officiates At Vicinity BB Games

One of S. U.'s foremost athletes, Larry Isaacs, has carried his athletic ability into the officiating field. "Ike" took to refereeing last winter because he couldn't participate in athletics. His first work was done in Jay Vee, interfraternity, and interclass games. Then Larry took the P. I. A. A. test for officials, passed it, and started officiating high school games, both boys and girls.

This winter "Ike" played basketball along with refereeing until he had to give up the basketball, because of his bad knee. Altogether, Larry has officiated about a dozen games in the P. I. A. A. this season.

Add to moron stories this one from *The Ursinus Weekly*: And then there's the one about the little moron who had all his teeth pulled out so he could chew his gum.

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## Same Meals for Both SU & AAF Students; Add New Waiters

Head Waiter Franklin Fertig announces that twelve waiters have been added to the regular staff of eight to assist in serving the increased campus population eating in Horton Dining Hall.

Fertig also says that the civilian and military students will dine separately, and accordingly he has made arrangements with his expanded staff.

Dietitian Mrs. Humphreys has also had to increase the size of her staff in the kitchen in order to prepare the larger quantities of food. Mrs. Humphreys states that she now has an enlarged staff of fourteen helpers. They will endeavor to follow army food requirements as closely as possible and will serve both groups of diners the same menu.

New waiters include: Bass, Heim, Hochstuhel, Holderman, Schueeler, Stahl, Surplus, Wienicki, and Walsh. The basic staff waiters were Hindman, Kaplus, Maneval, McClure, Peters, Wiley, Ziedler, and Zlock.

## Cox, Musselman Have Naval Research Jobs

Mary Cox has been promised a job in the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington D. C., upon graduation. Mary starts to work on June first. Another member of the senior class, Martin Musselman, will also begin work at the same Naval Research Laboratory. Musselman starts in on May twenty-eighth.

## Pasterchik, '41 Made US Aviation Cadet

Joseph Pasterchik, '41, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office for that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Pasterchik received his A.B. degree from Susquehanna University.

The last of October, he was sent to the Naval Air Station in Philadelphia, where he successfully completed the elimination training course February 9.

Upon completion of the intensive course in the "Annapolis of the Air" Pasterchik will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
March 4 (Thurs.) Symphony Concert  
Basketball with Juniata, away  
S. C. A.  
March 6 (Sat.) Auxiliary Meeting  
March 8 (Mon.) Women's Student Council Dinner and Meeting, 6-8  
House Meeting, 10  
March 9 (Tues.) Business Society Meeting, 6:45  
Biemic Society Meeting, 6:45  
March 10 (Wed.) Ash Wednesday.

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## 88 War Ration Books Issued on Campus

The rationing for the students and faculty on campus took place on Monday and Thursday of last week in G.A.

Dr. Heath reported that eighty copies of Ration Book number two were issued on Monday and eight on Thursday, making a total of eighty-eight books. These were given to students and faculty, including most of the Fraternity men, a few faculty members, and approximately one-half of the students.

The remaining students had sent their Ration Book number one home, and this was probably advantageous in that families who had supplies of canned goods were allowed to keep that extra person's share of goods on hand without loss of purchases.

The question arose concerning the use of stamp number 17 of Book number one to buy shoes. Also books will be returned for that purpose.

Students and parents are grateful to Mrs. Humphreys for permitting the purchase of sugar and coffee with the stamps now being accepted.

## Men Day Students Move To GA from Hassinger

The men's day student room (formerly located in the basement of Hassinger Hall) has gone to war. The new room is located in Room 16 second floor of G.A. The room is furnished with wicker furniture and a large table for the students to work at. It has a radio and an ample clothes closet. The walls are decorated with sport equipment.

**FIRST PA. VICTORY SPEAKERS' BUREAU INSTITUTED AT SU**

(Continued from Page 1)  
bating society are merging with the Victory speakers. In view of the fact that this bureau has operated more in theory than in fact because of its scant membership, Dr. Gilbert has asked for any student who is either interested in this manner of serving the country or has had previous experience, such as that in the public speaking course.

The Victory Speakers' Bureau meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. with the debaters. Dr. Gilbert says, "A Victory Speakers' Bureau will be the means of giving those who have taken speech work actual practice before real audiences. It will be a worthwhile contribution on the part of Susquehanna students in a time of national crisis."

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Arabian Nights"

SATURDAY

"Old Chisholm Trail"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

## Hocker, Kramer Lead Vespers in Seibert

Vespers on Sunday evening, February 28, were conducted by Helen Hocker and Lois Kramer. Helen Hocker's subject was that of the supreme law, love. The scriptures were read by Lois Kramer.

The vesper service made use of the hymns, "Love Divine All Love Excelling", "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go", and "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Neme We Raise." The organ was played by Dottie Dellecker, and Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

## From Other Campuses

Excerpt from a Gettysburg freshman's paper for orientation class:

"We must be given thinking minds in sound bodies; a knowledge of science and medicine to heal the physical wounds of peoples broken by war; a knowledge of government, economics and political science to rebuild anew a law-abiding community of nations from the angry pieces into which our world has been torn; we must be given a knowledge of culture, art, music and literature to heal the heart of a war-weary world; a knowledge of philosophy and psychology to heal the haunted and fear-crazed mind of a post-war world; and, above all, we must be given a knowledge and a sense of true religion with which to heal the soul of a world embittered by a struggle marked with hatred of man for his fellowmen."

—The Gettysburgian

The grapevine says Juniata gets WAACS, but the *Sunbury* is mum.

**IMPORTS BOLSTER SORORITY DANCE ATTENDANCE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Marain Willard and Pete Lamom.

Ruth McCorkill and Bud Smith, Ruth Garman and Dick Galt, Dorothy Croft and Frank Zeidler, Dorothy Allen and Robert Hunter, Janet Hoke and Herbert Holderman.

Margaret Gemmill and Bill Janson, Carmen Beckwith and Bill Hayes, Hermine Lempe and Ralph Brown, Mary Moyer and Dale Bringham, Jean Geiger and Rine Winey.

Jean Wheat and George Stowe, Dorothy Webber and Marvin Maneval, Joyce

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Louise McWilliams and Warren Pirie, Dorothy Sternat and Bill Thomas, Doris Hagarty and George Bass, Jane Laubach and Robert Wear, Kay Kolb and Bill Curry.

Kay Bowman and Frank Fertig, Betty Stone and Joe Miglarase, Louise Kresge and Ray Isaacs, Helen Hocker and Glen Schueeler, Geneva Keller and Rex Sunday.

Marjorie Barton and Jim Hall, Jean Harris and Jack Walsh, Mary Cox and Ed Miller, Virginia Hallock and Ralph Witmer, Evelyn Williamson and John Matthews, Jean Bowers and Franklin Zerbe.

**A "GOODY NUMBER" OF AAF SOLDIERS ARRIVE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hassinger Hall was becoming unusually spic and span. Soldiers were at every window on the three floors washing and polishing in true army spirit. Others were swabbing down the corridor floors with mops and pails of water.

**Fly at Milton**

The privates will receive five months training at Susquehanna, approximately 500 hours of education and 200 of drill and basic flying. A Milton airport spokesman said last week that the airport there would train 10 prospective cadets from Susquehanna at a time. It is expected that the Sunbury airport will be used too, though nothing definitely is known about this.

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## Army Takes to

Texts

SU Takes to

Army

## The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

Number 23

Orchestra  
Features Guest  
Clarinet Player

Zena Gemmallo, young, American clarinetist, was guest soloist at the annual Susquehanna Symphony Society Concert, Thursday evening, March 4, in Seibert Hall, with Mr. Elrose L. Allison conducting.

Part I of the program was comprised of the following numbers: "Contres Dances," Beethoven; Concerto in A Major, Opus 101, Mozart; Symphony No. 45 (Farewell Symphony), Haydn; Part II, clarinet solos, 1) "Pierce au forme de Habanera," Ravel; "La fille aux cheveux de Lin," Debussy. Part III—"Danza Lucumi," Lecuona; Overture—"The Impresaria," Mozart.

**Personnel**  
The Susquehanna Symphonie Society, made up of alumni, students, and friends of Susquehanna University is composed as follows:

Mr. Elrose L. Allison, Conductor. String Section: Violins—Mr. Russell Hatz, concertmaster, Marvin Groce, Max Kerns, John Dagle, Bruce Houseknecht, Dr. Fred W. Tische, Margaret Walters, E. Jane Stitt, Dr. F. D. Davis, Margaret Wymna, Sonia Cohen, Dr. R. D. Pratt, Florence Stashick.

Viola—Phyllis Wolfe, Fred Haas; Cello—Jessie Walton, Lee Donachy; Double bass—Jay Spangler, John Hoffman; Woodwinds: Flute—Virginia Hallack; Oboe—Melvin Jacobs; Clarinets—Janet Secrist, Lenore Garman.

Bassoon—Owen Rank; Saxophones—Franklin Felt, John Warner; Brass Section: Trumpets—Carmen Beckwith, Emily Boddorf, Robert Surplus; Horns—James Burns, Ruth Boddorf; Trombones—George Hepper, Harold Snyder. Percussion Section: Tympani—Hope Spier; Percussion—Jean Straussner, Marie Klick.

Professor Percy M. Linebaugh is business and personnel manager for the Susquehanna Symphonie Society.

9 SU Students Go to  
Lutheran Conference

Nine students, namely, Jessie Walton, Jean Kinzer, Elmergen Pennyl, Dorothy Williamson, Mary Baschorn, Herm Stumpfle, Ray Schramm, Morris Smith, and Bill Janson, traveled to Gettysburg this weekend to a Lutheran Student Conference.

Dr. Lenski, of Washington, was the principal speaker. He gave three sermons on "Christians in Crises." Two seminars and a panel discussion were also held on this theme.

On Saturday afternoon the convention was conducted through the new chapel at Gettysburg Seminary. Following this a Vesper service was held. Holy Communion was administered also in the chapel at the morning worship service, Sunday morning.

The group returned to the campus late Sunday afternoon.

Witmer, Bringham, Loss,  
and Warner Called by  
United States Army

Three freshmen, Ralph Witmer, Jr., Dale Bringham, and Kenneth Loss were notified Saturday that they have been called to active service from the local U. S. Army Air Corps reserve. They will report to Harrisburg a week from Monday, or March 22, for assignment to training stations.

They were the only remaining members of the Army Air Corps enlisted reserve at Susquehanna University not called previously.

Jack Warner, Jr., in his junior year at Susquehanna University, received his draft notice from the regular army Monday. He will report to the Schulzkill Haven, Pa. draft board March 22, 1943.

Both Warner and Loss withdrew from school Monday morning.

CHAPEL AND CLASS  
HOURS CHANGED

Starting Wednesday, March 10, all classes at Susquehanna begin on the hour instead of ten minutes after as was formerly the custom, and Chapel will be observed daily at 10:50 a. m., instead of 8:55 as formerly. The ten minute period for passing from one class to another will occur at the end of the hour rather than at the beginning.

These and the following changes have been made to accommodate the Army's scholastic schedule which begins on the hour.

Dr. Dunkelberger's class in Philosophical Reading will meet at 1:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in G. A. 103 instead of 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Dr. Robinson's class in Statistics will meet as usual, but will be taught hereafter by Dr. Dunkelberger.

Mr. Reitz' class in Insurance will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 p. m. hereafter. This arrangement will be in effect beginning today.

Mr. Reitz' class in Machine Accounting will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

The two sections of Dr. Robinson's trigonometry will combine and meet for three days a week at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Coach Stagg's three o'clock class in Physical Education will meet at 4:00 p. m.

Miss Shure's 2:00 p. m. Physical Education class will meet in Seibert Hall recreation room. The three o'clock class and the 10:00 o'clock class in Eurythmics will also meet there.

Candidate Officers  
Listed by Army

Lieutenant Peter Kardassakis announces that the candidate officers for the army were chosen last week. These men have charge of the other soldiers when the commissioned and non-commissioned officers do not.

Candidate Major is George Dovennuehle of Winnetka, Ill. Candidate Adjutant is Molesto Pelicchia, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Candidate Captains are James E. Dorsey, Jr., and Reinhold Vergen, both of Chicago.

The Candidate Lieutenants are John Czaja, Chicago, Ill., Robert Reynolds, New York City; Gervasi Fischer, Watertown, N. Y.; and Vislart Romuald, Chicago, Illinois.

Lt. Peter Kardassakis  
Directs Army's Plans  
& Social Activities

Brown-eyed, brown-haired (brown because his driver's license says so) Second Lieutenant Peter Kardassakis came to Susquehanna from Fort Myers, Florida. On this campus, Lieutenant Kardassakis is in direct charge of plans and training, and behavior and activities of the men. He also directs marching and formations. Naturally, as director of social activities, Lieutenant Kardassakis is interested in the scheduled entertainment already planned for them by students and faculty.

When asked how soon the cadets could mingle with others on campus, he answered with a grin, "We are indeed looking forward to social activities as soon as the cadets' studies permit and the doctors say it's o.k. We are going to do everything we can for them. At present, they are in the process of learning the *Alma Mater*."

Lieut. Kardassakis thinks S. U. is a "wonderful college," but feels that rumors, i. e. the false rumor that five men were killed when only one was slightly injured, are spread too rapidly.

Scholastic Top 10%  
Announced by Dean

The official compilation of the undergraduate intelligentsia for the first semester, 1942-43 has been released by Dean Russell Galt. Known also as the Honor Roll or The Dean's List, it includes those students whose average range in the upper ten percent of the total marks. Announcement was delayed until Miss Boe's return allowed the inclusion of her French and Spanish grades.

Here they are:  
Betty Bogar, Eileen Boone, Dale Bringham, William Cameron, James Clark, Mary Cox, John Gehman, Virginia Hallock, Florence Houtz.

Corrine Kahn, Jean Kinzer, Ethel Kniffen, LaVerne Kohn, Fern Lauver, Roy Leader, Keith Loh, Martin Musselman, Glen Schuele, Janet Sechrist, Herman Stumpfle, Margaret Walter, Harry Wilcox, Rine Winey, Marjorie Wolfe.

The Registrar's Office wishes it known that Dean Galt has deferred Academic Recognition Day for at least another month, past the date scheduled in the Social Calendar.

Naval Reserves Can  
Expect Call July 1

Men in college enlisted naval reserves can expect to be called to active duty about July 1, according to *The University News Letter* of the Office of War Information reporting on the Navy's latest announcements. This would include the twenty men still at Susquehanna in the naval reserves, and one who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Those at Susquehanna who will be affected by the call are: Robert Bolig, Ferdinand Bongartz, William Cameron, V-1, Franklin Fertig, V-7, Ray Hochstulh, V-7, Larry Isaacs, V-7, William McClure, V-5, Robert Madocks, V-1, Marvin Maneval, V-1, Edward Miller, V-7, James Movies, V-5, James B. Peters, V-1, Glenn Schuele, V-7-S, Jack Walsh, V-7.

Harry Wilcox, V-7, John Wiley, V-1, Robert Wohlson, V-1, John Wolfe, V-7, Frank Zeidler, V-1, and Evan Zlock, V-1.

Ralph Brown, V-7-S, has already been called into the armed services. John Zuback, V-7-S, is teaching school while waiting for the call.

Crusaders' Basketball  
Captain Bids Farewell  
To 4 Years of Sports

Captain Jack "Knobby" Walsh has played on the varsity basketball squad four years and won his letter three times. A team mainstay, he played back guard through some fast and furious games for the Susquehanna University Crusaders. Walsh is an all around athlete and tight sport man.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

In line with the annual custom of allowing members of the editorial staff to assume full responsibility for an issue, news editor Janet Hoke will be in charge of next week's issue.

More AAF Men Arrive on Campus;  
Classes Start Monday MorningGuild Will Produce  
"Gaslight Theatre"

**Gaslight Theatre**, an evening of music and one-acts dating to the Gay Nineties will be the Susquehanna Theatre Guild's annual spring production. In choosing to do a mixture of hoofing and acting, winning up with an old-fashioned square dance in the gymnasium, the guild executive board says such a program will better answer entertainment purpose on campus during wartime than would a full-length drama or comedy.

The program will be divided into three parts: two one-acts of the "You Can't Hit Little Nell Because I've Got the Mallets" type, songs and skits and hoofing, and finally, a square dance in Alumni Gymnasium.

Differing from other guild productions everything will take place in the gymnasium.

Louise McWilliams will direct the curtain raiser and other music and dancing parts of the production. Jane Hagy will direct a one-act, Mr. Walter B. Kelly will have over-all supervision. Yet unannounced are the director of the other one-act and the caller for the square dance.

Production dates for **Gaslight Theatre** have been tentatively set for before Easter. A call has been issued to all members of the theatre guild to help in this production. The executive board says that every member can and will be used in either the one-acts, the entertainers, or in production work.

Whereabouts of 30  
Reserves Revealed

Of the 30 men who left for the U. S. Army Reserves, February 13, not one remains stationed in Pennsylvania. The army has scattered them into preliminary training in camps from New Jersey to Florida and Georgia to Oklahoma.

Wednesday following the day they left campus, Ben Bergstresser, Bob Cox, and Art Gennett left New Cumberland. Traveling to an unknown destination, they finally arrived at Camp Seibert in Alabama where they were put in the Chemical Warfare Service.

**Camp Croft, Fort Sill, Florida**  
Thirteen of the original thirty departed for Camp Croft, South Carolina the next Saturday afternoon.

Among those known to be there are Bill Hoke, Gale Garreaux, Arnold Mix, John Leach, Howard Hugs, Dick Lindeman, Joe Taylor, and Arnold Meszaros.

Ray Buteaux was the only one of the reserves dispatched to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, thus putting him farther away from S. U. than any of the others. However Theron Conrad is at a great distance, being stationed at a camp in Florida.

**Camp Belvoir, Camp Lee, Unknown Destination**

Among those men who were fortunate enough to get home over the first week end at New Cumberland, five, Levy, Flock, Puckman, Alessi, and Don Leach were in the early part of the following week sent to Camp Belvoir, Virginia, with the Engineers.

Harold Kramer and Albert Cage are at Camp Pickett, same state. Dick Moglia has been stationed at Camp Lee in the Quartermaster Corps. Bob Fisher, who was the last one to remain at New Cumberland and the only one to return to Selingsgrove over the second week-end in the army was shipped the following day to an unknown destination.

**Camp Croft and Elsewhere, Perhaps**  
Of the remaining group of the thirty who left, Bugatini, Dornisfe, Grandolini, Leuz, Strickland, Sheetz, and Bowman have all been sent to pre-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Classes for the prospective Army Aviation Cadets at Susquehanna University started Monday morning with a lecture by First Lieutenant William D. Susanka in Seibert Auditorium after an earlier meeting there at which time G.I. notebooks and pencils were given out.

Lieutenant Susanka's class was included not only the first group of men who arrived Monday a week ago but also a new and smaller group that drove up to campus in a snow-covered Greyhound bus Wednesday morning, bringing the first contingent on campus up to its full, previously announced quota.

President G. Morris Smith welcomed both groups of soldiers at a meeting in Seibert Auditorium Wednesday.

This first week for the soldiers has been one of process, during which tests have been given to discover, among other things, which men have already had some of the courses offered here. This is to prevent duplication in teaching effort.

Army to Have Church  
Services for Every  
Religion Here

The first Catholic Mass ever to be held on the campus at Susquehanna University took place Sunday morning following a Protestant service. Both were for the army men quartered in Hasting Hall. Plans are being laid to make Jewish services available also.

**Protestant**  
Seibert Auditorium's Sunday morning began at 8:15 with a Protestant service performed by Reverend Edward W. Ulrich of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Selingsgrove. Professor Stevens sang a solo and Professor Linebaugh played the organ.

**Catholic**  
Catholic services began at 8:30, with Rev. Thomas J. Kane holding mass. He is assistant to Father Charles E. Parks who was appointed Military Chaplain for the Catholic servicemen at S. U. by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, the Military Ordinariate of the Catholic Church in the United States. Father Park's church is St. Michael's Roman Catholic, Sunbury.

**Jew**  
Rabbi Abraham H. Israelitan of Temple Beth El, Sunbury, will visit campus this week to arrange with President G. Morris Smith and Captain George M. Green about holding Friday services for the Jewish soldiers, perhaps on campus, perhaps at Temple Beth El.

**For the Future**  
Catholic service next Sunday in Seibert will take place at 6:30 a. m. Confession will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium.

Father Park wishes to express his appreciation to Dr. Smith and to Captain Green for the courtesy they have shown him in his endeavor to prepare the Catholic privates to be good soldiers by strengthening their religious faith.

Rabbi Israelitan and the congregation of Temple Beth-El extended a cordial invitation to the Jewish soldiers to attend the Friday night services in the synagogue when their quarantine is lifted. The soldiers are also invited to visit the synagogue's Community Center, where there are games, cards, and dancing.

Privates Take to Books  
And Librarian to Them

Having the army at Susquehanna has its drawbacks, as was illustrated when the AAF privates were given an hour in the university library at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss North, the librarian, says they walked about so quietly and pulled chairs out so soundlessly that never again will she believe the civilian students must make noise.

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces)

Managing Editor

Janet Hoke, '44

News Editor

Herman Stuenkel, '44

Sports Editor

Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; George Bass, '44; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Bill Jansan, '44; Grace H. Lefler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Bortdor, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie, '45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochran, '46; Ruth Garman, '46; Jean Geiser, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Kelley, '46; Rita Winey, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '43.

Published weekly throughout the college year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43

Editor

Marjorie Wolfe, '43

Associate Editor

Dorothy Webber, '43

Business Manager

Ralph Brown, '44

Advertising Manager

William Janson, '44

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## SCORE ONE FOR OURSIDE

Susquehanna is experiencing deep-stirring changes. A civilian college, it is housing and teaching men in uniform. A Christian college, it is helping educate men of war. A Lutheran college, it opens wide the chapel for the religious services of various faiths.

This is the sort of thing that should make one proud to be associated with Susquehanna. Tolerance has ever been one of the foundation virtues of the Church to which Susquehanna University is so closely tied, both spiritually and financially.

If this is a war of Good against Evil, none of the Churches which confidently look to some one God can afford to turn its hand against any other. It is us against them. It is the Churches of the world against the Hate. Making Seibert's facilities available to other faiths is one right step toward that essential unity.

## GASLIGHT THEATRE

One of the most promising ideas to evolve in the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild is the Gaslight Theatre. The gay nineties when snow sifted down in front of poor homesteads and females were constantly trilling from their glazed cases is a colorful subject to put on the stage.

In wartime people want lighthearted comedy and music more than the heavy psychological drama; and this looks like the answer to the local desires.

A couple of corny one-acts with mortgage foreclosures and firemen saving children, songs, hoofing, and a square dance afterwards—it should be the very best kind of non-lifting entertainment.

One thing though, this cannot afford to be done in a half-hearted fashion. The Theatre Guild has caught on to an excellent idea; but if it is done as a hasty, last-minute, helter-skelter effort it will flop. Every member of the Guild will have to work hard to make it a success, but the efforts should be most rewarding in entertainment.

## JOURNALISM AT MUHLBERG

The Little Motors on the staff of The Susquehanna are worried over a tendency evidencing itself in one of our better exchanges, the Muhlenberg Weekly.

The Weekly, we fear, is losing the common touch; and that's too bad because otherwise it is doing a fine job of presenting news to Muhlenbergers.

In the first place, several issues ago the Weekly ran an extremely critical article about a campus-produced one-act play. According to the critic the netting was terrible, but ghastly. The Weekly seemed to pride itself on being a fearless newspaper. We are sorry that in this case it should prize subjective truth above human feelings.

What is a college newspaper but a small community journal dealing in personalities? Print cannot be destroyed. Too many people read it. We wonder, is it more important to refuse to judge people when by doing otherwise we cannot necessarily help them and cannot but hurt them? The point we are making is this: when there is so much hurt in the world as it is, why go out of the way to contribute more? Point number two, a just as large bone, concerns a columnist for the same paper. He says gossip columns

do not belong in the modern newspaper. His implication is that gossip is trivial, unimportant in the general scheme of things.

Empirically, then, Walter Winchell is behind the times, and so are Drew Pearson and Danton Walker and Hedda Hopper. The only difference between their columns and the gossip column of the small town or college paper is that in the former case the people written about are more widely known.

After all, papers exist to print the news. And who will deny that the most important news is first, one's self, and second, one's friends? The gossip column deals with the personal items which are not, in one scheme of things, important enough to be separate articles; but which, in another, are the most important items in the paper.

The gossip column in this paper is an excellent one. Everybody reads it. They are insatiably curious to know what happened to so and so last night. Did Josephus make that phone call? Did the Pic. write that letter? These are personal, we grant you nosy, the important things in life. They are what happen to people. Perhaps occasionally, someone is hurt by an item; but there is no studied attempt to stand off and say your way is wrong and you are doing it terribly.

The human comedy is, we believe, warmest and grandest, on the small scale. We urge the Weekly to come back into the fold. It is too important a voice in the state's liberal arts journalism to afford not to be "abreast of the modern march . . ." of human kindness.

## May We Suggest

**Wednesday—**  
**Call Out the Marines**  
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglin continue the Sergeant Quirt business in a he-man B.

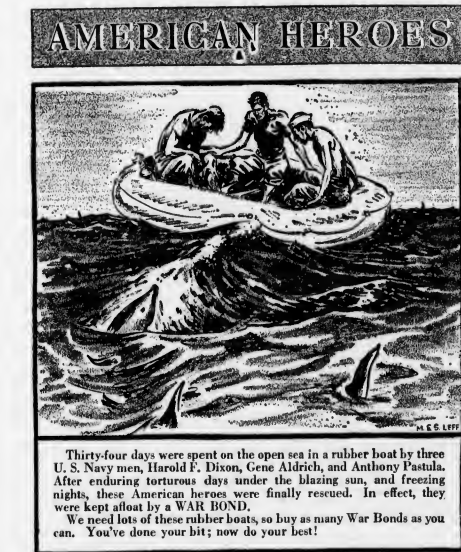
**Thursday, Friday—**  
**George Washington Slept Here**  
Because of the Hays Office this can't possibly be as funny as the stage play, but still it is one of the funniest to come out of Hollywood this year. Jack Benny is excellent as the man whose wife, Ann Sheridan, bought a nice little place with leaks in Bucks County.

This is Benny at his most humorous. But for once the great man is topped, and it is by Percy Kilbride as his phlegmatic hired man. Best picture of the week.

**Saturday—**  
**Sin Town**  
Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford, Leo Carrillo, and Andy Devine race through the oil fields when T. R. was president. There is an oil well. One of the advertising lines: "Widen Open and Wild."

**Monday, Tuesday—**  
**Seven Sweethearts**  
Kathryn Grayson, the coming voice. Van Heflin, the Broadway dramatic talent, and others are in a whimsical musical story about the tulip festival in Michigan. Local color, nice singing —on the whole a pleasing musical comedy with cute story twists.

**Campus Calendar**  
March 9 (Tues.) Business Society, 6:45  
Blemic Society, 6:45  
March 10 (Wed.) Ash Wednesday  
March 11 (Thurs.) S. C. A., 7:00  
March 12 (Sat.) Phi Mu Open House  
March 15 (Mon.) Women's V. P. Dinner and Meeting, 6:00  
Recital Class, 4:15  
March 16 (Tues.) Theater Guild Meeting, 7:00.



"To the right—March!"

## Engineer Alessi A Social Worker

(We resume the column with a letter from Private V. Alessi, '45, one of the thirty reservists who left Susquehanna less than a month ago.)

Well, here I am, not a soldier but a fighting engineer—boy, are these boys rugged.

I got my orders late Monday night and left Tuesday morning. I got in that afternoon and they split the remaining few intelligent fellows that were within miles of me. They took me, all alone, and placed me in the midst of a group of morons. Brad's morons (see letter by Ira Bradford several issues ago) can't even compare with the boys I'm with.

Our platoon is made up of Southerners, Mexicans, and Chinese—why the simple souls can't read, write, or even speak the good old king's English. Heck, if it wasn't for swear words these fellows would have to use sign language.

To further show how badly off the boys are they get ME to write their letters—if I don't watch out I'll end up a social worker.

They're really doing their level best to make a soldier out of me—gee, I wish they'd give up. I got my rifle the first day and up to and including now, I'm afraid of the thing. From what's rumored around here, they want us to shoot live ammunition out of the things—goodness gracious.

Speaking of morons, I think I'm getting the stuff; I was just informed by one of our good corporals my leggings were on backwards—that's a lot of noise! You even have to put your leggings on a certain way. Next thing you know they'll be telling us on which side to sleep—but that's the army.

I really know I'm in the army cause I have been on K.P. the last two days, and no matter how hard the cook made us work, he is still a long way from your sled, Rock.

There it goes again: a couple of these Mexicans spouting off in Spanish and do they tear through that stuff. When they start to go, you can't tell if they are swearing at you or giving you a blessing—but whatever it is I know the boys mean well.

Nundy would probably feel right at home with these boys with his Latin knowledge.

I don't mind being with them while drilling, but to be quarantined with them and not allowed to have our company sheet, well we won't go into that.

They issued gas masks to us yesterday—now they want to gas us. If I did something wrong like steal equipment (Concluded on Page 4)

## ATTEN-SHUN!

The townspeople are still talking about the way the soldier sang during their tour Saturday morning.

Speaking of singing, the other day one group of uniforms was coming down from Seibert and were not making with the vocal chords. Students and faculty paused. It was almost like seeing a silent movie again. Where was the noise? Then the marchers struck up "The Stars and Stripes Will Float Over Tokio." The watchers looked relieved and hurried on.

One coed says she eats better now that the army is here. Has to keep her figure. (We bet you thought there was another reason!)

The reason why all the blinds in Hassinger are drawn after a certain night time is that the Army has regulations.

Too bad the army has to rise so early in the morning. No longer will the civilian complain, "I got up at seven a. m.!" be countenanced.

One happy phase of the entire situation is that faculty members will be teaching seven o'clock in the morning classes. Into each life some cherries must fall.

Seeing the ramrod military backs striding about from building to building will probably improve a lot of postures, male and female.

In case you want to get into Hassinger, the official entrance for civilians is the one facing Gustavus Adolphus. There's a reception committee waiting inside.

One of the candidate officers is named James E. Dorsey, Jr. No relation to the trombone.

The soldiers were rather pathetically grateful when they entered Horton Dining Room the first day here. Real waiters to serve them. Their last stop had been at a hotel at a famous summer resort, and food was strictly cafeteria. The men claim they lost more weight trying to get to the cafeteria end of the dining room while there was still some food left than in the official calisthenics.

Visible wonder is beginning to rise from Hassinger Hall as to the social program planned at Susquehanna after the quarantine is over.

If you have any questions about the soldiers, drop a line in The Susquehanna box by the trophy case in GA. We'll try to find out the answers.

The Idle Tattler

Soldiers Eyeing Girls  
Girls Eyeing Soldiers  
Waiters as Go-Betweens  
Girls Wear Army Pins  
L. S. A. A. News  
Grace, Joyce, and Stan

This column has weathered the storm of a decrease in male students and for the first time we are breathing easily because in just a couple of weeks the soldiers will be free from quarantine. Already they are contributing our gossip. Some of the girls have already done their choosing. Jean Tross likes the tall, dark, handsome one without any hair. "Becky" has picked two of them, one is short with dark hair, the other kind of dopey-looking, but cute. Jane Hagy says that she likes the army but her interest lies wholly in Camp Peckett. "Kate" Byrod says she isn't interested. It's the air corps, but in Arkansas.

Have you heard? Ethel Wilson has a signal corps pin, and Eleanor Lyons isn't satisfied with just one. She has two, both, however, from the same boy-friend.

Who is always using the telephone in Phi Mu house? Swienicki. Who is the shooting star of the Jay Vees? Swienicki. Who is the male resident of Seibert Parlors? Swienicki. Who is the boy that has been dating Ada Jayne? Swienicki.

Allen and Hunter picked the same week-end to go home, wonder why?

Did you girls notice that Jean Bowers had a special privilege at the piano on Saturday evening? She was playing for the girls that sang the school songs for the soldiers who appreciated the singers and, oh yes, the songs too.

Ralph Witmer and Hope Spicer were sent together on Saturday evening. Would that we gossips knew more boys like you Ralph. Bob must stay up nights to write to Janet Hoke. Only seven days in a week, but she receives about ten letters. With that many letters Janet, you can be assured that you are not just a passing moment.

It was very nice, Jane (Stitt), to have your mother here for the symphony.

Head-waiter Fertig has been instructed to read carefully the student handbook. Better learn to read instructions Frankie, because Kay can't go down to the Navy to keep you informed.

Too bad that the girls can't all room on Seibert's south side. Every time you hear the tramp, tramp, tramp, of G. I. shoes toward Horton, you can see the windows of south side Seibert going up and heads popping out, and have you seen the girls gather to watch the leg ceremony? It's just so, so nice, their ceremony and all.

Laverne Kohn and Roy Gutschall have been sent together and my, my, we almost forgot. Have you seen a certain girl who works in the kitchen always for the dining room every time a waiter opens the door.

A little note on the L.S.A.A. Conference at G-burg. Margie has received a letter and a card from Bill, and Ruth McCormick should enjoy the conference too, because Gene is there, and we just know he was a drawing card.

Dale was at Mary's house on Sunday, but, we can't blame you Dale since you have received your call and your time is short.

We should mention each week one or so steady couples so that the soldiers will know who is and is not a partner in one of these couples. But then again all is fair in love and war, and this ain't peace, so look out for competition. O well the couple this week is Zeidler and Croft.

The waiters have been doing their part to acquaint the soldiers with the girls. Jim Hindman has been an unusually good go-between. Dorothy Macarow has already heard from one of them and ten to one more will soon be hearing from them.

Well, perhaps we've said enough for this week. Remember to tell us what we don't see. Don't be afraid that we will tell it. We can keep a secret. It's just the people we tell it to that can't.

# WIN 11 GAMES IN SU'S BEST BASKETBALL YEAR

## Lose 5; Janson and Houser Score Most Points of Season

Susquehanna University concluded its basketball season last Thursday evening with a "shellacking" at the hands of Juniata's "Indians." This was their fifth loss of the season against eleven wins, and is one of the best seasons an S. U. court team has ever had.

Susquehanna made 640 points against 511 for their sixteen game schedule, losing only to Penn State, Bucknell, Juniata, Wagner, and Drexel. State was the only game in which they were completely outclassed.

Bill Janson was high scorer with a total of 160 points on 71 field goals and 28 fouls—an average of about 10 points per game. Jack Houser was next with 48 field goals and 30 fouls for 126 points—7.8 per game. Bagatini had an average of 8 points per game for 5 games. Isaacs had 53 points in 8 games.

### Good Compared to Other Seasons

Eleven wins and only five losses stacks up favorably against the 1941-42 season when out of nineteen games played, ten were victories and nine defeats. The previous year, 1940-1941, the team took twelve games and lost six.

This season the squad started strong with twelve men, but then Larry Isaacs was injured and forced to drop out. Next Al Bagatini, another of the starting five, was given the nod by the army.

It was a hard fighting season, and a lucky one. Out of the original twelve men, only seven remained at the end. Bob Fellows went to the air corps. Ralph Brown dropped out of school. Dave Gross was called by the air corps.

### High Point

High point of the season was Larry Isaacs holding the much-touted Captain George Haines of Bucknell to only five points in the game at Lewisburg. Haines usually made anywhere from twenty-five to thirty points per, but not that time.

Another memorable game was the victory over Franklin and Marshall's naval cadets. The ever-diminishing Crusaders beat a team composed of ex-college stars. The captain, from the University of Missouri, didn't do so well at S. U., even though he had been a Conference champion and played at Madison Square Garden in New York. Won.

With a team fluctuating ever downward, the Crusaders defeated Hershey Junior College, Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Haverford, Swarthmore, Elizabethtown twice, Franklin and Marshall Naval Cadets, Dickinson Junior College, Juniata, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Aside from the steady loss in manpower, the war affected intercollegiate basketball in another way. First the team traveled by car. Gasoline was rationed and they took to the rails.

## Concert & Army Take Blackout In Stride

The educational blackout practice of Friday night, March 5 was highly successful in effect on Susquehanna's campus with no incidents occurring whatsoever. Evidence was given that the new signals used were clearly understood and correctly interpreted by the immediate responses to them.

The army as represented by the goody number of air cadets here, co-operated 100% not only in the blacking out of their buildings but also by making available men in case of help needed.

Coverings had been placed over the chapel windows for the Spring Symphony concert, but were thick enough only for the partial blackout under the blue signal. However, for the total blackout (red signal), the ceiling lights were turned out. The stage lights alone remained illuminated.

Interestingly enough, at this point there were but two violinists on the platform. The Farewell Symphony is peculiar in itself for the fact that the orchestra personnel leave the stage one by one during the playing of the music. As in the original symphony, the orchestra members left the platform, and by the time the last two ceiling lights near the stage were extinguished, just two violinists remained.

Then the O.P.A. ruled that gasoline could be had for intercollegiate travel, and they returned to automobile.

However, four games had to be dropped from the schedule as a result. Dickinson, Bucknell Junior College, Gettysburg, and the University of Mexico were unable to make the trip.

This season bids farewell to four seniors: Captain Jack Walsh, Larry Isaacs, Jack Houser, and John Wolfe. If conditions should prevent Susquehanna from playing intercollegiate basketball next year, the school has the satisfaction of knowing the last team carved a proud record on intercollegiate athletics.

## Crusaders Lose 4 Good Seniors

Four seniors of Coach Stagg's varsity quintet donned the old orange and maroon for the last time last Thursday evening. These men have helped to compile the best court record in the history of the college, with their courage and fight. The team, although small in height, caught the spirit of the seniors and followed their splendid example.

Those men who will be graduated are: Captain Jack Walsh—A splendid leader and a fine team man. Jack has been on the varsity squad for four years, winning his letter the last three years. Jack's courage was an example for the squad and he will always be remembered as Coach Stagg's back guard.

Larry Isaacs—This little fellow was the safety valve for the squad this year. He kept the players going at a steady pace. He was injured in mid-season and his loss was greatly felt by the victory hungry Crusaders.

Jack Houser—Jack was one of the offensive guns of the squad. He was moved from guard to forward to add a scoring punch to the team. Jack possessed a fighting spirit and a peri-spice shot that aided the team very much.

John Wolfe—Last but not least of seniors that have completed their court careers. John showed a fine spirit which should be useful to him in the Navy.

## Both Bond and Key and Day Students Forfeit

The scheduled inter-fraternity games between Bond and Key and Theta Chi, and Phi Mu Delta and the day students, were both forfeited on Saturday afternoon. The reason was the inability of both Bond and Key and the day students to put a full team on the floor. Consequently, these teams played ineligible men, and therefore no record was kept.

The regularly scheduled Inter-Frat League game between Bond and Key and Theta Chi on Saturday afternoon was forfeited by Bond and Key, but in an exhibition contest, Theta Chi eked out a 23-19 triumph. Hiadman and Bringman, with 11 points each, were the big guns for the Thetas in this hotly contested fracas, and Bond and Key's scoring was pretty evenly divided among Bass, Lepley, Hall, and Rulla. An interesting sidelight of the game was the appearance of Drill Sergeant Arthur Rulla of the Air Corps personnel in a Bond and Key uniform. The "Sarge's" commando tactics elicited many a thrill and not a few spills to the afternoon.

## Army Air Corps Tours Downtown Selinsgrove

The Army Air Corps temporarily relaxed its vigilant quarantine at ten a. m. Saturday and took the prospective cadets on a tour of Selinsgrove's principal business and residential areas.

An army truck followed the cadets marching in three units from University Heights east on Walnut street to High, south on High to Bough, and east on Bough to Market. They moved up the Susquehanna Trail to the Reformed Church and there turned about, paraded down Market to Pine, and west on Pine back to the campus.

The singing and whistling marchers were a new experience to the town natives. Chief Burgess J. W. Smith gave the army permission for the parade, and officer Joe Stutz rerouted through traffic.

Nick Centola in Ex-Sportshots in *Hilltops of Hartwick* advises prospective draftees not to gripe about the food at camp or to say they ate better at home. "With all this rationing, the best place to eat is in the Army."

## SU Drops Last Game To Juniata Quintet

The Susquehanna University Crusaders closed the 1942-43 season at Huntingdon on Thursday evening, when they lost to a revamped Juniata Indians by a score of 48 to 23. The Indians took a one point lead in the first quarter, and were never headed. The Crusaders had a great deal of difficulty in finding the range. They scored but one field goal in the first half. The defeat at the hands of the Indians split this year's series, the Crusaders having won the first game by a score of 48 to 37. Query led the Juniata attack with 14 points and Janson led the Crusaders with his 3 points. The box score:

Juniata	Field G.	F.G.	Pts.
Query	7	0x 0	18
Wineland	4	0x 1	8
Brumbaugh	5	1x 1	11
Eisenhart	0	0x 2	0
Tesi	4	1x 2	9
Wareham	3	0x 3	6
Conley	0	0x 0	0
Totals	23	2x 9	48

Susquehanna F.G. F.G. Pts.  
Smith 1 0x 2 2  
Swiencki 0 0x 0 0  
Houser 2 1x 2 5  
Stumpfe 2 0x 1 4  
Janson 3 2x 2 8  
Zlock 0 1x 1 2  
Walsh 0 0x 0 0  
Camerer 0 3x 4 8  
Flickinger 0 0x 0 0  
Totals 8 7x12 23

Referee—McMillen; umpire—Sellers.

## Pvt. Pincus Hit By Car—Ankle Swollen

Private Herbert Pincus, one of the prospective aviation cadets in training here, suffered a swollen left ankle when hit by a Highway Department employee's Chevrolet sedan shortly after six o'clock Saturday morning. The A.A.P.'s first casualty at Susquehanna is resting in the dispensary. He will be able to resume drilling in a few days.

No one else was hurt in the remarkably rumour-spreading incident. Private Pincus and several friends had just stepped onto U. S. Route 522 in a pre-dawn lightly falling snow when Daniel Stover of Middleburg, who said he saw no warning lights, drove into him.

It has been the army's custom to post two men up the hill to warn approaching trucks, but the Public Relations Office declined to make any comment on the accident.

Stover, headed east, claimed that he swung sharply to the left to avoid hitting Pincus but that his right front fender did knock the soldier down onto the roadstead.

Dr. Alexander Slavoff, Susquehanna University's physician, treated Pincus and then had him removed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital in Sunbury for an X-ray examination. The hospital employees found no broken bones in the private's left foot, and the em-bulance brought him back to school.

The accident caused scare rumours to spread over town. Not the least of these claimed that five men had been killed. Others gave Private Pincus a broken leg.

## Sergeant and Mrs. Rulla Fry Gockies for B & K

Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur L. Rulla aided Bond and Key during a culinary emergency Thursday, precipitated by the fact that Mrs. Musselman the regular cook, had remained at home with a sore throat.

It started when Bill Hays, Ray Schramm, and Rex Sunday arose before an eight o'clock class and decided they needed the fortification of food. No cook, so they broke several nice gockies in a pan and turned on the gas. Sergeant Rulla descended the stairs and showed them the proper way one fries a gocky. It ended up by his frying them for everybody in the house.

Mrs. Musselman wasn't any better by supertime. Mrs. Rulla and her husband pitched in and helped make gravy and other standbys. No gockies, though. Eggs, even in Pennsylvania Dutch, are good only once a day.

The Lenoir Rhynean bid goodbye to fourteen men from Susquehanna's sister Lutheran college to the south.

## Blough's Junior Varsity Rehashes Successful Basketball Season

The Susquehanna University Junior Varsity, coached by Vernon Blough, this year established the best Junior Varsity record in the history of the school. The "Baby Crusaders" were victorious in 15 of their 16 games. Following is the Jay Vee 1942-43 record:

	S.U.	Opp.
Freeburg H. S.	34	13
Selinsgrove H. S.	34	30
Freeburg H. S.	21	14
Norry Big Five	53	23
Federal Penitentiary	34	31
Berwick Y. M. C. A.	39	49
Norry Big Five	30	24
Middleburg H. S.	40	18
Mt. Carmel Maurer's Dairy	35	33
McClure H. S.	30	18
Middleburg H. S.	41	32
Westinghouse	41	30
St. Luke's	66	22
Westinghouse	72	29
Mt. Carmel Maurer's Dairy	29	25
Dickinson Jr. College	49	45

Junior Varsity Individual Scoring

Record:	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Points
Zlock	16	49	17x32	113
Maddocks	15	49	11x23	109
Swiencki	9	36	4x10	76
Mowles	15	33	3x7	69
Zeidler	16	31	6x17	68
Peters	10	19	2x13	40
Lenz	8	16	1x9	35
Koscos	11	10	2x5	22
Chalot	6	10	0x1	20
McAllister	3	9	2x3	20
Witmer	7	7	1x3	15
Wohlson	10	4	0x0	8
Kaplus	5	4	0x0	8
Geinett	4	1	0x2	2
Venner	3	1	0x0	2

The Muhlenberg Weekly reports that twenty-four students donated a pint of their blood to the Red Cross.

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## Victory Speakers Hold 1st Meeting

The Victory Speakers Bureau held its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 4 o'clock. This organization is nation wide, and Susquehanna has the distinction of being the first college in Pennsylvania to have such a bureau.

Dr. Russell Gilbert, instructor in speech, supervises the student speakers. At the meeting on Tuesday the following were present: Louise Kresge, Helen Hocker, Pierce Allen Coryell, Henry Hopkins, Jack Walsh, and Dave Heim. Dr. Gilbert outlined and read over subjects that the speakers could use for speech topics and he gave an outline of the material on hand for immediate use. A few of the students already chose topics to discuss.

The members of the Victory Speakers Bureau are available to speak at various club meetings at times when they may be needed. Any student interested in public speaking or who has had previous experience may join.

## Soldiers Learn How to Sing Alma Mater in Two Easy Lessons

Soldiers in the aviation cadet training unit here paid Susquehanna University a compliment Friday afternoon by deciding to learn the alma mater.

During a musical session in the gymnasium, while Song Master Cadet Major George M. Douremmichele and the soldiers were waiting for breath, one of the prospective cadets rose and said, "Sir, I suggest we learn the school's alma mater."

The idea was received well, but how did the alma mater go? Down at the end of the gym, attracted by the singing, were two civilian juniors, Roy Gutshall and Dick Lepley. Where was the alma mater, fellows? Probably lurking in Vernon Blough's publicity desk.

One of the men was sent for a copy and returned with the words but not the music. Would Gutshall and Lepley favor the U. S. Army with a rendition of the alma mater?

Standing before an attentive group of soldiers, Roy Gutshall and Dick Lepley were about to start out in two part harmony: "A story we would tell you, friends..." Then the army decided they had better learn the words first.

Saturday night as the girls were ready to go out for the evening, Mrs. Ciaque, Dean of Women, asked them to stay in awhile. The soldiers hadn't quite caught on Friday afternoon. They wanted to hear the alma mater again.

(Editor's note: And someone was worrying about the soldiers having no social life. They were doing all right.)

Mrs. Ciaque didn't have to coax. When the privates marched into the auditorium there were approximately forty girls on the stage ready for Jean Bowers to strike the first chord.

Encouraged by vociferous army applause after the alma mater had been sung, the impromptu choir then showed the soldiers how to sing the S. U. Fight Song.

After that the privates reciprocated by showing how the Army Air Corps song is properly rendered, and received due applause from the stage.

As the girls walked down the steps and up the aisle, congratulating themselves on this extending the friendly hand between Seibert and Hassinger Hall, the cadets rose in respect. The effect was not so much spoiled as heightened by the firm command, "Eyes Forward!"

## Dr. Heath Participates In Forum on Economics

Dr. Harvey A. Heath, senior Pierce Allen Coryell, and townsman Mr. Luther Redey participated in a forum at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening. The subject for discussion was: How can we solve the economic barriers that stand in the way of a just and durable peace.

## SAI Holds Reception For Concert Soloist

The actives and pledges of the S. A. I. and members of the Con faculty gave a reception in their sorority room to Zena Gemmallo, a widely known clarinetist. The reception was held immediately following the symphonic concert in which Miss Gemmallo was our clarinet soloist. Her sister and mother also attended the concert and reception where refreshments were served and autographs signed.

Zena Gemmallo is a member of the S. A. I. National Fraternity which she joined while attending the Eastman School of Music. This school is in the same province as the S. A. I. sorority on our campus.

## Civilians Must Use the Main Barracks Entrance

Civilians who find it essential to see any of the officers at Hassinger Hall must go through a certain necessary procedure. First, the only entrance for them is the main one facing toward Gustavus Adolphus and Steele Science.

The former men's lounge inside has been converted into Charge of Quarters. The civilian presents himself here and makes his request. If it is granted, he will be conducted to the basement and the officers' rooms on the athletic field side and Alumni Gymnasium end of the building.

At the opposite end and on the opposite side of the basement, what was in the pre-AAP period on campus the day students' room has now been moved over into the Canteen, for the cadets, where they can purchase ice cream, candy, cigarettes, etc. Employed in the canteen during the two periods a day that it is open under the general direction of Mr. Yorty, are two juniors, Bud Smith and Herman Stuempe.

## Yearbook Will Be Sent To SU Boys in Service

Herman Stuempe, editor of The Lantern, has announced that copies of the college yearbook will be sent to the boys who have left school this year for the armed forces.

More pictures have been taken by Pete Lamson during the past few weeks. These pictures include: the staffs of The Susquehanna, the library workers, and the cheerleaders.

Work has been started on the editorial content, the deadline for which is March 15. Publication is expected in early May.

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## Prof. Stevens Shows Pictures to PGM

Professor Stevens entertained Pi Gamma Mu by showing moving pictures of the Pueblo Indians and of Susquehanna's campus at the meeting, March 1.

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held last Monday and was in charge of the president, Marjorie Wolfe.

## Hagy and Stone Have Charge of Vespers

Vesper services on Sunday, March 7 opened with the organ prelude by Helen Hocker.

The evening service was in charge of Jane Hagy and Betty Stone who assisted her with the worship. The scriptures used was that of the Jeremiah 31. Jane Hagy's topic was that of the Covenant's God made with man in all through history and the way in which man has failed in all the old covenants. Then she discussed the new covenants that God has made through Jesus and why this one can't fail.

## Franklin Wolfe Speaks At Phi Kappa Meeting

Franklin Wolfe spoke briefly concerning the Greek historians Herodotus, Thucydides, and Xenophon at the Phi Kappa meeting in the Greek room, G.A. Tuesday evening, March 2, at seven p.m. Henry Hopkins gave a report on his investigation concerning the keys of the club.

An invitation from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., was read. Cedar Crest invites all Greek students to attend the Greek play, *Antigone*, by Sophocles at Commencement, May 27 and 28.

After the meeting, the new members of the club: Franklin Wolfe, Burleigh Peters, and Kenneth Loss, and Roy Gutshall, and James Hindman signed the society's constitution.

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Trail"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"When Johnny  
Comes Marching  
Home"

## SAI Entertains Ladies Auxiliary on Saturday

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting in Seibert Hall on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was very brief since there was no important business to be transacted. Mrs. Sheldon was in charge of the meeting.

Prior to the business meeting the ladies were entertained by Sigma Alpha Iota. Gloria Machamer and Hope Spicer each sang a solo, Helen Hocker and Louise Kresge entertained them with several piano numbers, and Ruth Billow played a selection on the organ.

## ENGINEER RALESSI A SOCIAL WORKER

(Continued from Page 1)

I wouldn't mind serving my sentence in this concentration camp; but I'm innocent. The fellows tell me I keep saying, "I'm innocent in my sleep. If I keep going, even I'll believe I'm innocent."

Now look, you fellows, don't get me wrong now. I keep slinging the bull about this army, but I really don't mind. I'm just like those millions of others who like to be home, that is all.

This is really great stuff. You ought to see us march; that is really a rare spectacle. If you're marching in front and we're given the command, "To the rear, Harch!" you turn, but you do it at your own risk. Those flying arms and bodies are terrific.

I got some good news yesterday. The lieutenant called a group of us in and told us we were up for O.C.S. Of course it all depends on what we do from here on. We have to show leadership and the right kind of stuff that it takes to make an officer. I'll be judged in five weeks, and then at the end of nine we'll appear before the board for acceptance.

VIC.

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## Short Term Students Asked to Sign Up

The tentative plans for the Short Term at Susquehanna University are that it will begin on June 7 and continue for twelve weeks. The students are asked to sign up in the office for the courses they want to take.

If it is found that twelve weeks work will not be necessary, the term may be cut down to six or eight weeks, according to the needs of the students. Plans cannot be made until students sign up. Mrs. Ulrich urges them to attend to this matter as soon as possible.

## WHEREABOUTS OF 30 RESERVES REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

liminary training bases; and at least five of these last are known to be at Camp Croft.

All the men are now at basic training camps where most of them will remain for thirteen weeks before they will be sent to specialized training camps or officers candidates school.

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# The Susquehanna

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Number 24

## Major and Minor "S" And Letter Awards Made in Baseball

### Major "S" Won by 10 Men; Minor "S" by 3; JV's Earn 14 Letters in SU's Best Basketball Year

Three seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore qualified for the major S award in basketball for the 1942-43 season, and one senior was awarded the major S although he was technically unable to qualify.

#### Major S

Those qualifying were seniors Captain Jack Walsh, Jack Houser, and Larry Isaacs; juniors William Janson, Herman Stuempele, Ralph Brown, G. Morris Smith, and Stuart Flickinger; and sophomore Robert Cameron.

John Wolfe left one game before the end of the season to supply a teacher emergency and in so doing was one half short of the required number. However, since he had met the requirements up to the time he left, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. recommended him for the Major S.

#### Minor S

The minor S in basketball was awarded to Alfred Bagatini, Dave Gross, and Robert Fellows. All three had left college to enter the armed services.

Requirements for the major S were participation in sixteen halves or one-half of the number of halves throughout the season. The minor S was won by those varsity squad members who were taken by the army.

#### J. V. Minor Letters

On the recommendation of Mr. Vernon Blough, coach of the all freshman Junior Varsity, minor letters were won by Robert Maddox, Burleigh Peters, Evan Zlock, Robert Wohlsen, Thomas Lenz, Frank Zeidler, John Kosci, James Moses, Robert Chalot, Bernard Swienicki, Arthur Gelnett, Arnold Maszars, Ralph Witmer, Ellwood McAllister.

Of these fourteen men, Lenz, Chalot, Gelnett, and Meszars left school to enter the Army.

Coach Stagg says that "insofar as record is concerned this is the finest season in Susquehanna's basketball history.

The varsity won eleven games and lost only five. The junior varsity won fifteen games and lost one, the best J.V. record to date.

## Mr. Glenn Musser '41 To Teach AAF Here

Mr. Glenn Musser, '41, has been engaged by Susquehanna University as an instructor in physics and mathematics for the Army and will assume his duties about the middle of April.

Mr. Musser has been a graduate student at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, since his graduation. He will receive his M. A. degree from that school in April.

## Business Society Will Sell Defense Stamps

The Business Society did not hold its monthly meeting last week. Instead, members of the society will sell defense stamps after the noon and evening meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays of next month at Selbert Hall.

## Dr. William A. Russ In Bed With Grippe

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., has been confined to his bed with grippe and will probably not attend his classes this week. According to the chapel announcement Monday morning Dr. Russ's classes will not meet until further notice.

## Candidates Present SU With Football Song At Impromptu Show

Men of the Army Air Corps Training Unit and the girls of Selbert presented a program in the auditorium last Saturday night. Idea for the entertainment originated with Captain George M. Green, commandant of the soldiers at Susquehanna.

#### Local Talent Perform

First half of the program was conducted by the regular students and the second half by the candidates. The civilian part opened with a cornet solo, "Nordine Waltz," by Emily Boddorf. This was followed by "Moonlight Becomes You," a solo by Frank Fertig.

A string trio, consisting of Jessie Walton, Margaret Walters, and Helen Hocker, played several numbers. Carmen Beckwith played a cornet solo entitled "Tricky Waltz." As the last number in the first half of the impromptu performance the girls' chorus sang several popular songs, and Lois Kramer soloed "My Buddie."

#### Soldiers Entertain

The soldier section of the program was whipped up by Candidate Captain James E. Dorsey, Jr., between 3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Master of ceremonies for the second half was Candidate "Rip" Rippler. He introduced Candidate Frank Fronke, who gave an imaginative recitation of the *Iloilo News*. Opening song by the prospective cadets was the "New Victory March of the Thirty Fifth," their own corps song, written by Candidate Lieutenant-Ronald-Vietart.

Songs, Impersonations, Readings  
Candidate Dick Saake sang "There Are Such Things" after which the (Continued on Page 4)

## 2d Lieutenant Johnson New Personnel Officer With Training Unit

Second Lieutenant Norman C. Johnson came Tuesday of last week to stay as the official Personnel Officer for the Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna.

A compact blonde with a bachelor's blue eyes, the lieutenant is happy to be present. He says he likes dealing with personalities, and his position here calls for just that.

Lieutenant Johnson has gotten around since he left school-teaching for the army. His military career began at Keesler Field, Mississippi, furthered itself at Chicago, wintered at Miami Beach, Florida, and then carried on at Maxwell Field, his post previous to S. U.

He gained his most vivid impression of army life about two weeks ago. It was a forty mile hike under a tui pack in the humid southern heat.

Before Pearl Harbor Lieutenant Johnson was channeling history, English, mathematics, and science into young minds at the Hempstead, Long Island, high school. After the war is over, he wants to resume this civilian career.

The officer like Susquehanna University "very much." Selingrove reminds him of the old home town, up in the Hudson valley. In fact as far as Lieutenant Norman C. Johnson is concerned, an Entente Cordiale has been established all along the line.

## Campus Club Gives Tea For Officers' Wives

Mrs. Russell Galt, president of the Campus Club, announces that the club will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Zimmerman Wednesday afternoon from three to five at the home of Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Zimmerman are the wives of Captain George M. Green, commanding officer for the army aviation training unit at Susquehanna University, and of First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, his executive officer.

## SU Debaters Plan to Attend State Meet

The Susquehanna Debating Team, of which Florence Houtz, Jane Hagy, Betty Stone, Grace Leffler Dubendorf, and Pierce Allen Coryell are the members, will attend the annual Pennsylvania State College Debaters' Convention, March 19-20, 1943.

Sixteen Pennsylvania colleges will attend the Convention, which will be conducted similar to the Parliamentary procedure of Congress. The questions to be discussed are Immediate Post War settlement and the question of Post-War Government, which is Susquehanna's choice.

## WAAC Auxiliaries Address SU Coeds

The girls of Selbert Hall were especially glad to hear what the three representatives of the WAACs had to say to them about their branch of the service on Thursday evening, March 11. Those who visited campus were Auxiliary Kercher, Auxiliary Ogden, and Auxiliary Femiani. Auxiliary Femiani, who spoke for the WAACs, encouraged the girls to finish their college education in order to give them a better chance for advancement. She said that it is an important job waiting for a girl after graduation because the WAACs need many officers and teachers. Thus a college curriculum can be applied very well to military life. She also remarked that belonging to the WAACs is an education in itself which will be a supplement to a college education.

Auxiliary Femiani said the President has requested that there be 150,000 WAACs in the service. At the present time they are driving for new recruits, but they want the cream of the crop. They have a high standard at the present time, and they want to maintain that ideal.

The Auxiliaries asked the girls to support them in order that men might be released for combat duty. This is the primary purpose of the WAACs.

Auxiliary Femiani also gave some information as to the various officers in the WAACs, and their duties ranging from that of the motor corps to that of administrators. She ended by saying that it is fun to join the army, and if you can't join yourself, get others to join.

## Dr. Sheldon Heads Social Committee

Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon was recently appointed chairman of the Social Committee. He succeeds Miss Lois Boe, who resigned because of ill health. The members of the Social Committee are Dr. Sheldon, Mrs. Alice Glaque, Miss Laura Reed, Dr. Arthur Wilson, Dr. George Dunkelberger, Prof. Irvin Teitz, Miss Bertha Hein, Dr. Russell Galt, Mrs. Amos Stagg, and Miss Lois Boe.

## Phi Mu Delta Opens Its House Saturday Night

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held an Open House on Saturday, March 13. The guests were entertained with dancing and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Heath were the chaperones for the evening.

Guests attending were Ray Hochstul and Dorothy Delecker, Ed Slivick and June Jerore, Marvin Maneval and Dorothy Webber, Bob Hunter and Dorothy Allen, Frank Zeidler and Dorothy Croft, Bill Janson and Margaret Gemmill, Bud Smith and Ruthie Garman, Larry Isaacs and Lou Krege, Jack Walsh and Kay Kolb, Gene Smith and Ruth McCorkill, Bill McClure and Joyce Jenkins, Joe Migliarese and Betty Stone, Herb Holderman and Jackie Jacques, Glenn Schueler and Helen Hocker, and Ferdinand Bongartz and Mary Reichley.

## Guild to Perform 1-Acts Tonight

Tonight's highlights will be the double-feature presented by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild. Both plays are composed of excellent casts, good stage crews, and efficient directors.

The first play, two scenes from Macbeth, is to be played tonight because Macbeth, played by Jack Wiley, was ill with the measles at the scheduled time last month. The play is directed by Florence Houtz. In addition to Macbeth Wiley, Gloria Gasparillo plays the part of Lady Macbeth. Al Kaplus k-nocks, k-nocks, k-nocks on the scene as the red-nosed porter; Rine Winey is the doctor; and Dottie Macarow is the gentlewoman.

Under the "eerle glow" produced by Herbie Holderman, who is in charge of the lighting effects, these characters commit bloody murder.

The second play, a "psychological drama," (quote, Director Joe Migliarese), is entitled *Escape by Moonlight*. Hard to believe, but true, Jane Malkames portrays the part of Kathie, a girl believed to be a neurotic; slap-happy Ferdinand Alfonso Bongartz, IV, a sedate doctor; and Art Klein, a part-time cop. LaVerne Kohn steers the show as the elevator girl. In addition to being chief prompter, Norma Frank very ably handles the part of "The Voice." The entire play takes place six months after the supposed death of Jeffrey, Art Klein, on the night that he and Kathie were to be married.

Behind the scenes, Marjorie Soule and Skip Keller handle the properties. Herb Holderman and Bob Wolsen compose the stage crew. Dottie Williamson did the typing. Skip Keller did the makeup.

## Guild Holds Tryouts For Gay Nineties One-Act Plays

Try outs for Gaslight Theater were held on Saturday, March 13, and on Monday, March 15. Many members of the Theater Guild tried out for parts in the melodrama. Judge for the tryouts, Mr. Walter E. Kelly, who will be the faculty adviser for the production, says that he believes the program will be a great success if student response continues so well.

The try outs were for the plays *Curse You, Jack Dalton and He Ain't Done Right by Nell*. Such lines as Eloise's when she simpered adoringly, "Oh, Egbert, I've always wanted a man with a mustache," and Egbert's line to her, "When can we be married, my Princess," caused much amusement in the audience. In addition to those lines there were typical melodramatic expressions like "pure as the driven snow," "Unhand me, villain!" and "Nell is like a little flower."

Of course as usual there were those little mistakes. When one member of the cast said, "I've come to message you" instead of "I've come to massage you," Mr. Kelly looked horrified, and when another person pronounced "dyspepsia" "di-sip-e-sonia" a certain prearranged student hurriedly corrected him.

## Pilot Wert '38 Helps Blast Nazi Convoy

Donald Wert, graduate in the Class of 1938, was noted for his heroic behavior in action in North Africa. He is co-pilot on a Billy Mitchell bomber. While on flying duty, a special Nazi convoy was sighted, and the members of the plane crew blasted it off the seas. The plane had one hundred and fifteen bullet holes in it, and since the landing gear was destroyed, the plane had a crash landing.

A member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Don was Captain of the basketball team and a member of the baseball team.

## Lift Quarantine on Army Aviation Unit Men Here Saturday

### Captain Green Thanks University Officials and Townspeople for Cooperation During Period

Quarantine for the men in the United States Army Aviation Training Unit on Susquehanna University's campus will be lifted Saturday, three weeks after its inception.

This means that the candidates will no longer be confined to their rooms during free periods but are at liberty to wander about the campus within the prescribed boundaries when they are not in the regularly scheduled scholastic and military classes.

Social program for the prospective cadets is in the hands of the candidates' social committee which has not been announced yet.

Meantime the Selingrove Community Center has been purchasing pin-ochle decks, and chess and checker sets for the USO clubhouse in the Center.

Captain George M. Green says he is pleased at the cooperation from university officials and citizens of Selingrove. He is deeply appreciative of the offer of the Community Center's facilities exclusively for the USO Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

The college Social Committee meets this afternoon, Tuesday, March 16, and may at this time lay plans whereby the civilian and military student bodies can jointly participate in social activities.

## Add 4 Lieutenants To Alumni in Army

Four Susquehanna alumni in the army become commissioned officers this week and next when they graduate from Officers' Candidate Schools at Fort Belvoir, Maryland, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Gus Kaufman, '42, becomes a second lieutenant at the Maryland school this week. Sanford Blough, '42, brother of the college publicity director, Vernon Blough, and the brothers Don Billman, '40, and Fred Billman, '36, martiale at Fort Sill next week.

Kaufman and Blough were outstanding Crusader athletes, the former in track and the latter in football. The brothers Billman were noted in extracurricular activities such as the famous and now deceased Motet Choir.

## AAF Unit Gains 3 Men From Maxwell Field

The AAF training Unit on campus gained three men from Maxwell Field, Alabama, Saturday, March 13. They are Staff Sergeant Clarence J. Lemaire, Pfc. Melvin E. Dilliplane, and Pvt. Joseph J. Shanley.

Sgt. Lemaire is from New Orleans, Louisiana, Jfc. Dilliplane from Shawokin and Pvt. Shanley from Scranton, both of this state.

## Hugus, Strickland, and Hoke Appointed Acting Officers at Camp Croft

Howard Hugus, Bert Strickland, and Bill Hoke have been appointed acting non-commissioned officers at Camp Croft, South Carolina, according to word received at school late last week.

Hugus, a Selingrove man, is an acting sergeant. Strickland, Milton, and Hoke, Delta, are acting corporals.

Of the original thirty draftees, they are part of the thirteen stationed at the base.





## Intramurals Take Over Athletic Spotlight

What the future actually holds in store for athletics at Susquehanna is not fully known, but since athletics pays dividends it will not be entirely dropped.

The Interfraternity League basketball is now over, but Coach Stag is trying hard to get an intramural league together which will include the three fraternities and several army teams. This league will probably terminate basketball for this season.

With the coming of spring there is baseball. Although not definitely ruled out by the athletic committee, a baseball team representing the University seems to be out of the picture this year. However, Coach Stag is already making plans for a soft ball league.

Susquehanna will probably not put a team on the gridiron next fall. This, to be sure, is not certain, but the prospects for a squad do not look very bright.

There is one bright star shining through. Coach Stag fully intends to place a squad on the basketball court next winter.

Although there is nothing too definite about athletics on an intercollegiate basis there will be intramural leagues in all sports.

## Candidates Hear HS Band in Auditorium

The Army Air Corps prospective Cadets spent one of their most entertaining and fleeting hours in the Chapel of Seibert Hall on the afternoon of March 14 swaying to the rumba, singing with the band, and clapping to the rhythm. The Selingsgrove High School Band with Mr. Elrose L. Allison, conductor, presented a program for the candidates.

The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner." Then the band entertained with the following:

- Spirit of America — Zamenick
- Gianina Mia — R. Priml
- Cavatine — Rossini
- Bolero Ritmico — F. Longas
- From the Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor — Tschalkowsky
- Freedom Ring
- Tiger Rag
- Pantomime Novelty — Miss Zita Spangler

- Rumba-Land — R. Cray
- Blind Man's Movie — Alford
- Chapaneas — Mexican
- Aces of the Air — King
- My Buddy — Donaldson

**Vanguard Feature**  
It was hard to tell which number the soldiers like best, but it was plain to see that "The Tiger Rag" and Zita Spangler made a big hit. The cadets enjoyed the band, and the band was thrilled with the cadets. Their singing of the "Army Air Corps Song" accompanied by the high school musicians made Seibert ring. The drum section really "gave" as well as Mr. Allison's baton. In Mr. Allison's own words, "Like the Air Corps, it took off."

While the band played a stirring march, the candidates left the chapel. This high school musical organization has offered its services for future purposes.

The candidates then held a parade on the streets of Selingsgrove west of the railroad. During the course of the march they went through intricate drills for the benefit of themselves and onlookers who were taking the air.

## Sergeant Rulla Returns To Maxwell Field, Ala.

Sergeant Arthur L. Rulla returned to Maxwell Field, Alabama, last week after an approximate three weeks on campus with the training unit here. He was recalled because he was wanted for special duty elsewhere.

Mrs. Rulla accompanied her husband. They resided in an apartment at the Bond and Key club house during their brief stay at Susquehanna University.

## Dr. Stidger Talks of Eddie Rickenbacker

The Chapel speaker on Thursday, March 11, was Dr. William L. Stidger, radio speaker, author, and Methodist minister. He gave some of the highlights of the life of Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous flying ace of World War I. He also related his personal contacts with Mr. Rickenbacker and stressed the hero's attitude toward prayer.

## Senior Girls Seize Round Robin Title; Jrs, Sophs Also Ran

The last games of the girls' interclass basketball games were played Tuesday afternoon a week ago. The Juniors opposed the Seniors and the Freshmen met the Sophomores. In the Senior-Junior game the Seniors came out victorious with Jeanie Bowers scoring most of the points for the winners. The line-up for this game was as follows:

Seniors	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Bowers	8	0	16
Williamson	2	0	4
McKrell	0	0	0
Welsh	0	0	0
McWilliams	0	0	0
Kniffen	0	0	0
Juniors	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Romig	0	0	0
Byrod	1	0	2
Zaremba	1	0	2
Haggarty	0	0	0
Kramer	0	0	0

The second game of the afternoon was between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Sophs played with just five players and the disadvantage was enough to cost them the game. The Freshmen came out the winners by a score of 12-6. The line-up was:

Sophs	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Bergstresser	1	0	2
Kresge	1	0	2
Shields	1	0	2
Bushore	0	0	0
Atherton	0	0	0
Freshmen	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Botdorf	0	0	0
Barton	5	0	10
Croft	1	0	2
Garman	0	0	0
Beckwith	0	0	0
Malkames	0	0	0

The final standing of the teams at the end of the basketball Round Robin was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	6	0	0
Sophomores	2	3	1
Juniors	3	2	1
Freshmen	1	5	0

## Campus Against Teen Age Vote

A survey was conducted last week by the Women's Student Council in order to gain the opinion of the student body at Susquehanna concerning the question of whether or not the privilege of suffrage should be granted to boys and girls of 18, 19, and 20 years of age. This survey is being sponsored by the March of Youth, Inc. of Washington, D. C.

The results of the survey conducted on campus revealed the fact that the sentiment among our student body is decidedly against the granting of this privilege. Of the 142 students who cast a vote, 110 voted in the negative while 32 students voted in favor of it.

## Treasury Offers Medals To Winning Playwright

The Susquehanna editor and the faculty director of dramatics received letters last week from Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., representing the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department. A nation-wide college playwriting contest is being sponsored by the Staff to make the students as individuals more aware of their responsibilities in the War Savings Program.

The scripts in final form are to be given to the faculty director of dramatics not before April 1, 1943, whose duty it shall be to choose the best script, sending it to the National Committee of Judges. A medal award shall be presented to the winner when results are announced on May 15, 1943.

To qualify all scripts should have a playing time of ten to thirty minutes, should be typewritten, and the author's name and address on each sheet. The subject matter is war savings, in the words of Mrs. Morgenthau's letter "the script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but . . . also . . . definite though subtle, motivation for greater participation in the war effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.

No returns on scripts shall be made, and shall automatically become the property of the United States Treasury Department. Any further information desired by the interested parties may be secured from the faculty director of dramatics.

The Fiat Lux of Alfred University elected a new staff. The three chief members are women.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

Next Sunday spring officially begins and an athlete's fancy turns to thoughts of track, baseball, golf, and tennis. But as we all know all spring sports have been cancelled for the duration principally because of the lack of athletes, transportation, and competition.

One of these sports is still in position to function on our campus—track. We find most of our good track-men are still on campus plus a few newcomers. In other words, we could get together a pretty good track team—but—track has been cancelled.

We feel that some meets are entirely possible to arrange—Bucknell, for one. They are going to the Penn Relays and that is all. Why couldn't a track meet be arranged with them even on an informal basis? Then we could have a couple of meets with the Army Air Force plus intra-mural meets. We could also send some of our better men to the Penn Relays. Incidentally, service teams are going to compete in the Penn Relays, and it is possible that the Army Air Force on our campus will send a team.

Whatever action may take place it is our hope that track will be continued in some shape or form, and as many other sports as possible on an intra-mural basis.

## Conservatory Gives Afternoon Recital

The afternoon recital class of the Conservatory of Music was held Monday afternoon, March 15, in Seibert Chapel, at 4:15 p. m. The program was as follows:

Emily Botdorf, "Wishing", piano; Dorothy Sternat, "Capriccio", piano; Janet Rohrbach, "The Rose", song; "Kitty of Coleraine", song, Anna Miller; "Petite Gavotte", violin, Jane Stitt; "Slumber Song", piano, Barbara Slagg; "Cascades", piano, Jaye McIntosh; "The Last Parting", song, Jessie Walton; "The Homing Heart", song, Louise Kresge; "Finale in B flat," Ruth Billow, organ; "Nocturne", Dorothy Dellecker, piano; "Retreat", song, Jean Bowers; "A La Cubana", piano, Lorraine Turnbach; "On the Moonlit Lake", piano, Kenneth McIntosh; "My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair", song, Jean Strauss; duet, "I Would That My Love", Hope Spicer, Carmen Beckwith.

A report was given by the S. A. I. girls on "Our afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera." Eleanor Lyons talked on "The House"; Janet Seerist, "The Orchestra"; Jane Stitt, "Cast and Costumes"; Phyllis Wolfe, "Scenery"; "Outstanding musical numbers," Eileen Boone.

## Local Ministers Hold Services for Cadets

### Protestant

The Protestant Service for the Army Aviation Cadets of Susquehanna was held in Seibert Chapel on Sunday morning from 8:15 to 9:15 a. m., with the Rev. Dallas C. Baer of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove, conducting the service. Miss Kramer sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," and Professor Percy M. Linebaugh was at the organ.

A plan of chaplain service for the Cadets has been formulated by the ministers of Selingsgrove, whereby each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the ministers of town will make themselves available to all the Cadets for consultation or for whatever services they can give. Rev. T. W. Montgomery of the First Methodist Church of Selingsgrove had charge of the two-hour period the past Saturday afternoon in a room made available by the Army for this purpose. The ministers will rotate each week, next week Rev. Samuel R. Frost of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church having charge of the service.

### Catholic

Rev. Dr. Charles P. Park, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, in Selingsgrove, newly appointed military chaplain for the Catholic servicemen of SU, conducted the services for the Catholic members of the Aviation Unit at Susquehanna at services on Sunday, March 14, at 6:30 a. m. in Seibert Chapel. Confessional services were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium.

## Phi Mu Delta Cops SU Interfraternity Basketball Crown

Phi Mu Delta copped the Inter-frat basketball crown Saturday afternoon by topping Bond & Key 21 to 11. The Non-frat men forfeited to Theta Chi in the other game that was to be played.

The game between Phi Mu and B & K was hard fought as usual. Phi Mu went into the lead early in the first quarter on Wiley's foul shot, and they were never headed after that. A short time later Wiley added a double dunker sending Phi Mu ahead by 3 points. The score remained that way until late in the first stanza when Jim Hall sank a two pointer for B&K. In the second quarter Schueler and Wiley both sank two goals for Phi Mu while Sunday made a beautiful underhand shot and Hall added a foul shot for B&K. The score at the half was 11 to 5 in favor of Phi Mu Delta.

B&K came back strong in the third quarter and cut Phi Mu's lead to 5 points. However, Phi Mu pulled away from Bond and Key in the fourth quarter when Wiley ripped the cords with three baskets and lanky Ray Hochstuhel came through with one. At the same time B&K could only pick up one. The score:

Phi Mu Delta	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Hunter, f	0	0	0
Hochstuhel, f	1	0	2
Bongartz, f	0	1	1
Maneval, c	0	1	1
Schueler, g	2	0	4
Wiley, g	6	1	13

Totals	9	3	21
Bond and Key	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Lepley, f	1	1	3
Bass, f	1	0	2
Hall, c	1	1	3
Sunday, g	1	1	3
Kemberling, g	0	0	0

Totals	4	3	11
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—Remember soldiers abroad with frequent V Mail letters.

## Kniffen, Tross, Byrod, Renfer, Moyer, Romig Badminton Leaders

The girls' singles badminton tournament got underway last week with 37 girls participating in the contest. Dorothy Williamson is the manager. The second round has not been completed as yet, but all the games are supposed to be over by the end of this week. After the singles tournament is completed, there will be a doubles tournament!

Ethel Kniffen, Jean Tross, Jean Renfer, Mary Moyer, Catherine Byrod, and Ada Jayne Romig are leading in the games played thus far in the second round of the singles.

## "What a Small World" Says Mitman to Dennis

Merchant Mariner Harold "Red" Mitman, '42, and Corporal Nelson Dennis, '43, of the U. S. Army, bumped into each other on the streets of Casablanca in North Africa not so long after the Allied invasion, according to information received by the alumni office.

Mitman was on convoy duty, a member of the first unit carrying supplies to the invading troops. Dennis was in the invading group.

To make the coincidence more remarkable, Dennis and Mitman are fellow townsmen, both residing in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

## ODS Dined Pledges Wednesday Evening

Active members of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority took their pledges to dinner on Wednesday evening, March 10, 1943, at the Colonial Tea Room. The girls met in Seibert Hall parlors at 6:15 p. m. and proceeded from there to the restaurant. Their menu consisted of: fruit cocktail, roast chicken, filling, mashed potatoes, string beans, buttered corn, graham cracker pie, and coffee. A nice time was had by both the actives and the pledges.

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## Susquehannans in the Armed Forces



Among Susquehanna's men and women in service are Ensign Richard Fisher, '34; Lt. Walter Van Poyck, '37; A/C Howard Dye, '43; Lt. Elizabeth V. Kaufman, '28; Pfc. Edmund Koslowski, '39; Lt. Andrew H. Beahm, '24; and Lt. Robert G. Schuck, '41.

### Williamson Leads 1st Lenten Vesper Service

A Lenten vesper service was held by the girls' unit of the Student Christian Association on Ash Wednesday at ten p. m. in Seibert parlors. The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Williamson. Dorothy Delecker served as pianist. These services are to be held every Wednesday night at the same hour for all the girls of the dormitory who wish to attend. The meetings will be in charge of the girls who are serving on the Student Christian Association Cabinet.

### Candidates Shorn Once Each Week in the Gym

The candidates in the United States Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna University are shorn regularly once each week by two local barbers.

The Delilah-like function is performed by Reuben Shafer and Earl Feehrer, who seat their subjects in a special chair in the basement of the gym for the tonsorial operation.

A Letter to the Editor

### Students Sing Better, Says Letter Writer

Dear Editor:

I read in the paper last week that the soldiers say they can sing the *Alma Mater* better than we can. Dear Editor, how can that possibly be?

We who have been students at Susquehanna University for several years, and have sung the *Alma Mater* time and again must know it better! I remember how we shouted when Larry (Isaacs) made the touchdowns with the other brave fellows on the team clearing the way.

The soldiers do not have that experience. They can not love our school the way we do! I am glad if they like it, but we know the traditions!

My suite mate says the cadets (Editor's note: It's candidate or prospective cadet) can probably sing it better because they are in the army and do things efficiently.

Maybe so, but they can not feel it the way we can! I think it would be very nice if we could have a contest between the cadets and the girls as to who could sing the *Alma Mater* better. I am sure we would win.

Sincerely yours,

C. A. P.

From The Kentucky Kernel:

Student: Professor, I've changed my mind.

Professor: Fine. I hope this one works.

Interfraternity Prom at George Washington University was informal, and corsages were officially frowned on, according to *The Hatchet*.

The Gaieland College Dramatic Club will present *Charley's Aunt* this Saturday.

The rain it falleth on the just. And also on the unjust rella. But mostly on the just because The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

—Marquette Tribune

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### KDP Gives St. Patrick Party for Pledges

The pledges of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held their annual party for the actives in the K. D. P. room on Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Since the party centered around a St. Patrick's Day theme, the girls first sang some old Irish songs. After this a portion of the group was led on a treasure hunt, while the rest had a singing contest. All of the sorority actives participated in the conclusion of the treasure hunt, when they found a record player, the pledges' gift to the actives in appreciation of what the actives have done for them. Apple pie a-la-mode was then served, and the girls listened to records and danced until the 10:30 bell rang.

### Fertig Divides Waiters: All Pass Army Physical

A new waiters' schedule has been worked out for the dining room. The waiters who serve the soldiers this week are Kaphus, Stahl, Surplus, Swiencki, Tietbold, Walsh, Heim, Ziedler, and Ziock. The students' waiters will be Schueler, Wilcy, Peters, McClure, Janson, and Maneval. Bass, McGlarese, Hindman, Hochstuhl, and Kline will no longer serve as waiters in the dining room. The waiters were required to take physical examinations to serve the Army. All of the men passed.

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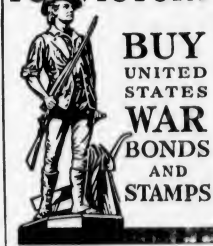
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### FOR VICTORY



### Horton Dining Hall Goes Cafeteria for the AAF

Another first at Susquehanna University went into effect Saturday when Horton Dining Room became a cafeteria for the prospective cadets on campus. After two weeks of waiter service, the army decided to revert to the cafeteria style dining to which the candidates had been accustomed at their previous posts.

### From Other Campuses

Haverford and Bryn Mawr are producing together Saroyan's *The Beautiful People*.

The *Haverford News* reports that the Pre-meteorologists were invited to a dance. With the addition of a group of French soldiers, there were more girls than boys. Consequently the girls did the cutting in. "Lieutenant Supenko was the 'belle of the ball'."

Army censorship hasn't caught up with *The Gettysburgian* yet. Lead story page one begins, "Approximately 280 cadets arrived here yesterday morning..."

Says Alfred U's *The Fiat Lux*: "The Army requests that from now on each college student reporting for induction bring with him an official transcript of his college record. This will be used by the Classification Officers in assigning the inductee to duty or to training for which he is best qualified."

According to *The Gettysburgian*, the coeds at that institution have taken

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### THE STANLEY THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY

Edward Arnold

### "Eyes In the Night"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Paul Muni

### "Commandos Strike at Dawn"

SATURDAY

Fay Bainter

### "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Fred Astaire

Rita Hayworth

### "You Were Never Lovelier"

their high old-fashioned, metal beds and by cutting off the headpieces, and using the foot as the head, and by sawing off the legs have converted these articles of domestic furniture into thoroughly modern beds. The pounds of excess metal from each bed was contributed to the scrap drive.

### CANDIDATES PRESENT SU WITH FOOTBALL SONG AT IMPROMPTU SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

master of ceremonies presented the "Face on the Bar Room Floor". Then Candidate James Washington, reputed to be a fifth descendant of a more noted Washington, gave several professional impersonations of Charles Boyer, Lionel Barrymore, Charles McCarthy, Peter Lorre, and Edward G. Robinson.

Candidate Lieutenant Vistart played a piano medley, and Candidate Charles Sheputa soloed a few selections on the harmonica. The audience was then given a few insights on army life by Candidate Benedetto Di Gaetano and Company. The Company were the master of ceremonies and Candidate Lieutenant Gervasiu Fischer. The latter ate a lighted cigarette and then drank a secret bottle of cocoa cola.

### Solos, Duets, Even Poetry

Following this were several trumpet solos by Candidate James Dill; and then the omnipresent Candidate "Rip" Rippler read a "Poem on Trees" and presented an "Ode to the Moon".

Candidate Saake returned to sing several solos. Candidate Gordon Wynne and Dave Willoughby warbled "We Are Cadets"; Candidates Saake and George Revelle sang "For Me and My Gal" as a duet.

Present S. U. With a Song

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Candidates William T. Betken and James Dill collaborated on a Victory Song which they formally presented to the school for use in the football season.

On S. U. to victory Strike up that band and take your stand Push on to fame With no doubt you'll victor be. Get in and fight to win that game. Marching on with certainty And the throng that hears your song and shouts your cheer. Go block that kick, and hold that line. And keep that jipkin to their rear.

Keep on chanting "Old Susquehanna" Go run that ball round the whole field. And planting our colors, Maroon and Orange. These from harm we'll shield. Huh Rah! Making football history To do or die, the battle cry for old S. U. Go block that kick and hold that line and keep that jipkin to their rear.

As a final contribution to the show Jane Hagy read "The Pilot", a letter written by a wife to her husband in the service. The program, brought to a close by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", commanded a large attendance both of civilian and military students.

### Credits

The soldiers wish to thank Captain Green for producing the idea and allowing them to attend, and Lieutenant Peter Kardassakis for serving as chaplain.

Their special appreciation also goes to Dr. Russell Gilbert for allowing the use of the public address system and setting it up for them, and to Dr. F. W. S. Scudder for lending them his Bolex (projector), and to Mrs. Alice Glaque, Dean of Women, for allowing them to have the auditorium for the evening.

Candidate Captain James E. Dorsey, Jr., produced the soldier division of the program and Candidate "Rip" Rippler served as master of ceremonies.

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Volume LII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943

Number 25

## Mr. Kelly Announces Results of Tryouts For Spring Plays

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, faculty adviser of the Theater Guild, announced the cast for the Guild's spring production at the meeting on Tuesday, March 16. Two melodramas will be presented and the program will be called *Gaslight Theater*. The two plays are to be *Curse You, Jack Dalton* and *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*.

The cast for *Curse You, Jack Dalton* is as follows: Mrs. Donna Walton, an aristocratic matron, Margery Selk; Eloise Dalton, her daughter, Norma Frank; Jack Dalton, our manly hero, Joe Migliarese; Anna Alvarado, the villainess, Gloria Gasparoli; Egbert Van Horn, a deep-eyed villain, Rine Winey; Bertha Blair, our poor but lovely heroine, Ruth Garman; Richard Blair, the long lost brother, Bob Wohlson.

The following students compose the cast of *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*: Nell Perkins, an old fashioned heroine, Dorothy Macarow; Granny Perkins, who has carried a secret for years, Jean Geiger; Lolly Wilkins, a typical old maid, Margaret Gemmill; Vera Carleton, from the city, Jane Malkames; Burdett Carleton, who owns the mill, Bud Smith; Hilton Hays, a wolf in sheep's clothing, Al Kaplus; and Jack Logan, our manly hero, Bill Janson.

## 7 Guild Members Now Eligible to Join ASO

Seven more members of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild have become eligible for membership in Alpha Sigma Omega, national dramatic fraternity. To be eligible for membership in the fraternity a member of theatre guild must earn one hundred points in various club activities.

Those eligible are Rine Winey, Jane Haggy, Joe Migliarese, Doris Welsh, Marjorie Lemaire, Dorothy Williamson, and Raymond Buteaux.

No date has been set for initiation, but it will probably be sometime in the beginning of May.

## Staff Sergeant Lemaire "Handyman" with AAF Unit on Campus

One of the two staff sergeants with the Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna University is Technical Sergeant Clarence Lemaire, who describes his duties as driller and general handyman in teaching basic training to the prospective cadets. He arrived on campus Saturday a week ago.

A bachelor with black hair and brown eyes, he hails from Jeanerette, Louisiana. In the national guard since 1933 Staff Sergeant Lemaire was among those ordered into New Orleans during Huey P. Long's fight with the mayor over who would count the ballots which way.

When President Roosevelt ordered the national guard into the United States Army, Staff Sergeant Lemaire naturally went along. He has been in federal service since 1940, originally with the infantry.

After a short time at Camp Blanding in Florida, he was sent with a combat team to Charleston, South Carolina for two months, right after the war broke out. Next he returned to Camp Blanding for a week and then went to Camp Bowie, Texas, whence he was transferred to Maxwell Field and the air corps in April, 1942.

With a slight draw he speaks of six weeks of maneuver experience in North and South Carolina during 1941 as his most memorable army experience.

Staff Sergeant Lemaire is happy to be counted among those present at Susquehanna University. Anyone having business with him he guarantees a warm welcome in Charge of Quarters, the former men's lounge of Hassinger Hall. His desk is on the right hand side as one enters.

## Debaters Draft Convention Bills

The Susquehanna Debating team attended the Eighth Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention at State College on March 18, 19, 20. Members of the team who made the journey were Grace Leffler Dubendorff, Jane Haggy, Florence Houtz, Betty Stone, and Pierce Allen Coryell.

Betty Stone and Jane Haggy presented bills to the committee for Immediate Post-War Settlement, and Grace Leffler Dubendorff and Pierce Allen Coryell presented bills to the committee for Post-War World Organization I, while Florence Houtz presented the Post-War World Organization II committee.

There were 18 colleges in attendance at the convention, including Temple, U. of P., Lock Haven, Geneva, Grove City, Shippensburg, Penn State, Pennsylvania College for Women, Lehigh, Mt. Mercy, Albright, University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell, Dickinson, and Susquehanna, with a total of over 100 delegates in the whole convention.

Each committee met separately to draw up a report which was presented to the entire convention. The final reports as accepted by the assembly are to be sent to the two senators from Pennsylvania.

A high spot in the convention was a banquet Friday evening at which Dr. Henry J. Bruman, Division of Geography, Penn State College, spoke on "Geopolitics." Three members of the assembly spoke on "A Toast to the Future."

It is interesting to note that a greater part of the material embodied in the final bills as accepted by the general assembly was also presented by the delegation from Susquehanna and supported by them.

## SOLDIER AND THE MAID

By a Co-ed

"Did you dance with him? Oh, you lucky individual!"

"And then he said..."

"Oh, yes, all the ones I asked said they liked S. U."

"Several of the fellows who came up from Florida said they couldn't believe their eyes when they saw that first meal—it was wonderful!"

"—And he said the homework is terrific!"

"Did you see us jitterbugging?"

Just imagine all the statements being made at the same time at varying volumes, and you'll be envisioning the "hen sessions" all over Seibert Hall directly following the dance Saturday night.

If general conclusions could be drawn by one who circulated from room to room, they would possibly run like this: the girls had a neat time. They found it extremely neat to meet new fellows from new places—with new (Concluded on Page 4)

## Brubaker, '42 Made a First Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Fred O. Brubaker, '42 became First Lieutenant Fred O. Brubaker, '42 Wednesday of last week when he was officially approved by General Handwork of Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

A second lieutenant for only three months, Brubaker is doing personnel and orientation work in the Coast Artillery, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

At Susquehanna Brubaker was a member of the varsity debating squad for three years and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity. He was campus air raid warden his senior year.

The Registrar's Office would like to remind those seniors taking the teaching courses to come in and fill out a Placement Bureau blank. Several calls for teachers have already been received by the office.

## S/Sgt. Ed. Eisenhart '40, Drills 1400 Men

Staff Sergeant Ed Eisenhart, '40, who was visiting on campus yesterday, is in charge of 1400 men in Physical Training at the Amarillo Army Field, Amarillo, Texas. He gives his men fifteen minutes of physical drill, and then takes them over the obstacle course, instructs them in jui jitsu, etc., for a pretty strenuous hour of exercises.

At the request of Coach Stagg, he put the candidates in the army aviation training unit here, through a stiff sample of what they may expect when they reach the army air field stage.

Amarillo Field is rated first among all the southern fields in physical training. There 20,000 men receive drill and training of the type Staff Sergeant Eisenhart gave the men Monday afternoon.

Bob Pitchard, former assistant coach at Susquehanna until 1941, has a similar class at Randolph Field, Texas, which field is rated the second highest in physical training in the South.

Staff Sergeant Eisenhart, whose home is Sunbury, played tackle on Susquehanna University's Varsity football team his junior and senior year at school. He will return to Amarillo Field at the end of March.

## Red Cross Contributions Small in Seibert Hall

There have been two contributions to the Red Cross Drive in Seibert Hall, according to Miss Bertha Hein who is collecting the donations there.

The faculty has lent their cooperation and hope that the student body will make a 100% effort. The drive ends March 31.

By a Candidate

The first impressions of Susquehanna University were only assessed by the cordially displayed by the girls at the dance.

Although at first "The soldier, he was bashful and the maiden, she was shy," the uneasiness disappeared with the friendly atmosphere and soft music.

The pairing off of couples was unique and exciting since no one knew who his dancing partner would be. In every case, however, the candidates were delighted and hoped that the young ladies were similarly impressed.

A new spirit has swept Hassinger Hall.

Although the candidates are uncertain as to the length of their stay here, we are sure that it will be most enjoyable.

We are looking forward to the opportunity of attending more of these dances and will cooperate in every way to make them possible.

## Soldiers Attend Local Church Services Sunday

The prospective cadets at Susquehanna attended regular religious services at churches of their own preference in town and in Sunbury on Sunday, March 21, the three week quarantine period having been lifted.

However, plans are being formulated by the Army staff to continue chaplain services on the campus for all sects since the quarantine period has ended.

The chaplains representing the different faiths will be permitted to continue to visit the campus to hold religious services for the men.

At a meeting of the college committee, it was decided to set aside a room in Steele Science Hall for the holding of services by all creeds, each having one service a week.

## Campus Calendar

March 25 (Thurs.) S. C. A., 7:00  
March 27 (Sat.) Intersorority Record Dance  
March 28 (Sun.) Vespers.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL STAGES RECORD DANCE FOR ALL CAMPUS MEN

### Rev Feller Speaks In Chapel on Flag

Rev. R. O. Feller, a Methodist preacher from Knoxville, Tennessee, spoke in chapel on Friday morning, March 19 about the meaning of our flag.

Rev. Feller discussed particularly the field of blue which he felt represents a spirit that one can't feel or touch. "The field of blue is the most realistic thing in America, and the dictators of the world are aware of the fact," said the speaker.

Rev. Feller explained that he is neither a pacifist nor a socialist. He thought each one of us should ask ourselves the question of what we can do to advance the cause of America.

Rev. Feller pointed out that in America with our Stars and Stripes are welcomed in every state. Thus the speaker reminded us that there will be wars as long as Europe and Asia do not have stars on a common flag. He said there have been wars in Europe for 1700 years of the 1900 years following the birth of Christ. Therefore, he added, Europe must have a flag that will represent all the nations. He explained the belief that no nation must have too much until the others have enough.

Rev. Feller expressed his appreciation of the hearty welcome he received at Susquehanna and extended the same to the student body and faculty from the people of Tennessee.

## Candidates Praise Local Hospitality In 1st Free Hours

Quarantine lifting was celebrated by the prospective candidates all over town and Sunbury Saturday and Sunday. They went to the dance in the gym, they filled the downtown eating places and soda shops to more than overflowing, and one candidate got married.

Public Relations Officer First Lieutenant James H. Zimmermann announces that the men were unanimous in their praise of the hospitality shown them by the people of Seelingsgrove. Friendly greetings were given them as they walked along the streets. Several dropped in at the Community Center and played pinocle, chess, and checkers.

The free period was not entirely happy. At the same time that the men expressed their thanks they said they hoped more eating houses would be opened in town, since many of them had had difficulty in getting into the restaurants and other dining places, and once in found difficulty in being served, so great was the rush.

The training unit also discovered that it had no place to welcome guests, and consequently it is looking high and low for a comfortable room where they might receive guests, especially those who have come long distances. The candidates had no place to take their week-end visitors who journeyed, many of them, hundreds of miles to greet their soldiers.

If a day room could be found, the candidates would use it as a lounging place for themselves during free hours.

## Theta Chi House Ready For Occupation April 1

Theta Chi house is expected to be ready for occupation by April 1, if the present rate of progress in repairing the building continues. The carpenters were finishing the last bit of hammering and nailing yesterday afternoon. Today they are starting to paint and put on wall paper.

The interior of the house burned the night of the inter-sorority rush dance early in December.

## Songs and Novelty Dances Furnish Entertainment on First Free Night

The Women's Student Council held an informal dance in Alumni Gymnasium to which all people on campus were invited, including the candidate Army Air Cadets, Fern Armitz, president of Student Council, was mistress of ceremonies.

Held on the soldier's first day out of quarantine, this was the first sponsored function for the entertainment of the soldiers. The girls went unescorted, and the candidates joined them at the gymnasium.

In order to get the soldiers and girls acquainted, novelty dances were used. Girls and boys were asked to stand in separate lines, headed by Ray Hochstul and Dorothy Delecker, and the boys asked the girls opposite them to dance. Later the girls were asked to form a circle inside a circle of boys. As the girls circled right, the boys circled left, and when they were told to stop, the latter danced with the girl directly in front of them.

Just before the last dance the Omega Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Kappa Delta Phi Sororities sang their songs, and the candidates, sang the Army Air Corps songs. Following this, James Washington gave an imitation of Charles Boyer.

Mrs. Glaucque, Misses Boe and Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Dr. Dunkelberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Stagg acted as chaperones.

The music from the recorder was amplified by the new amplifying system. The furniture was furnished by the Student Council, and the girls in the dormitory. Some candidates volunteers helped carry the furniture to the gymnasium and prepare the gym for the dance.

Additional records were bought through the courtesy of the Men's Student Council for this record dance and any which may be held in the future.

Although the names of most of the candidates who were at the dance are (Concluded on Page 4)

## Candidate Smith and Miss Brown Married

Candidate Sidney Smith of New York City and the former Miss Mildred Brown of Carteret, New Jersey, were married Saturday night at seven fifteen by Justice of the Peace F. M. Machmer in Seelingsgrove. The bride wore a powder blue dress, and a form-fitting feather hat.

The ceremony was a quiet affair with only the bride and groom and Justice Machmer present in the latter's office on South Market street directly opposite Trinity Lutheran Church.

The newly-married couple spent the first part of their "honeymoon" at the Saturday night dance in the gymnasium. The groom said it was a very nice, well-mannered dance.

The second part of the "honeymoon" was spent at the Hotel Governor Snyder.

The bride works in the family Carteret Department Store, Carteret, New Jersey. The groom formerly was associated with a ladies' hosiery manufacturing company in New York City.

The new Mrs. Sidney Smith departed for home late Sunday afternoon. The soldier groom, remaining on campus with the Army Aviation Training Unit here, has one piece of advice to offer. That is, "Get married."

## Marjorie Wolfe Teaches At Schuylkill Haven Hi

Marjorie Wolfe has been doing some practice teaching for the past week at Schuylkill Haven High School. She is teaching the French and English classes and will be there for approximately two weeks.



EDITORIAL STAFF

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Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
Herman Stuenkel, '44 Sports Editor  
Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43;  
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Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise  
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Ruth Bortdorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie,  
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Keller, '46; Rine Winney, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '43.  
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# The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, 43 Editor  
Marjorie Wolfe, 43 Associate Editor  
Dorothy Webber, 43 Business Manager

This paper is in no way officially connected with the  
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the AAF Training Unit here.

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Middle Atlantic States.

Editor for this week

Janet Hoke

## PATRIOTISM AND COURTESY

When the fraternities at another college were told that they had one week to leave their houses because the army needed rooming facilities, the news went on a juvenile tear. They held wild parties, splashed beer over the wall paper, smashed the furniture, and poured liquid cement down the drains out of pique that they had to move. If they couldn't have their houses, neither could the army.

Perhaps infantile would be a better adjective to describe such a situation. And how pleasantly it contrasts with the actions of the Susquehanna students who were given a day to leave the dormitories and the women who had less than half a day to move out of the Cottage.

The army's needs come first in war time. The civilian student may have to make sacrifices. Susquehanna University's lovely Horton Dining Hall, there is no question, has been cheapened by the replacement of the small tables with long ones. However, if that is what the army needs, we must patriotically acquiesce.

If the army needs certain rooms on the first floor of GA, then they must be turned over. It is our duty to make it as easy as possible for the training unit here to fulfill its purpose.

There is another side to the problem. The student body was assured that the training unit would be kept separate from the regular college insofar as possible, and that there would be no change affecting the academic standing of the civilian student body. There has been none.

The civilian Susquehanna University has had to flexibly give way before the military Susquehanna University in times of meeting and places for holding class, but there has been no change in the quality of the subject matter taught.

The civilian university can expect the students of the military university not to violate needlessly the traditions and courtesies that go with the civilian life on campus. Let no one, either in tweeds, skirts, or uniforms, forget that it is not all give on one side and take on the other.

Thus far the relationship between the two student bodies has been pleasant and brief. The two Saturday evening programs in Seibert were excellent for this purpose.

Individual relationships are another matter. The civilians respect the military students, and will aid them as much as possible to reach their military goal.

At the same time the civilian students of both sexes have the right to expect a similar courtesy from the uniformed students.

## CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Chapel speakers are a part of a college education. We as college students realize that as well as the fact that the outside speakers this year have been especially interesting and appealing to all. Why, then, aren't they allowed more time for their talks? Surely, a few minutes of some class would not be missed. The faculty are capable of imparting a great deal of knowledge to us, but we may learn from them almost three hours each week. It would benefit students and faculty alike to hear others' viewpoints on subjects of interest to both groups.

Often, it is thought the outside speakers are not allotted the time they deserve in which to cover their subject adequately. We enjoy the outsiders who are invited to speak in chapel. May we listen to them longer?

## MAKING HASTE

The debaters returning from the convention at Penn State bring back an interesting story of the way the college students of Pennsylvania attempted to solve the problem of the post-war world.

In the course of advocating a report on post-war world organization, a delegate from Albright, recommending a Commonwealth of Nations as opposed to a federal union, said, "The peoples of the world walk, do not run, politically."

That report was not accepted. A stronger organization pushed through a plan for federal union. The convention majority decided on a world government roughly similar to the United States', excepting only that the executive was plural.

If the college students at the convention were representative in thought of the college youth of the nation, then it can be said that this generation is facing squarely the problem of the post-war world with the high hope of coming closer to solution than ever before. They are willing to try on the grand scale something put into practice thus far only on a national basis. The masses may walk, but the college student is making haste.

It is important that he should. Whether a federal union is the best form of world government or not is not the point here. The point is that the college students are assuming one of their necessary functions, that of pointing the way.

## WHAT ABOUT YOU

Have you made your contribution to the Red Cross Drive? One must admit that this is a very worthwhile organization; yet the drive in Seibert Hall has netted but two donations. The last day of the drive is March 31. Perhaps you plan to contribute but just haven't done it up to this time. At any rate, keep in mind that a contribution of any size can be put to good use.

## From Other Campuses

The Fiat Lux reports that the Agricultural Technological Institute at Alfred will serve as a training center for the Rome Air Depot.

The pre-meteorological basketball team defeated the all-star team at Haverford 27-26, according to the Haverford News.

From the Pair and Warner column in the Polytechnic Reporter: "I am determined," he said, "that the results of my work shall serve no good purpose. My activities are simple juvenile delinquency in one of its vilest forms."

Headline in La Vie Collegienne: Green Blotter Club Adds Two More Freshmen As Ink Spots At Recent Meeting.

Dr. Boruss' psychology classes at Alford University are conducting a run-around clinic, according to The Fiat Lux.

The pre-meteorologists at Haverford were disillusioned. They went to a dance, and all they could do was eat the refreshments. The only women that came had escorts.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

## Guild Has Moments of Theater In Evening of One-Act Plays

A Review by Pierce Allen Coryell

Since one finds moments of real theater only seldom in amateur productions, especially in one-acts, it was a pleasant surprise to find such moments during the course of the Theatre Guild's production meeting last Tuesday.

**Escape** by Moonlight and excerpts from **Macbeth** played to an unexpectedly full house in GA 300. The audience was taken out of itself on at least four occasions, and the group that can do that to a determinedly biased college body has something.

(Editor's note: The writer is publicity director for the guild.)

Scenery for both one-acts were at least as effective in suggestion as any of the recent full-length plays in Seibert Auditorium. For **Escape** there was a warm interior 20 floors above street level on a spring night. **Macbeth** had two separate views of a vast hall. Various levels, stairs, and bare drapes helped suggest space on the small stage.

**Escape** by Moonlight

One of the first moments of theatre took place during the lighting changes in **Escape** when the room gradually grew lighter and the audience saw Jane Malkames' dead husband-to-be, Art Klein, sitting on the sofa. The underplaying in this scene was the best part of this one-act. Nundy Bongartz was the firm, reasoning psychologist doctor earlier, and LaVerne Kohn was uproariously broad elevator operator later. Norma Frank faithfully caricatured a telephone operator offstage.

Toward the end, as Malkames and Klein was about to step off the balcony, we thought they might have to walk right into the starry heavens of the back drop, but Director Joe Miglares had everything under control, and there was a blackout at the psychological and dramatic moment. Herbie Holderman deserves credit for his excellent lighting of **Escape**. The Malkames' face seemingly hanging in a foggy glow was not only professional, it was darn good considering the lighting equipment the guild must work with.

**Macbeth**

Shakespeare presents a problem. Long friends in long stockings these clueless trousers days are usually a cause for mirth. To the credit of Jack Wiley and Gloria Gasparoli as Macbeth and his lady, there were almost no gaffs.

Perhaps their best scenes were Macbeth returning down the stairway after killing the king, and wondering if his hands would ever become white again; and Lady Macbeth, finishing her sleep-walking scene and madly hurrying up the stairs to bed.

Al Kaplus repeated LaVerne Kohn's

humorous triumph as the porter answering the gate. Don't know what Shakespeare's stage directions were, but this ported had been tipping.

Rine Winney had developed the part of a worried and horrified doctor, and Dottie Macarow was a worried but firm-voiced gentlewoman to Lady Macbeth. Before the performance Florence Houtz, who directed the excerpts, gave an introduction.

However...

It sounds like a rave review, in a way it is, but not altogether. Things weren't technically perfect, even though the lighting coordination in the first one-act came close. Major defect in **Macbeth** was the poor visibility. The light was eerie, but we would like to be able to see the facial reaction of the characters as well as to hear them.

Major defect to **Escape** by Moonlight was a clumsiness of movement toward the beginning. Skip Keller did an excellent job on the make-up (so good we weren't even conscious of it), but she perhaps overdid the elevator operator's cheeks just a little too much.

As for the acting, it ranged from good to fair. Credit ought to be given the casts for avoiding the amateur's heinous crime, forgetting the lines. One wonders, however, if Shakespeare wrote as many lines for the porter answering the door as were said on the GA 300 stage.

Behind the scenes Marjorie Soule and Skip Keller handled the properties. Dottie Williams typed the scripts. Herbie Holderman and Robert Wolsen were the stage crew.

Between halves Louise McWilliams, chairman of the guild executive committee, announced the names of those members now eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity on campus. Mr. Walter B. Kelly, faculty advisor for the guild, announced the results of the previous Saturday and Monday try-outs for **Gaslight Theatre**, the guild's full-length spring production.

## Dean Galt Requests SU Observance of Retreat

Dean Russell Galt requested the civilian student body in chapel, Monday, to observe the rules of patriotism and flag etiquette when the prospective cadets on campus hold Retreat each evening.

Too many students have been running about making noise during this solemn military ceremony, the dean pointed out. Since the flag is an object of respect and inasmuch as there is a war on, the courtesy of attention should be given Retreat, he said.

"To the Right—March!"

## "No foxhole atheists..."

Chaplain Park W. Huntington O-18002  
Lt. Col. 180th C. A. (A. A.)  
APO 919, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California  
"Somewhere in the Pacific"  
February, 1943

... It is great to hear from you and means much to one exiled on a lonely 2x4 island for high a year.

We are still sweltering in the heat here, and in the midst of the rainy season—out of a clear sky it pours for about ten minutes nearly every two hours night and day. A real place for Baptists.

About one month ago I delivered a sermon to the native in their own language. I thought Hebrew was hard but you should try this lingo.

My Christmas Services were well attended. The midnight candlelight service Xmas Eve in the large native church was most inspiring. Nearly 1000 men attended. They stood inside and outside by the windows and doors. I had a choir of 50 soldiers and used the processional. About 500 men remained for the Communion services.

Recently I baptized and confirmed a class of fifteen and have more under instruction.

I have been holding Wednesday Night Services for the past month. Last week I hastily decided in the midst of service to call for a period of sentence prayers expecting of course perhaps one response. To my surprise nearly fifteen hundred men responded. Who said the American soldier was irreligious? Great experiences and valuable lessons we—Chaplains—are having.

Several weeks ago our whole force dined on Sea Turtles. The Quartermaster purchased a number (each weighing between 300-400 lbs.) to feed all the men. Well we had turtle steak, turtle soup, turtle stew, and even turtle eggs for a few days. Pretty good!

The natives here know just when and how to catch these turtles. Twice a year at a certain time the turtles congregate around two islands where they go to lay their eggs in the sand on the beach. The natives sneak up on them, flop them over on their back, and carry them off to the boat. Easy pickings, I'll say.

We are now enjoying the most luscious watermelons and cantelopes brought here from a nearby island. Prices range from 50c to \$2.00 each.

Give my best wishes to Dr. Smith and all my friends.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,  
Doc

P. W. Huntington O-180021

## Dr. Botsford Thumbs His Way to Church

The Rev. C. R. Botsford, D.D., former field secretary and honorary president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, is now "hitch-hiking" to make the bi-weekly trip between Deland and Sunset Harbor, Florida, to fill the pulpit at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Dr. Botsford writes: "January 17 I completed five years as supply pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, fifty miles west, at Sunset Harbor, Weirsdale. Of the 130 possible bi-weekly trips I made 122; the other eight were lost on account of absence from home. I was never late, never had an accident. The congregation presented me with a generous purse on account of the anniversary. Until the war I had no trouble to secure car hosts for the trip, but present restrictions have ended that service. Now I am hitch-hiking, having made four trips via pedes apertorium. I have met most delightful persons on the 'Friendly Road'."

A graduate of 1898, Dr. Botsford will be seventy-four years old in April.

The Haverford News has reduced its size to five columns because of the exigencies of war.

## The Idle Tattler

According to the calendar, spring is really here, and we hope it's here to stay. We really do need some news, and news always happens in the springtime, but for that matter what doesn't?

To begin with, LaVerne Kohn said to be sure to say that she receives four letters every day from her sailor boy friend. That's setting a fine record! . . . Speaking of boys friends, Bertie went home to see her's last Friday—a soldier in this case.

Back on the campus for a weekend visit were Sherrie Williams and Fred Brubaker, Evelyn Weber, and Betty Malone. Campus still took the same to you, friends?

"Hello there, it's me, I'm over in Sunbury." And Ruthie Garman almost dropped the receiver when she heard these words spoken by a very handsome Johnny Gaski. Another excited phone call told us that Brownie was back in town for the weekend.

Did anyone notice Dottie Allen and her Air Corps boy friend from Sunbury, at the dance Saturday night? . . . Corinne still receives those letters from Art by the way.

The soldiers seemed to enjoy themselves immensely at the Student Council dance, and the girls did their part by being congenial and cheerful. Sunday afternoon, soldiers were seen coming and going from Seibert with their "dates." A few of the fortunate girls were Jessie Walton, Phyllis Wolfe, Janet Sechrist, Ruth Cochrane, Jay Korb, Margie Barton, Hope Spicer, Janet Hoke, Jane Royer, Doris Eschrich, Jane Laubach, Ginny Mallock, and Emagean Pensyl.

Stan Nale said that he'd never find his name in this column, but he was out with Olive Atherton last week, and it wasn't the first time, either.

I hope the debating team doesn't go away too often, because the strain of waiting for Betty to come back is decidedly hard on Joe. Maybe we should make a debater out of Joe, or an actress out of Betty.

Gloria Machamer's soldier boyfriend came to visit this past weekend, hence, the happy look on Gloria . . . Kay Bowman and Frank Pettig are still hitting it off. They're together every night now.

The teacher in Seibert was very quiet this weekend, and everyone wondered why until we noticed the absence of both Zeidler and Croft . . . Grace Hayes was pleased by a visit from her mother and sister on Sunday.

Did you notice the sweaters that Janet Hoke and Betty Warner are sporting? That's right, both belong to Private Bill Hoke . . . Also, that classy jacket Janet wears so well, was once worn by "Bob."

Due to the scarcity of news, the column may seem a little short. Please, Susquehannans, try to do something just a little bit newsy before next week, will you?

## Dr. G. F. Stover Now a Curricular Consultant

Dr. G. Franklin Stover, 27, is now serving as curriculum consultant in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Stover began his educational service in Pennsylvania as teacher and supervising principal at the Fayette Township High School from 1927 to 1930. He then served on the State College High School faculty for eight years after which he studied at Columbia University where he did part-teaching as Assistant Consultant in Teaching and Professor of Education in charge of Secondary Professional Course Development. He also taught at State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama.

A member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Phi, Dr. Stover received his M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1931, and his Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in 1941.

## Pennsyl Leads Lenten Service in Seibert

The second Lenten Service was held in the parlors of Seibert Hall last Wednesday evening at 10:00 o'clock.

The service was led by Emagean Pensyl. The hymn, "In The Cross of Christ I Glory" was sung, and was followed by a poem, a short reading, and a prayer, each relating to the subject, "Redemption."

The closing hymn was "Holy Ghost With Love Divine."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As one of the girls in Seibert Hall Dormitory, I want to tell everyone how much we all appreciate the kindness and the understanding of our new dean of women.

When she first came, naturally we all just waited until she would show us what she was going to do. We were prepared for the worst, but we were hoping for the best. And we did get the best.

Mrs. Glauque has been exactly what a dean should be. She has tried to understand our problems and to help us solve them. She has tried to let us enjoy our fun in the dormitory and outside the dormitory; in fact she has helped to make many of our good times, especially with the cadets. She has been firm when firmness was needed, and she has enforced rules when necessary, but she has not made us feel as if we were living in an institution. Mrs. Glauque has really tried to take the place of a mother to her girls while they are at school, and we feel that she has succeeded very well.

I hope that our dean reads this letter, and finds how we feel about her. I also hope that she knows we'll try to cooperate all we can, and that we want to have a better dormitory than ever before.

Very sincerely,

A CO-ED.

Dear Editor:

We've been hearing an awful lot of griping lately—complaints about the food, the new dining room arrangement, just everything in general. And we've been doing our share, too. But all of a sudden we stopped to think, "Why are we complaining? We're not giving our lives, or jobs, or cherished ambitions—as our fathers, brothers, and boyfriends are; all we're giving is a few insignificant things—pats of butter, table organization, some of the good food we've been accustomed to, and being moved out of classrooms that were too big anyway."

Remember, dear Editor, how proud we were when we first heard the Army Air Forces were coming here?

Let's look on this thing as a good thing, remembering that every cloud has a silver lining. This is one sacrifice, small in comparison with what some are giving, that we ought to go through, not only without complaining, but with smiling faces and a lot of cooperation.

Sincerely yours,  
TWO LOWLY FROSH.

## Military "Profiles" May Be Basis of Credits for Returning of Students

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute—the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are now given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational experience of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence profile" of every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles by judging entirely by the individual colleges' academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties—the number of which at present is "by no means negligible"—and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges.

## Alumni Album

Rev. Eugene S. Keller, '26, former pastor of the Lutheran Church at Watsonville, and more recently chaplain at the White Hall School for Boys, has accepted another Lutheran charge at Camp Hill.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Fiebig, of Shamokin, and Rev. Charles A. Bailey, '42, pastor of the Port Trevorton Evangelical Charge, has been made.

Mary Appier received her commission with the WAVES last week. She trained at Northampton, Mass., and specialized in communications.

Second Lieutenants John E. Hugus, of Camp Clairborne, and Stan Stonestifer, of Fort Blanding, Fla., were recently advanced to first lieutenants.

Sgt. Vane Mingle is attending O.C.S. at Camp Davis. He was formerly stationed at Langley Field, Va.

The Rev. William A. Janson, '21, president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association and pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, York, recently celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the church's organization. In these years Rev. Janson has received 1301 new members, baptized 415 infants, the congregation has grown from 106 to 1,008 members, and \$60,000 has been paid out on the church property.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie A. Wolfe, of Selinsgrove, and senior on the campus, to John C. McNamee, '37, New York City, has been announced. Miss Wolfe will receive her bachelor of arts degree this spring. The prospective bridegroom received his master of arts degree from Bucknell in 1939. At present, he is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Helen E. Wright, '40, former member of the Everett High School faculty, has accepted a position as a member of the Hershey Junior College teaching staff.

Frank S. Follmer, '12, of Wynnewood, has been commissioned a Captain in the Engineering Corps of the army and detailed to Granite City Engineering Supply School, Granite City, Ill. Captain Follmer served in World War I.

Miss Ruth Specht, '41, of Stoytown, was married June 6, 1942, at Lt. Harry E. Queer at the Lutheran Church in Alexandria, La. Lt. Queer is an instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., and the bride is a member of the Stoytown High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Grove, of Los Angeles, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Diane Grove, December 29, 1942. The father is employed as an inspector in the Shell Oil Company Refinery Laboratory, Los Angeles.

## Garman, Geiger Speak On Prayer in Vespers

Vespers Sunday evening were led by Jean Geiger and Ruth Garman. The theme of the evening worship was "Prayer."

The organ prelude was played by Helen Hocker after which Jean Geiger read the scripture lesson. Ruth Garman spoke on "Prayer As a Dominant Desire," stressing that many of our prayers are insincere because they do not express a real and earnest desire. Dr. Kretschmann concluded the evening worship by pronouncing the benediction.

## May We Suggest

Wednesday—Cairo

The only assets to this mistake are a song by Ethel Waters and Jeanette MacDonald singing others. Robert Young is a small town reporter mixed up with Nazis. Director Van Dyke must be in hiding.

Thursday and Friday—The Hard Way Ida Lupino, Hollywood's answer to Bette Davis, does a superb acting job, and that is the only reason this rather sordid story of vaudeville life and back-knifing has interest. The other principles are Jack Carson (who usually does villains so well, does heroic bit better here), Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, and Gladys George.

Lupino manages the vaudeville career of sister Leslie, doing dirt to everybody who gets in the way. Two suicides.

Saturday—The Great Divide This is probably your last chance to see the brawny western star, Buck Jones, in action. He was burned to death in that Boston night club fire. Monday and Tuesday—The Immortal Sergeant

Henry Fonda. Maureen O'Hara, and that dependable actor Thomas Mitchell are the trio that make this a rather good motion picture. The boys in the trade count on it bringing in a lot of dough. Haven't seen it myself.

## New Intramural League To Include Army and Civilian Players

In spite of the fact that the 1942-43 basketball season was supposedly closed three weeks ago at Juniata, cage equipment will probably be removed from storage again this week.

The Intramural Board has announced a new intramural basketball program that will embrace nine or ten teams. Barring unforeseen scheduling difficulties, the new league will include five teams from the Army Air Corps trainees, plus four fraternity teams (Phi Mu Delta will field two fives), and a possible entry from among the non-fraternity men. Games will be played at 7:00 or 7:30 in the gym each night of the week.

Since a new ruling by the Intramural Board has declared Varsity and Junior Varsity men eligible for the various teams, spectators can well expect to see some fast moving quints from among the student representatives. Of course, the Air Corps teams remain an unknown quantity, but regardless of aptitude the "Kaydets" will be in fine physical condition. Since one round only will be played, competition should be keen and fierce.

## Theta Chi Defeats

## Non-Frat Men 26-11

Theta Chi defeated the non-fraternity men 26-11 on Thursday afternoon. This was the last game of the year. Theta Chi finished second to Phi Mu Delta in the standing of the teams. Bond and Key was third with the Non-frat team following them.

Theta Chi was led from the field in their victory by Dale Bringman, while Ray Herrold led the non-frat men. The Theta Chi men led through the ball game. Stan Nale was a stalwart on the defense for the winners, while "Preacher" Hopkins mixed it up for the non-frat men.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Bass Addresses SCA On War Time Schedule

George Bass was in charge of the S.C.A. service held Thursday night, March 18. His first thought was that of Lent, a time in which the student should consider especially the future of religion.

Bass spoke about the conflict that exists between Christianity and the new totalitarianism. However, he said that both have many things in common. The totalitarianism has a sense of fellowship, and they seek for higher social values. The Communists try to put all persons on the same basis. He added that the conflict existing between the nations of the world makes it necessary to prove that Christianity is the only way of living.

## Changes Made in Class Building, Dining Room

Several changes have been made in the class rooms of G. A. and in the dining room to accommodate the Army Air Force on campus.

The German room (100) and the Typing room (101) are now being used as offices for the army, and the Typing room will be in the former accounting room (105). The accounting room has been moved to rooms 102 and 103, while the machine accounting room is 103 only.

The various business subjects that were previously taught in room 102 are being held upstairs in room 11.

The dining room changes include the replacement of the tables seating eight with four tables each extending the length of the room. This change has been made in order to have a larger seating capacity.

## U. S. Will Seek 500,000 Students for Farm Work

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high schools, and every available youth organization. Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, Agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance, have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hotel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid. Agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Other workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

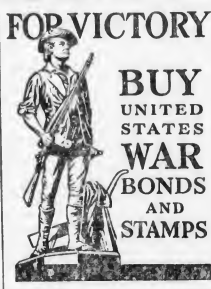
By June 1 when most students are out of school and the first haying falls due, the program will be underway, according to the report.

Every single member of the 1943 graduating class of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing has volunteered for service with the armed forces, the Vanderbilt Hustler reported.

To make room for the army Gettysburg College is moving sixty-one co-eds to the third and part of the second floors of a downtown hotel. The lobby will be used for dates, says The Gettysburgian.

Freshman: May I kiss you?  
Co-ed: Jepper! Another amateur!  
—The Clarion

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## Miss Hein and Co-eds Make Soldier Armband

Miss Hein and the co-eds of Susquehanna are assisting the Army Air Corp Cadets in making their equipment.

Lieutenant Zimmerman and Johnson asked Miss Hein to make armbands for the different duties of the soldiers. Bands were made to signify the Senior and Junior officers for the day, for the soldiers in charge of quarters, and for Military Police. Miss Hein was also assisted by the wives of the faculty members.

Next week, the volunteers will make pennants for the Cadets. These pennants will be used in the Army's drill work.

## Scarcity in Teachers Of War Subjects Shown

American colleges are suffering from a shortage of teachers in war-essential subjects and a surplus of teachers in the liberal arts field, according to a recent survey made by the Office of Education.

Replies received from 1,060 out of the 17,171 institutions of higher learning in the United States showed 1,660 teaching vacancies. All but 435 of these unfilled positions are in fields directly connected with the war effort.

At the same time, however, that schools are unable to fill vacancies in the technical fields, other schools have chemistry, engineering, and physics staff members who are idle because of sharply whittled-down enrollment in their colleges.

In all there are about 90 idle teachers in the strictly technical fields, a surplus of over 100 in the professional fields, and about 270 extra instructors in the liberal arts fields.

Because of the tremendous number of doctors who have joined the armed forces, medicine is the most seriously understaffed field, Office of Education statisticians show, with 575 vacancies and only 7 trained men available for release. At the same time there are more idle teachers in the dental field than there are positions for them to fill.

Many of the colleges and universities who were asked about their teacher problem offered to cooperate with the Government by releasing staff members if necessary. Office of Education officials report.

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## ATTEN-SHUN!

When The Susquehanna arrived at a certain military camp north of Selinsgrove, a former columnist for the paper and now an officer, grabbed it up and began to peruse. He had gotten no further than the headline on the lead story when a voice broke in, "Beg pardon, sir, but would you help me with my income tax report?"

Inwardly aching with desire to read about his alma mater, the officer did his duty and helped fill out the report. He says the private paid \$192.

Because of the change in hour for chapel, nearly everybody in the civilian student body attends chapel now. They all have ten or eleven o'clock classes.

Susquehanna University lent its background to the candidates Sunday afternoon for innumerable photographs.

Private Pincus is reduced to three legs now instead of the former four.

Enough milkshakes were consumed by the candidates Saturday afternoon and evening in Selinsgrove to float the Pacific fleet.

Sunday they floated the Atlantic fleet.

Next Saturday they're going to work on the British navy.

The soldiers join in when the civilian students sing "Happy birthday" in Horton Dining Hall. And vice versa. When one of the girls is thus feted, she rises, drops. When one of the fellows is sung to, he clasps his hands above his head in boxer fashion.

## Colleges Presenting Plays to Help Manpower

New England college and high school teachers, and Civilian Defense Councils in that area, are cooperating with the War Production Board and the Officers of War Information in their current campaign to reduce the manpower shortage in the winter logging drive.

A 15-minute dramatic script, Wood-Chop That Tree, has been prepared by WPB to be presented by non-commercial theatre groups before their local audiences as well as before civic and farm groups in their localities.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Ida Lupino  
Dennis Morgan

"THE HARD WAY"

SATURDAY

Buck Jones

"Dawn on the  
Great Divide"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Henry Fonda  
Maureen O'Hara  
"The Immortal  
Sergeant"

## March War Chronology

March has frequently been a fateful month in war. In the past, one of Hitler's favorite times for military ventures has been March. Following is a war chronology for this month in 1942:

March 2—Rationing of automobiles began.

March 7-9—Japanese captured Rangoon, thus cutting off harbor for supplies to China over Burma Road.

March 11—German troops crossed Austrian frontier.

March 15—German, Hungarian, and Rumanian troops invade Czechoslovakia. Slovakia proclaimed independence.

March 17—General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in the southwestern Pacific.

March 30—Pacific War Council established in Washington. Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Netherlands Government in exile and the United States represented.

## SOLDIER AND THE MAID

(Continued from Page 1)

dancing tactics. The Candidates meet the full approval of the girls. The men feel that they like it here. Brooklyn was extremely well represented, with some of the New England states and Illinois following close behind. The beaming expressions of the fellows' faces were probably the result of finally being free after three weeks of quarantine.

All of us at S. U. are going to try to make the Candidates' training period here as pleasant as possible before they leave and start to "keep 'em flying."

Professor (irritated): If there are any morons in the room, please stand up.

(Long pause, then a lone freshman arose.)

Professor: What do you consider yourself, a moron?

Freshman: Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing alone by yourself. —The Clarion.

When the colored cooks at Lenoir Rhine, in Hickory, N. C., walked out at 9:30 a. m., the 12:30 meal was served as usual to the hungry students. The "future cooks of America" came to the rescue of their classmates. The Lenoir Rhinean reports that the college has decided to make the experiment permanent, at least for the duration, because of the shortage of help.

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## WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL STAGES RECORD DANCE FOR ALL CAMPUS MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

unavailable, the girls who attended are as follows:

Joyce Jenkins, Dotty Williamson, Emagean Pennysil, Dotty Delecker, Jessie Walton, Carmen Beckwith, Jane Laubach, Jessie Imms, Jane Royer, Jean Kinsler, Jeanne Tross, Mary Moyer, Janet Hoke, Betty Warner, Corrine Kahn, Doris Echrich, Ruth Corrane, Hope Spicer, Jean Strauss, Marjorie Stapleton, Louis Kresge, Ruth Billow, Catherine Byrod, Evelyn Webber, Jean Harris, Ada Jayne Romig, Dotty Sternat, Marie Klick, Eileen Boone, Jane Stitt, Mary Lib Basehoar, Jean Renfer, Norma Frank, Louis Kramer, Sonia Cohen, Olive Atherton, Ruth Boldorf, Emily Boldorf, Janet Schenstr, Phyllis Weib, Evelyn Williamson, Ethel Kniffen, Nadia Zarembo, Louis McWilliams, Gloria Gasparoli, Marjorie Barton, June Hoffman, Jean Geiger, Jean Wheat, Virginia Haddock, Dorothy Macarow, LaVerne Kohn, Claire Holcombe, Kay Kolb, Marjorie Soule, Jane Malkames, Betty Store, Marjorie Shields, and Ethel Wilson.

The University of Hawaii's paper, the Ka Leo O Hawaii, which was automatically discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, resumed publication in September, 1942. The paper is the same size that it used to be, but now comes out once instead of twice a week.

From the Grove City Collegian:  
Pledge: Must I eat this egg?  
Brother: Yer darn right!  
(Silence)  
Pledge: The beak too?

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Volume LII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

Number 26

## Second Contingent of Candidates Arrives 4 a. m., Monday

### MAJOR OBERDORF WINS AIR MEDAL

#### Major General Royce Heads All Eastern Flight Training

Top commander of the Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna University and for all pre-flight and advanced flight training schools of Southeast Training Center is Major General Ralph Royce. His headquarters are at the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

A fighting commander, the medium height, strongly built, fifty-three year old officer was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in April of last year for leading a bombing raid from Australian bases against Japanese held positions in the Philippine Islands. During World War I he won the French Croix de Guerre for making the first reconnaissance above enemy lines by an American.

#### WW I, Philippine

Major General Ralph Royce's military career began at West Point, from which school he graduated with a B. S. degree just in time for the first World War. He was a pilot with the 1st Aero Squadron during the punitive expedition to Mexico in 1916-17. Director of an army aviation school in Amanty, France, he was later assigned to the General Staff at GHQ, Chateau, France.

After the war he headed various Army aviation schools in the Southwest, attended army officer schools, and from 1930-33 served on the General Staff of the War Department. For two years before the war (1937-39) he was an air officer with the Philippine Department.

#### Air Attache, Pacific Fighter

The Major General served as Military Attache for Air with the U. S. Embassy in London in 1940, after being raised to the rank of colonel. The following year he accompanied the Harriman Mission to the Middle East.

Made a brigadier general in April, 1941, Royce became Commanding General of the Northeast Area of the Allied Air Forces, Southwest Pacific Area in 1942.

#### Like Father Like Son

In September he was made Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center at Maxwell Field, which position he holds at the present time with the rank of Major General, U. S. Army.

Born in Marquette, Michigan, fifty-three years ago, he attended the Hancock Central High School, and then West Point.

Major General and Mrs. Royce have one son, who is flying in his father's wing paths. He is Captain Ralph Scott Royce of the Army Air Corps.

#### Mr. E. Allison Forms Band for Marching

Mr. Elrose L. Allison has organized a band on campus for the purpose of cooperating with the Army Air Cadets training program. It will furnish music for reviews, formal parades, and special events.

A rehearsal of this group will be held tonight in G.A. at 7:30 P. M. Clarinets will be played by: Franklin Fertig, Elwood McAllister, Ralph Wilmer, and Robert Stahl. Cornets: Robert Surplus, John Wolfe, and William Camerer. Trombones: Harold Snyder, Clark Nevin, and Roy Gutshall. Bass: Marvin Moyer, Bass Drum: Cymbals: Pete Lamon. Saxophone: Donald Spooner, Horn: Ray Schramm. Baritone: Franklin Wolfe. Snare Drum: Frank Zeidler.

#### Major J. Oberdorf, '34 Flew Second Plane in Invasion of Africa

Major John W. Oberdorf, '34, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been awarded the Air Medal by the War Department for taking part in the massed flight of the Troop Carrier Command from the British Isles to North Africa. He is a former assistant in the English Department, and brother of Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson.

The citation reads as follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in the longest massed, unescorted, non-stop troop carrier flight transported troops from the United Kingdom to North Africa on the night of November 7-8, 1942, under adverse flying conditions of weather and communications and in the face of enemy fighter activity. The success of this flight contributed immeasurably to the success of the initial phase of the North African campaign. The display of personal skill, courage and unceasing devotion to duty reflects great credit upon the individual and the military service of the United States."

Major Oberdorf's plane was second in the armada that invaded Africa. He was flying off the right wing of the flight leader. In his ship was Colonel Raff, commanding officer of American paratroopers in North Africa.

He entered the U. S. Army Air Force in February, 1939, leaving his job in the Los Angeles traffic department of United Air Lines. His rise from a first lieutenant through the captaincy to the rank of major occurred within the short space of thirteen months.

The officer attended the Army War College in Washington, D. C. for one summer. He trained at McClellan Field, California, before leaving the country.

Major Oberdorf has a brother, Captain George Oberdorf, who is with the Consolidated Air Transport Command. Their deceased father, John Calvin Oberdorf, was a former purchasing agent for Susquehanna University.

#### Air Training Starts At Milton This Week

Flight training for the United States Army Aviation Candidates stationed on campus is scheduled to begin at the Milton Airport anytime between this Thursday and April 15th.

Field operators Phil Ellsworth and E. E. Hicks announced last week that most details of the course had been arranged but as of then the airport needed a licensed aircraft and engine mechanic, three mechanic's helpers, and six instructor pilots.

As planned, groups of men are to receive training at the Milton Airport. Each candidate will be given ten hours basic flying instruction under the standard dual system. On completion of the schooling, he will either be recommended for further flight training or be transferred to another branch of service.

Four instructors had already been assigned to the airport and the other six were expected to arrive early this week. Mr. Hicks and Mrs. Ellsworth will operate the field, but training of the soldiers will be entirely in the hands of the official instructors.

The airport has a Link Trainer and two instrument ships on hand to implement the current instruction program for TWA pilots in instrument flight. Graduates of this course are assigned to the Air Transport Command.

#### 13 Faculty Members Teach Candidates

The candidate officers of the Army Air Corps have been keeping some of the faculty busy. The teachers this past week were: English—Dr. Wilson and Mr. Kelly; History—Dr. Russ and Mr. Stevens; Map Reading—Dr. Houtz and Harry Wilcox; Physics—Dr. Overbo; Mathematics—Dr. Robinson, Dr. Houtz, Mr. Reitz, and Harry Wilcox, a substitute teacher; and Medical Aid—Miss Hein, Miss Shure, Mr. Stagg, and Dr. Heath. These same teachers will continue this week.

#### Mr. E. Yorty Suddenly Taken Ill Last Week

Mr. E. T. Yorty, business manager of the university, was taken ill suddenly at his home Tuesday morning, March 23.

Although Mr. Yorty has shown some improvement, his fever temperature continues at a relatively high point. Dr. Slavoff, attendant physician, has not as yet given an official diagnosis of the illness.

After considerable rest, Mr. Yorty will submit to a careful examination, at which time the exact nature of the illness shall possibly be ascertained.

#### Dr. Dunkelberger Tells Of Iscariot in Church

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor of Education at Susquehanna, spoke in Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Sunday evening. His topic was "A Psychologist Looks at Judas Iscariot".

#### Staff Sergeant Jackson Chief Administrative Non-Com with Unit

From his desk in the Personnel Office, formerly the typing room, in Gustavus Adolphus, Staff Sergeant Morgan D. P. Jackson serves as chief non-commissioned officer in charge of administrative work for the army aviation training unit at Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna University is "a swell place", he declares fervently in the sort of drawl that comes from Florida, "and this is one of the best setups for training of this type."

Staff Sergeant Jackson should know. He was one of the first army men on the grounds. He accompanied Captain Green to Susquehanna February 18, and has been here ever since helping oil the wheels which make for a smoothly functioning training unit at this Christian college.

Also known, for military reasons, as the sergeant major, Staff Sergeant Jackson hails from the very deep South, Tallahassee, Florida, from whose high school he graduated in 1938. A member of the United States Army since July, 1941, he is now a staff sergeant.

The brown haired and grey-eyed young Southerner has a special part of his memory reserved for December 7, 1942. It was while he was stationed at the Craig Army Air Field, Alabama. Together with many other soldiers he was out on an official motor ride when the news was radioed to the line of vehicles that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese. For the next six weeks the whole army was put on restricted service. A lighthearted soldier went on a more serious basis; and it was obvious, he observed, that after December 7 the army meant no good for the Axis.

#### Sorority Girls Hold Dance For A A F

An informal record dance was sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council on Saturday evening in Alumni Gymnasium. The sorority girls had extended an invitation to all the Candidate Air Cadets and Officers to attend the affair. Quite a large number were present; some escorted campus girls while others came alone.

There were a number of the regular campus couples in attendance also. Among them were: Betty Stone and Joe Migliarese, Dottie Webber and Marvin Maneval, Kay Bowman and Francis Firth, Dave Heim and Jean Kinzer, Ruth McCorkill and Bud Smith, and Dottie Delecker and Ray Hochstulh. Joe Greco and John Matthews were also here from Philadelphia to attend the dance with Eleanor Herman and Evie Williamson. The sororities were glad to welcome back Rowena Shaffer and Flo Reitz. Betty Smith, who was home from Randolph-Macon, was present during the early part of the evening.

During the evening the girls of Omega Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota sang their songs. Chaperons for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Overbo, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, and Mrs. Prudence Busey.

The following girls attended the dance: LaVerne Kohn, Jean Kinzer, Carmen Beckwith, Jane Hagy, Emily Botdorf, Sonia Cohen, Hermine Lemplek, Jean Geiger, Gloria Gaspar. (Concluded on Page 4)

#### Sunbury Alumni Club Holds 1943 Meeting

Members of the Sunbury-Susquehanna Alumni Club held their annual meeting at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury on March 26. Rev. Russell J. Crouse, Northumberland, Penna., served as toastmaster for the affair.

Miss Irene Shure, instructor of physical education at SU, spoke to the group of Alumni, using as her subject, "Fit, Fitter, Fittest." Rev. William A. Janson, president of the Alumni Association, attended and gave a talk concerning loyalty. H. Vernon Blough spoke on "Susquehanna Men and Women in the Services."

Musical entertainment included vocal solos by Clark Nevin, accompanied by Jean Bowers, and piano solos by Dorothy Bittlinger.

New officers elected are as follows: President, Mary Catherine Mack; Vice-President, Ruth G. Beck; Secretary, Mrs. Francis C. Hutton; and Treasurer, Mary K. Sufel, all of Sunbury.

The Executive Committee includes Rev. Russell J. Crouse, Northumberland, whose term expires in 1946; Benjamin T. Moyer, Sunbury, whose term expires in 1945; and Alton J. Garman, Sunbury, whose term expires in 1944.

#### Stuard Flickinger, x44 Called to Army Monday

H. Stuard Flickinger, Jr., x44, of Selinsgrove, left yesterday morning for New Cumberland to report for active duty with the U. S. Army Reserves. A junior at Susquehanna, he was a basketball player as well as one of the baseball team's mainstays.

He left by Greyhound bus. Flickinger had dropped out of school a number of weeks ago, expecting the call. As has been previously announced, freshmen Ralph Wilmer, Kenneth Loss, and Dale Bringman, originally called to the Air Corps for March 22, have been deferred until Sunday, April 11. All three remain in school.

#### Quartered in Gym, Hassinger and Selinsgrove

Practically all the men of a second contingent of prospective candidates for the United States Army Air Forces rode into Selinsgrove Monday at four o'clock in the morning after a lengthy rail journey from southern climes. This group is about the same size as the first contingent which came a month ago.

After an hour of chug-chugging back and forth from the railroad station to the Walnut street crossing and back, the train stopped and the men stepped off onto Selinsgrove soil. They had come in seven coaches and two commissary cars several hundred miles from the south.

Homes on High and Orange streets were abuzz with light as the occupants, awakened by the locomotive's whistle and the clashing of wheels reversing themselves on the rails, watched the soldiers detain in the dark.

In contrast to the contingent which marched onto campus singing, these men moved quietly down High Street, up Pine, and into the gym road.

They had breakfast at five thirty a. m.

#### Quarantine, Classes, Quarters

The second contingent on campus will be placed in quarantine for a period of three weeks or twenty-one days, under the same restrictions as had been the previous group.

Although arriving so early in the morning, the new members of the local training unit attended classes in the afternoon.

They were quartered in the upper two floors of Selinsgrove Hall, in Hassinger Hall, and in the basement of Alumni Gymnasium. On Saturday about half the members of the first contingent had been shifted about to the three barracks, so that there would be a general intermixture of the two groups.

#### Lieutenant Johnson And Miss Flood Wed

Lieutenant Norman C. Johnson of the Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna and Miss Anne Flood were married at high noon Saturday in Hempstead, Long Island.

The newly married couple, after a brief honeymoon, will return to Selinsgrove and the campus Wednesday, March 31. They will reside on Walnut street next door to the Bond and Key Club.

Both Mrs. Johnson and the lieutenant are former school teachers. Before entering the army he was employed by the Hempstead, Long Island, high school.

#### SCA Secures Speaker Rev. M. Gortner, '21

The Rev. Maurice R. Gortner, S.T.D., a graduate of Susquehanna University, '21, and the Seminary, '24, will be the guest speaker engaged by Student Christian Association this year.

Reverend Gortner will speak at Vespers Sunday evening and in the regular chapel period Monday morning. He may also speak to the Pre-Theological Club Monday evening. In this case, all students will be invited.

Dr. Gortner is the Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lansdowne, Pa. He has been there for nine years—a period in which the membership has increased greatly. Three years ago one of the most beautiful churches in the Philadelphia district was completed largely through his efforts.

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces) Managing Editor  
 Janet Hoke, '44 News Editor  
 Herman Stuenkel, '44 Sports Editor  
 Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43;  
 Harry Wilcox, '43; George Bass, '44; Margaret Gennall, '44; Bill  
 Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffer, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise  
 Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45;  
 Ruth Beldorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie,  
 '45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochrane, '46;  
 Ruth Garman, '46; Jane Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva  
 Keller, '46; Rita Wiley, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '46.  
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 stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

EDITORIALS

BACKHANDED SORT  
OF AN EDITORIAL

We are continually impressed with the fair-mindedness of our readers. Most recent impression was made Sunday about two p. m. when we opened a letter sent *The Susquehanna*. One of the coeds took umbrage at what she conceived to be an unfair attitude toward the candidates in last week's editorial, *Patriotism and Courtesy*.

It is unfortunate that the same words can have many different meanings. We thought last week's editorial clear, but perhaps it was not. In any case, since the letter is a good one, and since the point therein has some validity, we are happy to print it entire in the Letters to the Editor column.

Reception of the letter is a reminder that *The Susquehanna* is glad to receive missives (not missiles) from anybody. The only rules are that the writer have something to say, that he sign his name (we present pseudonyms to those who indicate a desire for anonymity in print), and that he double-space or write very clearly on one side of the paper only.

RED CROSS DRIVE

So far, the Red Cross Drive at *Susquehanna* has not been a success. The students seem not to recognize the importance of such an organization. The Red Cross doesn't do one thing—but many. It makes bandages; it follows our fighting men to all fronts, in order to care for them; it organizes home nursing, and first aid courses for the folks at home; it aids the families of fighting men when they are in need. These are only a few of the accomplishments of the great organization called the Red Cross.

We are the Red Cross—without our help they can't carry on their wonderful work. A contribution is the least the students of *Susquehanna* can do to help this war effort.

While we stroll from class to class in perfect safety, boys that we know are fighting to preserve this safety. They are being injured and need the attention of the Red Cross. Let's each give 100% to the Red Cross—every penny counts.

THERE ARE PATHS

One of the few things most *Susquehannans* agree on is that the school has a lovely campus. One of the ingredients which go to make up this beauty is the turf. In other years the grounds crew was kept busy erasing the footprints of campus-cutting students. This year the crew is busy preparing for the training unit at *Susquehanna*.

Therefore it behooves the student body to take special care of the turf by using the cement paths. This greenward is part of the *Susquehanna* environment. It would be a pity to spoil it.

LaVerne Kohn Speaks  
In Sunday Vespers

LaVerne Kohn was the speaker in Vespers on Sunday, March 28. Her subject was "The Trial of Christ", and in her talk she told of the irregularities of His trial before the Sanhedrin, of the questions of the members of that body, and of Christ's answers. Catherine Byrd assisted the speaker by reading selections from St. John and from St. Matthew. Dorothy Dellecker played the organ.

The Idle  
Tattler

Alo-o-o-thar, we've heard some things and seen some things that everyone should know, so hold on to your seats, and oh yes, you girls too because Uncle Sam is sending more recruits.

Joyce and Lag each went to their own home this weekend; quite unusual isn't it that they should both use the same weekend for the same thing.

Hunter has been calling Dottie Allen such pretty French names. They are going together again you know, oh yes, they did have other dates on Saturday night, but they were arranged on darker days. It looks like nothing but sunshine for them now.

Pete Lamon and Jean Bowers were at the dance together on Saturday night, and it was our asking about the Schramm-Swartzlander affair awakened them because they too were seen at the dance. That wasn't the first time in the past week either.

To Donald Spooner—don't you think that you have taken a little too much for granted. Mary Lib is helping build soldier morale, and we think, Donald, that you might break down and furnish us with a little gossip.

Wolfe was seen with Innis the past week, and Peters with Keller—good going fellows.

Ira, would you please explain your retreat from Phi Mu Delta house. The fellows thought you would enjoy a good shower.

Roy Gutshall had a visitor this weekend. Most fellows in his case would say that it's his mother, a sister, or perhaps a cousin, but Roy came across with the truth. It was the girlfriend.

Zeidler says that the little scratch between his eyes comes as a result of a basketball game, but the boys think differently. Frank decided that he would rebel and not be hen-pecked, but then came the combat, not with jeeps or peeps, although peepers (Frank's) were involved, and Frank decided that maybe it was best to be hen-pecked after all.

John was on campus to see Evie over the weekend, and June went home to see Ed. Jimmie Hindman also went home, leaving Grace without an escort, but brother "Will" very nicely stepped in and took care of sister for the weekend. We think that was quite nice, "Will".

Perhaps "Sid" could explain those muscle building pamphlets. We thought you looked pretty square, but if you think those pamphlets on muscle building will help you get more coeds, you might not only read them yourself, but lend them to some of the other fellows.

Janet Hoke seems to particularly enjoy Sunday evening meals. We might say that you missed a swell dinner at Horton last Sunday evening, but we just know that you enjoyed your week more. Virginia Hallcock seems to have her date book full for the next two weeks to come. The girls had a right to wish for the Air Corps, but if this keeps up, the boys will be wishing for WAVES or WAACS.

David Heid has done better since the arrival of the soldiers than before. It used to be just one, but last Sunday evening he had two, both Jean and Evie.

The Perry Ferry's planes to England seems to appeal to Marjorie Barton—at any rate she gets a letter from one of these boys—Burt by name. John Wiley also gets a letter every day and what a picture he received from Maine; he's faithful too, must be the influence of his roommate.

Did you see the sailor on campus getting the dark locks. The soldiers want no competition from uniforms.

Most of the girls went walking Sunday afternoon with s—s. We probably didn't see all of you, but we did see Hoffman, Bechtritt, Kolb, Boone, Kohn (Corrine), Macrow (pronounced Ma-car-o), Holcombe and Pensyl who also took him to church on Sunday morning.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Corryell, '43 Editor  
 Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Associate Editor  
 Dorothy Weber, '43 Business Manager

This paper is in no way officially connected with the United States Army Air Force Training Unit at *Susquehanna University*, nor are any members of the staff candidates in the AAF Training Unit here.

Letters To  
The Editor

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it was just my imagination, but it seems as if the editorial "Patriotism and Courtesy" in last week's issue of *The Susquehanna* contains some unfair insinuations.

The editorial hinted that the civilian students are doing everything in their power to help the soldiers but are getting little or no returns. What returns can we expect? It seems to me the training unit is doing everything to arouse as little friction as possible. After all, military rules do limit the possibilities of doing much. But, do they not give the civilians the right of way on the sidewalks between classes? And were we not proud they learned our "Alma Mater"? We might consider such small but important details as these.

The whole tone of the editorial seemed to be that of the civilian student giving up certain things for the Army in a not too willing way. I believe that willingness expresses the attitude of the majority of the civilian students. And why shouldn't it? Surely we should be happy that we can do something to further our country's war program. Should we not compare the little we have given up with what the soldiers on campus have given up?

Sincerely,  
A CO-ED.

HOW TO EAT

Civilian students desirous of eating in Horton Dining Hall must turn in their ration cards. Dr. G. Morris Smith warned in chapel yesterday morning. A check up of college records shows that some books still have not been handed in.

It is hoped, Dr. Smith said, that the requisite number of ration points are in the books when turned in, since otherwise Mrs. Humphreys will have difficulty in obtaining enough food for the meals.

Library Ad Lib

A new book in the library deserving notice of the students is *The Problems of Lusting Peace* by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibbons; 1943, Doubleday and Doran.

With extreme pertinence, considering the times and the issues involved at present in the world, the authors discuss in detail the "problems of lusting peace". The readers find a description of the seven dynamic forces which cause war and peace, namely, ideologies, economic pressures, nationalism, militarism, imperialism, complexes of fear, hate and revenge, and the will to peace.

Also included are the movements of these forces in periods from the Renaissance to the second World War and "conclusions as to essential foundations of peace and various plans and proposals to maintain peace when foundations are so laid.

Jessie Walton Leads  
SU Lenten Service

The third Lenten service was held in the parlors of Seibert Hall last Wednesday evening at 10:00 o'clock.

The service was led by Jessie Walton. After the singing of "Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus", the scripture was read. Following this Mrs. Walton gave a short talk on the hope of eternal life.

The service was closed by the singing of the hymn, "May the Grace of Christ the Savior."

Why did Eve Zlock order a favor for the dance? He must be making plans. Do we know her Eve, or is she from home?

We can't go on forever, so we will call it a day. Remember what you do we do not see, and what you say we seldom hear, so inform us directly, and will tell our friends about it.

Gracie, Joyce, and Stan.  
P. S. Joyce, guess I returned your remark of last week.

Business Staff  
 Ralph Brown, '44 Advertising Manager  
 William Janson, '44 Assistant Advertising Manager  
 James Clark, '44 Circulation Manager  
 Stanley Nale, '44 Assistant Circulation Manager  
 Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.

Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

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"To the illustrious—March!"

Lt. Kaufman '42  
Goes Dancing

By a brand new second lieutenant  
of the class of '42  
Port Belvoir, Virginia  
3/21/43

Well, one week has passed since my few hours visit to S. U. I certainly wish I could have stayed a lot longer, but I didn't want to get an AWOL behind my name at this late date. I am hoping that I will be able to get up to school some week end before I am moved to another post.

From all the reports in *The Susquehanna* the army has really taken over at S. U. I guess it is a little strange to have fellows up and running around Hassinger Hall at six o'clock in the morning. The only other time I knew of anything like that was the week of exams, and then they wouldn't be running around, they were just up.

Say, Vernon, I forgot to tell you how much that "Alumnus Militarius" means to me. I know there are plenty of other fellows who probably appreciate it as much as I do. I like it because it lets me know what my friends are doing and where they are. Thanks a lot for sending it to me.

I was sorry to hear about Vince Frat-tail. Vince showed them what the Americans and the Phi Mu boys could do. There will be a lot more of us Phi Mu boys over there before long, and all I hope and pray is that we can do as much damage to the Axis as Vince did before the Axis get us. I know we can do it because—"A true Phi Mu Delt never fails!"

I went to one of the dances the other night, and here are some of the impressions I got.

**Dancing Types**  
**Fancy Stylis:** . . . Cuts in on girl, and immediately starts to do intricate steps consisting of dips, swoops, dives, shuffles, spins, and glides. He never looks at the girl, but is intent on his feet, and imagines that he is just "wowing" the girls with his versatility.

**Would-Be Jitterbug:** . . . Waits patiently on the sidelines until he gets some poor impressionable girl, then dashes out on the floor and cuts in. If the orchestra is playing a waltz, he goes into his dance anyhow and starts to cut a rug. When the band really starts to beat it out he really goes to town. Neither he nor his partner is in time to the music, and though she tries valiantly to get in the groove or the down beat, his lack of rhythm keeps her moving in self defense.

**Unconcerned-Man-of-the-World:** . . . Walks slowly, unconsciously around the floor and cuts without looking at either the girl or the fellow. Does not change the expression of his face, and doesn't look at either the girl or fellow; but just lets go of the girl, and walks away, trying his best to look unconcerned.

**Impressible Wolf:** . . . After having just been cut away from partner, he immediately tags the nearest couple to him and starts to dance with the girl. On being cut from her he tags the nearest couple to him and dances with that girl, and so on ad infinitum. Incidentally, this type is usually the worst dancer on the floor.

**Bitter, Revengful:** . . . after dancing with a girl cheek to cheek (she is a total stranger), is cut by another fellow. No sooner does the fellow take two steps, the revengful cuts him with a hard pounding on the shoulder that causes the other man's knees to buckle. Girl is clean cut, good dancer type, and would like to dance with other men, but old bitter monopolizes her time.

**Toe-Tapper-Psychologist:** . . . While not exactly a dancer, the toe-tapper must be included in any discussion of dancing. He stands, or sits idle at the side of the dance floor and watches the merry couples knocking themselves out—all the time tapping his toes in time with the music. He is a character reader, and the impression he gets of the various couples can be read by the expression on his face. Thinks all people below him and pats himself on the back for being so clever that he is above the human element.

**Kind to Old Dames:** . . . the fellow is a benevolent sort of a person with (Concluded on Page 4)

ATTEN-SHUN!

Once upon a time it was the college gymnasium, later it was a classroom, then a store-room, and now GA's basement is an army canteen.

Canteen clerks Smith and Stuenpfe learned the hard way that that long wall seat concealed a steam pipe. They had to put the boxes of melted candy into the ice cream freezer to restore a semblance of solidity.

Which just goes to show that everything is frozen these days, even candy.

When the candidates have an appointment with the Personnel Office, they execute very tricky maneuvers. Straight in the door to GA, turn right, and to the wall, turn left, and through the squared arch into the central room, turn right and to the wall, turn left and to the door, turn right and to the center of the room, turn left and to Lieutenant Kardassaki's desk.

Then they have to reverse themselves all the way out.

This is the tale of the Ashland orange: Susie Goyne was reading from *Childhood and Adolescence* Friday evening before supper. The Army Air Corps was marching up the walk singing their foot song. Susy found herself reading the same paragraph three times, and became impatient. The fervent plea, "Give us more food" rang out again, and Susie, without thinking twice popped the orange out the second floor Seibert window into the waiting hands of a candidate lieutenant, who proceeded to eat it with relish.

One of the officers says every candidate reads *The Susquehanna* because it is so well written. If there is a military heaven, he will go there.

May We Suggest

Wednesday—  
Wings and the Woman

Anna Neagle has the lead in this British-produced story of one of aviation's top females, the recently deceased Amy Mollison. Produced in war time, it tells how Amy organized the women pilots for Britain. A good propaganda movie.

Thursday, Friday—  
The Amazing Mrs. Halliday

The publicity men are beating the drums that Deanna Durbin is grown up, and it is just as well, since she is married. However, in this picture she is a maiden American teacher from China who pretends to be the wife of a wealthy old San Franciscan in order to find homes for 13 refugee children. The old gentleman turns up later, after she has fallen in love with his grandson. There are complications and songs.

Saturday—Army Surgeon  
 James Ellison is coming along as an actor, and this worthy B is a crook to him and the medical corps.

Monday, Tuesday—Lucky Jordan

Alan Ladd, "the toughest thing to hit the screen since Humphrey Bogart", is drafted out of gangsterdom into the U. S. Army and doesn't like it. He even tries to sell the tank plans to the enemy, but when someone else double-crossed him he turns patriot. Queer thing, as a toughy who doesn't like the army, Ladd is excellent; but as a patriot he doesn't ring true. Perhaps the fault lies with the writers.

Carichner Resigns from  
YMCA to Join the USO

Henry R. Carichner, *Susquehanna* graduate, has resigned his position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Pitts-boro. He has received official notification that his application for a position with the U.S.O. has been accepted and that he should report for duty on March 29th.

Following his graduation from S. U. he taught at Wyoming High School and later the West Pittston High School, which he left to become the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

## Coach Staggs Makes Basketball Awards In Chapel Monday

Coch Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., made the basketball awards in Chapel Monday morning. They had been announced in *The Susquehanna* March 16.

Coch Staggs said this was the best season for both the varsity, eleven games won and five lost, and the junior varsity, fifteen won and one lost, in the records at Susquehanna.

The Major S was awarded to senior Captain Jack Walsh, Jack Fousner, Larry Isaacs, John Wolfe, Juniors William Johnson, Herman Stumpfle, Ralph Brown (in service), G. Morris Smith, and Stuard Flickinger (also in service), and sophomore Robert Cameron.

The minor S awards went to three Susquehannans in the armed forces, Alfred Bagatini, David Gross, and Robert Fellows.

Minor letters were awarded freshmen Robert Maddox, Burleigh Peters, Evan Zlock, Robert Wohlson, Thomas Lez (in service), Rank Zeldier, John Kosci, James Mowles, Robert Chalot (in service), Bernard Swienicki, Arthur Gelmet (in service) Arnold Maszaros (in service), Ralph Witmer, Ellwood McAllister.

## SU-US ATHLETIC PROGRAM DELAYED BY ARRIVAL OF SECOND CANDIDATE GROUP

### Candidates Challenge Regular Students to Softball Game If and When Program Starts

The intra-mural league that has been in the process of development for the past two weeks is still not definitely set up. The intra-mural board and all others connected with it, both Army and civilian advisors, have been confronted with innumerable problems in trying to arrange suitable teams and schedules. Now, when it seemed almost complete, more difficulties have loomed upon the horizon. The expected arrival of an additional group of cadets has necessitated another holdup so far as the league is concerned.

Originally, the intra-mural board had planned a program that would include nine or ten teams from the Army and student body. Now, the schedule may be held up for another week or so. The games are tentatively scheduled to be played in the gym each evening at 7:00 or 7:30 P. M. When the difficulties have been ironed-out and everything is agreed upon, there should be several interesting games. It is no secret now that some of the candidates have

been outstanding high school and college players, and since the Varsity and Junior Varsity men have been declared eligible, the teams will be made up of talented material.

Softball games may be developed, too. The candidates have challenged a team made up of men from the student body, whenever a game can be arranged.

## Candidates Move To New Quarters

Moving Day was Saturday for the men in the first contingent of Army Air Corps candidates at Susquehanna University. Many of the men, all of whom till then had been quartered in Hassinger Hall, were transferred to the second and third floors of Selinggrove Hall and to the basement of the gymnasium.

With that spirit of humorous camaraderies that marks the new Army, the candidates completed their trips to new quarters with minor incidents highlighting the brief journeys.

The recently married Candidate Sidney Smith could have used his new help mate. The other soldiers transported their belongings by duffelbag and bed sheet, but the aforesaid Smith thought it would be easier to use a bureau drawer. Unkind students, civilian military, laughed as they watched him pick up belongings scattered over the front steps of Gustavus Adolphus. It had looked like a strong bureau drawer, too.

Typical moving day dialogue was as follows: "Which room are you in, Joe?" "Number ten." "That ain't far enough away, brother!"

Typical query: "Where's room 13?" Typical difficulty: the problem of arriving on the second or third floor of Selinggrove Hall. Since the building is so constructed that the entrances to the administrative offices do not lead to the upper stories many candidates found themselves entering the Alumni and Publicity Office instead of their new quarters.

## Margaret Roush and Betty Bogar Help The US Army

The Aviation Training Unit on campus is not as male as might be thought. When it came to the fine point of who would do the work, the United States Army broke down and hired two female Susquehannans, Margaret A. Roush and Betty Bogar. The former graduated from S. U. and the latter was in the second year of the secretarial course at the time. With the help of these girls things proceed apace with the AAF at Susquehanna.

They both have brown hair, and Betty has hazel eyes. Margaret refuses to commit herself on this point, hinting darkly that they change according to the temperature of her temper.

They both work in Headquarters. Margaret's desk is in the Sanctum Most Holy, with Captain Greene and Lieutenant Zimmerman, for which gentlemen she is secretary and stenographer. She often muses on the queer quirk of fate whereby the local GHQ should be the former German room.

Betty works in the Personnel Office next door. She is not lonely in this former typing room, not with Lieutenants Johnson and Kardassakis, Sergeant Ursillo, Corporals Petersen and Manuel, and Privates Dilliplane, Shanley, and Ferguson sharing the same four walls. She is clerk and stenographer for some, and general handy-girl for the rest.

Margaret says she is "cuh-rasy" about her job. "Everybody is so nice to work with, so pleasant and cooperative." Already identifying herself with the army, Betty says, "Cooperation is our keynote."

Work begins at eight in the morning for a six day work week. Margaret has to rise at seven for the seven thirty bus from the far north end of Market street. Betty, who lives next door to the local Civilian Defense Center on the same street, has just under a mile, and walks it.

Margaret's father is a member of the Susquehanna University grounds crew. Betty's father is a local doctor.

## Badminton Tourney Narrows Down for Week of Finals

The badminton tournament will end this week with those girls who are in the finals and semi-finals playing their games. The singles tournament requires only three more games and it will be ended.

This past week Harris played Bittinger in the semi-finals and Bittinger won, which puts her out in the finals. Romig and Hagy are to play this week and then Romig or Hagy will play Byrod. The winner of this game will be put in the final race against Bittinger.

The doubles tournament will also be finished this week. Five games must be played before the doubles tournament will be completed. At present Byrod-Romig, Allen-Hoke, Bergstrasser-Stone, Lempe-Haggarty, Spangler-Houtz, and Renfer-Harris are leading in this division of the tournament.

## B & K Initiates 6 Men Friday Night

Bond and Key Club held its secret initiations in public this year. Those who underwent the treatment were Ralph Auker, Dick Lepley, Fred Lowery, Elwood McAllister, Burleigh Peters, and Franklin Wolf.

Citizens of Freeburg were under the impression that the army was in town when these six white-robed figures marched through the streets singing "The Army Air Corps Song."

The opinions of Faculty Row residents who inadvertently heard that part of the initiation which took place in the graveyard on the hill above the school are not known.

From Gaff on the Grizzly, The Ursinus Weekly: "I've got a hotel heart—always room for one more."

—The Hatchet

The Curtain Club at Ursinus did The Cat and the Canary last week.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

A very good suggestion has been proposed which may help to solve the Spring sports problem. It has been suggested that the athletic department sponsor a Decathlon Championship open to both soldiers and civilians.

The best plan would be to set a date—preferably in the early part of May—which would give everyone a chance to train for the events. It could be held on two or three successive days, or even on successive Saturdays.

As far as events go, any ten could be used—possibly the 100 yard dash, 120 yards high hurdles, 440 yard dash, mile and two mile runs. Field events might be the javelin, discus, pole vault, broad jump, and shot-put. Several events of both varieties could be run-off on each day.

Scoring would be on the basis of performance with the best performer in each event receiving the most points. Our method could be copied from the one used by the A.A.U.—with a few variations, of course.

The athletic department may do well to carefully consider this suggestion for it has some very good points to it and would help to fill the wide gap made by the lapse of inter-collegiate sports.

What's the weather report for this week? Washington—balmey. Berlin—bomby.

—The Hatchet

The Curtain Club at Ursinus did The Cat and the Canary last week.

## Medical Corps Turns Former SU Dormitory into AAF Dispensary

Outside is a sign that reads:

Ring Bell  
And Walk in

Inside is the Dispensary for the Army Aviation Training Unit at Susquehanna University.

Outside, except for the huge Red Cross flag hung before the lower door and the red light and the green light, it still looks like The Cottage that until only a few weeks ago housed many Susquehanna coeds. Inside, how things are changed!

### If You Are Sick

You probably won't go in unless you're sick, but in case you are, and provided you are a candidate for cadetship in the United States Army Air Corps, the first three men to meet will be the medical administrative clerk, Corporal Victor Luth, and his assistants, Privates Charles F. Cooper and George Jenkins.

They'll register you and shoot you upstairs to bed in no time. Then if you are bored, or sad, or suffering from a general ebbing of morale, they'll play the drums, the radio, the phonograph, the combs, or the jews harp to keep you entertained.

If you are a serious case and entitled to a free emergency operation on Uncle Sam, they will drive you over to the Mary M. Packer Hospital in Sunbury. If you are a normally serious but not urgent case, and that includes communicable diseases, you might even get a free ride to Indiantown Gap.

### Layout

The average candidate who goes through the dispensary will enter the upper door and is in the reception room. The other front room is the medical office. The two rooms behind these are the examining and First Aid rooms. Upstairs are six rooms that can accommodate a sufficient number of enlisted men in case of widespread sickness.

Thus far these rooms have accommodated measles, a swollen ankle, and the common cold.

The three soldiers who man the dispensary are Corporal Luth, Pvt. Cooper, and Pvt. Jenkins. They arrived two weeks ago Thursday. Earlier First Lieutenant Sursanka and Sergeant Evans organized the dispensary to its present state of efficiency. Turning it over to Corporal Luth and his assistants early last week, Lieutenant Sursanka and his sergeant departed into the official haze of duty elsewhere.

While waiting for new equipment to arrive and complete the necessities of an army dispensary, the three happy soldiers spend their day sweeping, dusting, and helping the carpenters install practical sinks and other paraphernalia. As yet the rooms present a bare appearance, but the men promise a homely atmosphere when the curtains and other household impediments are delivered.

### Three Men Hospital

Corporal Victor Luth, who is from Irvington, New Jersey, has been in the army one and one-half years. Before that he was learning how to become a civil engineer at the Newark College of Engineering Night School. Now he

is medical administrative clerk at the dispensary.

Private Charles F. Cooper, a native of Hackensack, New Jersey, has rounded out one year of army service. Previous to that he was a professional musician, beating the drums with various New York orchestras. He is a medical technician.

Private George Jenkins, from Scranton, Pennsylvania, has been a soldier for twenty-one months. Before that he had been an automobile mechanic. Now he is a surgical technician at the army's dispensary in Faculty Row.

Corporal Luth and Private Jenkins received their basic training at the Medical Replacement Center, Camp Lee, Virginia. Private Cooper had his at the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. All three were transferred from Cochrane Field, Mecon, Georgia.

### Non-Military Staff

Dr. Alexander Slavoff, the college physician, is also official physician for the dispensary. Miss Bertha Heine, Susquehanna University's nurse, is on call for visiting patients at the dispensary.

Polishing their instruments hopefully, the medical administrative clerk who was a civil engineer, the medical technician who was a drummer, and the surgical technician who was an automobile mechanic look cheerfully upon life and say, "If it weren't for the air corps, the planes wouldn't be flying. If it weren't for the medical corps, the men wouldn't be in the planes."

## Work Begins On Plays For Spring Production

Rehearsal schedule for *Gaslight Theater* to be presented in April has been arranged and the casts for the two plays have begun work. The different casts rehearse on alternate nights in G. A. 300.

So far it seems that in the play, *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*, the most exciting and the funniest incident is the fight between the hero and the villain. These two characters entered into the spirit of the play so well that the villain got out of the fight with large red rings around his neck. The hero did not get the worst of it.

In the rehearsal of *Curse You Dick Dalton* one night last week one of the characters was supposed to scream. It is difficult to scream on the stage and at the first try this young lady just managed a squeak. Then the faculty adviser told the whole cast to scream as loud as possible. They did! The results were so terrific that someone ran up three flights of stairs to find out what had happened.

Almost everything is going along nicely for the spring production, but the play needs a backstage crew as much as it needs actors. The students have not been turning out for this as rapidly as was expected. Students interested in scenery, lighting, make-up, costumes, or property are asked to see Mr. Kelly immediately, and get in on the fun.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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## Services Provided for Every Religion in AAF

Church services were provided on campus, downtown, and in Sunbury this weekend for the Army Air Force men on campus. Father Parks officiated at Mass for the Catholic men in Steele Science 100 at 8:30 Sunday morning. A special detachment of the soldiers attended the synagogue in Sunbury Friday night and heard Rabbi Israelstein. Protestant soldiers attended church services in Selingsgrove Sunday morning.

March 21 was the first Sunday off Post for the first contingent and a goodly number visited the various churches of Selingsgrove and Sunbury. Before that services were held in Seibert Auditorium to the different religions.

The Student Christian Association of the University welcomes the men to the regular Vesper Service held each Sunday at six fifteen p. m. in the auditorium. This service is entirely in the hands of the students.

## Soldiers Participate In Second Black-Out

Susquehanna University had its second black-out since the Army Air Force arrived; the yellow alert sounded off at 10:00 p. m., Friday night, March 26, 1943. The Selingsgrove Civilian Defense Committee telephoned the Charge of Quarters, warning him of the coming black-out. At the yellow alert, the Charge of Quarters stood by the telephone and had two men with him in the office as assistants.

The blue alert was the signal for the Charge of Quarters to have all the lights in the building extinguished immediately with the exception of one shaded light in the Hassinger Hall Charge of Quarters room and the Orderly. Four men were posted on the roof of Hassinger Hall to act as spotters for fire or unextinguished lights within view. Two men, acting as runners, were held in the Orderly room.

At the red alert, all men were made aware of the blackout and were ready to be called out of the barracks as the occasion demanded.

## Coeds Attend Church Camp Get-Together

A Camp Nawakwa get-together for campers and leaders was held last Friday night from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the social room of Seibert Hall.

To get the people acquainted with one another several mixing games were played. The camp moves from last summer were then shown.

Following this was held a candle-light vesper service led by Mary Cox. The Reverend Mr. Breimann, director of Camp Nawakwa, was the speaker at this service.

Representatives from Trinity Lutheran and First Lutheran Churches and Susquehanna University attended. Those from Susquehanna who went were Jessie Walton, Mary Cox, Dorothy Williamson, Emogene Pensyl, Marie Klieck, Dorothy Sternat, and Mary Moyer.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## SAI Actives Entertain At Party for Pledges

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained the actives at a party Wednesday evening, March 24, in the sorority room, from 9:30 to 10:30.

Marie Klieck, pledge president, presented the sorority with a large glass mirror, in behalf of the pledges. The actives enjoyed a hand-writing analysis game, after which refreshments were served.

The pledges are Jean Straussner, Marjorie Stapleton, Ann Miller, Hope Spicer, Dorothy Sternat, Emily Botdorf, Carmen Beckwith, Virginia Hallock, Marie Klieck, Janet Rohrbach, and Jean Gilbert.

### IT WILL BE BACK

When the trophy case was removed from the outer hall of GA, The Susquehanna box was taken down at the same time. Those reporters and friends of the paper who expressed their worry need fear no longer. Superintendent of Circles Brungart says it will be replaced.

## ESTHER HELEN JARRETT BEAUTY SHOP

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## Make Campus Changes To Accommodate New

### Arrivals of AAF Unit

If alumni of SU should return to their alma mater, they would notice a number of material changes since they last passed through the portals. Now that the Aviation Unit has come to the campus, a number of adjustments have had to be made in schedules and buildings to accommodate everyone. The administration is serving "the army and civies" on an equal basis.

Within the past week the canteen for the Air Corps Candidates has been moved to the basement of G.A. A room that was formerly a junk room has now been converted into a store for the sale of ice cream, candy, cigarettes, and other small items. The canteen was previously located in the former day room of Hassinger Hall but was removed to provide space for the influx of new soldiers who arrived Monday morning.

On Saturday, March 20, the military headquarters of the army staff here was transferred from the basement of Hassinger to two rooms on the first floor of G.A.—rooms that were formerly occupied by the administration of the college during the presidency of Dr. Charles T. Aikens—for the same purpose as the moving of the canteen, to provide more room for the lodging of the new candidates. These rooms, before occupancy by the Army, were the typing and German rooms. These classes have now been transferred to other rooms in G.A.

The Coca-Cola automatic vending machine on the first floor of G.A. has proven popular with both soldiers and students, giving them "the pause that refreshes" between classes.

On the second and third floors of Selingsgrove Hall, new double decked bunks and other equipment have been placed for the April contingent.

What was formerly the men's dressing room in Alumni Gymnasium has now been made into another barracks for the soldiers. New beds have arrived and dressers from Selingsgrove Hall have completely changed the appearance of the room. The students' dressing room is now the supply room, occupied by "Uncle Harry" who had made this his "home" for the past nine years. The entire side that was the girls' dressing rooms in the gym is now occupied by the Army.

Other changes include the placing of shower baths in the basement of Hassinger, renovation of the physics lab, changes in the chem lab and room 100 of Steele Science, the occupancy of the medical corps of the contingent in the "Cottaged", army classes in the basement of Seibert.

## ODS Gives Party for Honorary Members

Pledges and active members of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertained its honorary members at an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, March 24. Ruth McCorkill, president of the sorority, presided at the tea table and was assisted by other members of the sorority.

### VISIT THE

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## Miss Reed Resumes Her Latin, Spanish Classes

Miss Laura Reed resumed teaching her classes today. She had been sick for over a week. During that time Miss Lois Boe taught her French classes. The Latin classes did not meet.

## Dale Bringham Leads SCA Weekly Service

Dale Bringham was in charge of S. C. A. last Thursday night, March 25. He was assisted by Mary Moyer, who read the Scriptures and announced the hymns.

Dale began his speech by remarking that it is human nature to look at things that have passed away. However, present things should not be neglected, and those that remain. Then he listed the things that remain—the time before the end, the power of a new resolve or will to do better, the power of forming a new ideal, and the power of gaining and giving our best influence. He concluded by saying one should ever look at what remains if he would do his duty by placing faith in Christ.

## Mr. Follmer Speaks to AAF Geography Class

Mr. Harold Follmer, principal of the Selingsgrove High School, spoke to the Geography class of Aviation Cadet Candidates. He told of the history of the Air Corps and how it evolved from the Signal Corps of the Army into a separate branch. From his own experience Mr. Follmer related how he learned to fly in France at the time of the last World War.

He explained the planes he flew and the experiences he encountered. Mr. Follmer contrasted his pilot training to the training which Cadets receive these days. He pointed out to the soldiers just what they will be facing in their training and in actual combat and gave them advice from his own viewpoint.

## Soldiers Attend Local Junior Class Comedy

A group of about thirty soldiers from Susquehanna attended Almost Summer, which was given by the Junior Class of the Selingsgrove High School on Friday evening, March 26. On this their first visit to the high school, a group of the soldiers expressed the opinion that they enjoyed the local talent very much.

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Diana Durbin

in

## "Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

SATURDAY

James Ellison

in

## "Army Surgeon"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Alan Ladd

in

## "Lucky Jordan"

## Victory Speakers Hold A Practice Session

The Victory Speakers' Bureau held its weekly meeting this afternoon, and every member present gave a four minute speech on topics chosen at the previous meeting. The topics included Nutrition, Victory Gardens, and Rationing. The meeting was held in GA 300.

## SAI Actives & Pledges Entertain Patronesses

Sigma Alpha Iota actives and pledges entertained the patronesses at a card party given in the sorority room, Thursday evening, March 25 at 8:30 p. m.

The members joined the patronesses in playing bridge, pinocle, rummy, Chinese checkers and other games. Ice cream and cake was served by the members.

The patronesses attending were Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, Mrs. D. E. Ditzler, Mrs. D. K. Rishell, Mrs. Russell Hatz, Mrs. Alice Giauque, Mrs. F. W. Scudder, Mrs. Helen Wagenseller, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and Mrs. Bertha Rodgers.

## SORORITY GIRLS HOLD DANCE FOR A F

(Continued from Page 1)

roll, Dorothy Macarow, Ruthe Garmann, Kay Bowman, Claire Holcombe, Virginia Hallock, Ruth Bilow, Catherine Byrod, Jayne Romig, Dorothy Dellecker, Corinne Kohn, Lois Kramer, Mary Lib Baseahor, Jean Renfer,

Jean Harris, Betty Stone, Dottie Allen, Kay Kolb, Jane Bergstresser, Fran Day, Margie Shields, Jean Wheat, Hope Spicer, Jean Bowers, Jean Straussner, Margie Stapleton, Marie Klieck, Evie Williamson, Dottie Webster, Mary Cox, Janet Hoke, Margie Gennill, Betty Warner, Fernie Arentz, Dottie Williamson, Geneva Keller, Marjorie Ditzler, Mary Reichley, and Anna Miller.

The following Candidates were present: Joseph Shanley, Irving Rich, Harry Sanders, Sidney Bruman, Dave Schwartz, Richard Davenport, Maxwell Philipson, Edward Peterson, Lawrence Habbly, Jim Washington, Edwin Ripper, Charles Sheputa, Sidney Smith, and wife, Frank Schiess, Robert Reynolds, Dale Gierke, Arthur Palmer, Roy Hunsey, Everett Ulsank, Harold Spears, Jim Graham, William Bitken, Milan Blazel, Jack Haber,

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## LT. KAUFMAN, '42 GOES DANCING

(Continued from Page 2)

a habit for making happy old ladies who insist upon coming to public dances. He dances with them all the time enchanting them with his sparkling wit which was in high regard when his partner was a youngster. Shows them all the latest steps including a bit of jitterbugging which the old dames try to do. Ends up with the sanction of the chaperones, but is thought a dull fop by the younger set.

**Hale Fellow Well Met . . .** Starts to chatter when he cuts in on girl. Has girl in hysterics before they have taken five steps. Dancing is almost impossible because HFWM is so intent on his line that he forgets his footwork. Always has quickie with which to bid his partner adieu.

No doubt you can see some of these types up at school at the dances.

. . . I will write as soon as I get situated permanently, since I am here at Belvoir only temporarily. So until I see you next, I remain yours

Fraternally,

Gus Kaufman

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# The SUSQUEHANNA

We Take A Look Backward

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

Number 27

## Major Oberdorf, '21 "Transferred" to A Higher Post

Major John W. Oberdorf, '24, recently decorated with the Air Medal for bravery in the invasion of North Africa, has been promoted, or, as he says, merely "transferred" from the headquarters staff of a troop carrier group to a position in the troop carrier command. This means he will now work in the general headquarters staff supervising all troop carrier groups in the theatre of operations.

At present Major Oberdorf is visiting for a week in Selingrove with his mother, Mrs. John C. Oberdorf, 191 North Market street, and his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, 17 N. High street.

After a absence of a year he arrived in town Saturday evening and greeted many of his friends in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning and evening. When asked to discuss events in Africa, he answered always that sleep was his chief concern for the present, and after one week he must report for duty again.

## 4 More from Faculty Teach US Candidates

Four more civilian faculty members have been added to the army teaching staff. They began teaching Monday, April 5.

Dr. Ahl is now teaching an army history class, while Miss Lenora Allison, Dr. Houtz, and Dr. Heath have added Geography to their schedules. Dr. Gilbert started teaching English. Dr. Heath has been teaching the army for several weeks.

## Guild Rehearsing One-Act Plays For SU Gay Nineties Evening

Almost any night of the week time turns backward on the third floor of Gustavus Adolphus as the Theatre Guild resolutely ignores the war to ready *Gashly Theatre* for production the week of April 17.

Both room 300, the Play Production Room, and the back half of what formerly was 301 are utilized by the guild for rehearsals of the two one-acts, part of a full evening of Gay Nineties entertainment which includes vaudeville turns of the period and square dancing in the gymnasium after the formal program in Seibert Auditorium.

*He Ain't Done Right* by Neil goes full blast in chopped up 301. Director Jane Hagy and Great High Director Walter B. Kelly sit watching Al Kaplus, playing the villain, "Hilton Hays", tell Jane Malkames ("Vera Carlton, from the city"), "I shall shake the dust of the mill off my shoulders, Vera, and you off your feet!"

"Vera" simmers coyly. Mr. Kelly chases "Grannie Perkins" Geiger out of an open window. Drafts cause absences, even from theatre guild casts. Taking their cue from portraits of bushy-faced Susquehannans on the wall, manly hero, Bill Janson, and the old maid, Margaret Gemmill, who are in the other half of what was 301, wait for their call and do their lessons. Bud Smith, temporarily absent from his post behind the Canteen counter to play "Burkett Carleton", papa of Jane Malkames and a mill, contorts his body to crawl through the partitions and report for duty.

The heroine, "Little Nell", known civilly as Dottie Macarow, ignores the cast and directors as she feverishly concentrates on learning her lines.

Mr. Kelly makes mouths at that "wolf in sheep's clothing", Kaplus, which mouths are returned at a distance of ten feet. Time to look in on the other rehearsal.

*Curse You, Jack Dalton!* proceeds fairly smoothly down the hall in room 300 where Doris Welch pushes people

## Soldiers in Quarantine Entertained by Military And Civilian Students

An entertainment was held for the quarantined soldiers on Saturday night in the chapel at Seibert Hall.

Gloria Machamer opened the show with the singing of three patriotic songs. She was followed by Dottie Croft who put on a twirling act. Miss Zita Spangler, presented a dramatic monologue. Jane Hagy entertained the men with two popular songs, and Robert Woelton, Albert Kaplus, Arthur Kline, and Frank Zeldier formed a quartet and sang "Prise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The Master of Ceremonies, Lt. Peter Kardassakis, then started "drafting" the soldiers from the audience to display their talents. He discovered a tap dancer, Earl Butler; a talented accordion player, Ray Vistart; a few singers, and an imitator, Donald Buchholz.

After that the girls who were in the audience were called to the platform and they sang to the Air Cadets. The entertainment was closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Ruth Garman and Lt. Peter G. Kardassakis are responsible for Saturday night's entertainment.

## Robert G. Schuch '41 Made 1st Lieutenant

Robert Graham Schuch, graduate of the class of '41, has been promoted from 2nd to 1st lieutenant. Lieutenant Schuch is a bombardier instructor at Conokoh Field, San Angelo, Texas. His home is at Shamokin Dam, Pennsylvania.

into the positions her directorial wisdom tells her are best.

Currently in the center of the stage are "Egbert van Horn" and "Eloise Dalton", Rine Winey and Norma Fraik, in coy encounter. "Oh, Egbert", whispers Norma shyly, "I do love a man with mustaches, Egbert." She twirls them gently, and "Egbert" sees he is trapped.

Backstage Bob Wohlson, as "Richard Blair, courageous, sincere," cuts a caper three feet off the ground. Society Matron Margery Soule stalks majestically on stage, indicates disapproval, and haughtily leaves. Fifty pages more schoolwork to do.

Gloria Gasparoli, as the "handsome, hard villainess", sinks in and out (Concluded on Page 4)

## Kniffen & Lauver Speak At PGM Monday Night

Ethel Kniffen and Ferne Lauver had charge of the Pi Gamma Mu meeting which was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on Monday night at 7:00. The program consisted of a discussion of articles from the Social Science Magazine, the Pi Gamma Mu publication. Miss Lauver chose the article entitled *Totalitarianism in South America* and Miss Kniffen spoke on *Hindrances to a Better Social Order*.

## McCorkill and Basehoar Present Lenten Service

Ruth McCorkill and Mary Lib Basehoar were in charge of the girls' Lenten Service which was held in Seibert Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening. After the singing of "Thy Kingdom Come", Mary Lib Basehoar read the scripture. Following this, Ruth McCorkill gave a short talk taken from the "Light For Today" Lenten readings. The service was closed with an evening prayer.

## Rev. M. Gortner '21 Gives SCA Annual Chapel Address

The Rev. Maurice R. Gortner, S. T. D., a graduate of Susquehanna University, '21, and the Seminary, '24, and now Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lansdowne, Pa., was the speaker in Chapel Monday morning.

Rev. Gortner was introduced by Herman Stuempe and the subject of his talk was "Light Shining in the Darkness". He said that recently a young man asked him what assurance there is that the world will be all right after the war. The answer is not known because the way of handling things today leads one to think that humanity has lost its sense. There are various kinds of wars—Nerve war, Air-out war and Global war, and the people are afraid that the world will turn to barbarism and the Dark Ages, once again.

Rev. Gortner confessed that he said all this so that he would not be thought an idealist or too much of an optimist. There was once a light on the top of the Capital building in Washington, said Rev. Gortner, and because of the dim-out that is extinguished, but there is a bright star above the Capital dome which seems to take the place of the light. He quoted this "light still shines in the darkness and darkness has not been able to put it out."

He particularly stressed the part young people are playing in this war: The young people must look ahead, and for this they need dreams and enthusiasm and most of all faith. They must think now about the party they will play after the war. They must retain a steadfast faith in God and follow the gleam.

## Squadron 2 Judged Best at Formal AAF Review

Squadron Number Two was adjudged the best marching unit in the formal Review held Saturday afternoon on University Field by the 35th College Training Detachment which is stationed at Susquehanna. It was the first Review on campus at which the press was allowed to have a representative.

Members of the Reviewing party were First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, Second Lieutenant Norman Johnson, Second Lieutenant Peter G. Kardassakis, and Sergeant Major Clarence Lemaire.

According to Lieutenant Zimmerman it was an excellent Review considering the length of time the men were here. There are still a number of points to iron out, he adds.

The military ceremony, for which the men practice on athletic field late each afternoon, began with the bugle call to Assembly, and then the Adjutant's call.

The troops marched down the steps from the gym road onto the green-sward behind Hassinger, and the four squadrons drew up in a perfectly straight line on the visitors' side of the grandstand, facing Candidate Major Doremueh, Candidate Captain Pellicha, and Candidate Sergeant Major Davenport in front of the grandstand. High up in the stand were the Reviewing party.

After the troops were presented to the commanding officer, they were put through exacting foot drill to school them. Then the orders of the day were published.

Following this all candidate officers came forward and reported to the major. Instructions were given, the men returned to their units and passed in Review.

For this last they marched up the field toward Hassinger Hall, turned left toward Harrisburg, and then right, (Concluded on Page 4)

## AAF MEN PRESENT ALL-SOLDIER SHOW, "BARRACKS VARIETIES" ON SATURDAY

Satire On Army Life at Susquehanna Includes  
Original Music and Skits by the Candidates

## Music Faculty Will Entertain Soldiers

The Conservatory of Music faculty will present a concert for the Army Air Cadets, Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m., in Seibert Auditorium.

The program will consist of an organ solo by Mr. Linebaugh; song, Mr. Stevens; violin solo, Dr. Hatz; song, Mrs. Bussey; piano-organ composition, Miss Potteiger and Mr. Linebaugh. Dr. Dunkelberger will speak on "The Pennsylvania Germans."

## Bringman, Witmer, Loss Called to Army Air Corps April 11

Dale Bringman, Ralph Witmer, and Kenneth Loss have received their calls for the Army Air Corps. They are waiting at present for further orders as to where to report on April 11. Dale Bringman and Kenneth Loss are members of the freshman class and are Pre-Theological students. Ralph Witmer is also a freshman and a Pre-Medical student.

## Mrs. Lash Hostess to 9 US Air Candidates

Nine air cadet candidates were entertained by Mrs. T. R. Lash at her home, 404 West Pine street. The soldiers wish to express their appreciation of the real Dutch Hospitality their hostess gave them.

The evening was spent in conversation, community singing, and the consumption of refreshments. Mrs. Lash served tea, coffee, and chocolate and plain cake.

Her guests were Candidates Herbert Nachman, Tadius Sadoski, Albert Repko, Robert Plover, Arthur Palmer, Richard Pearson, Richard Rozner, Tom Casey, and Louis Salvatorelli.

## Bond and Key Opens House on Saturday

Bond and Key Open House was held on Saturday evening at the fraternity house. Bureleigh Peters, pledgee, presented Jim Hall, Rex Sunday, and John Wolfe, graduating members, with gifts from the pledges.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Linebaugh. The couples danced and played ping-pong and cards. Those attending were: George Bass and Doris Hagarty, John Wolfe and Jean Bowers, Bureleigh Peters and Skip Keller, Pete Lamon and Marian Willard, Ray Schram and Evelyn Schwartzlander, Jim Hall and Marjorie Barton, Dick Lepley and Emily Clark, and Rex Sunday and Jean Buffington.

## Al Kessler Drops Out To Prepare for Army

Alfred Kessler, a freshman, dropped out of school last week, in order to have a few weeks at home before his induction into the Army on or about April 19th. He had asked for active duty sometime ago. His home is in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## Phi Mu Initiates 8 At Formal Ceremony

John Koelsch, Evan Zlock, Frank Zeldier, John Wiley, George Stowe, Robert Maddocks, Robert Wohlson, and Jack Boyer were taken into Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The formal ceremony took place on Sunday, March 28.

Barracks Varieties, the first all-soldier show to be presented in Seibert Auditorium, is being whipped into final shape this week by the air cadet candidates on campus. They will ring up the curtain promptly at seven o'clock Saturday evening for the officers and men of the 35 College Training Detachment and their guests.

A robust satire on Army life, *Barracks Varieties* starts rolling with "G. I. Party". Words and music to the title song for this scene in the Hassinger Hall barracks were written by Candidate Romuald Vistart, one of the leading spirits behind the production.

Candidates George G. Revelle, Dick Saake, Jim Washington, Alex Secman, Vistart, and Melvin Reuben participate in the barracks scene. Revelle will sing "Talk of the Town" and Candidates Benedetto DiGaetano, Secman, and Washington will do a humorous skit.

The second scene takes place in the gym. Reuben, impersonating Coach Stagb by permission, will put the soldiers through a sample Physical Training Period.

Candidate Butler will do a tap dance to "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise". Vistart will play "Jealous Tango", an accordion solo. Saake will solo "This Love of Mine".

A military dance band composed of candidates James Dill, Dick Page, Robert Dulla, Vistart, and Grover Toliver, will play a medley of popular songs. Donald Buchholz will make with the monologue, and the show will wind up with Jim Washington's famous imitations.

Second Lieutenant Peter G. Kardassakis, Personnel Officer, announces that during the week more acts may be added to the all-soldier show.

## Sergeant Ursillo Gives Information & Compiles Reports for AAF Unit

Sergeant Henry Ursillo (with the accent on the "Ur") dispenses information, assists the sergeant major, and compiles reports for the Army Air Force training unit on campus.

From his desk just inside the Personnel Office, the former typing room, Sergeant Ursillo likes to look back on the days when, as a civilian in Lawrence, Massachusetts, he cut out and marked 600 military overcoats. It was his last piece of work before putting one on.

Leaving his job with the clothing manufacturing company one month after Pearl Harbor, the non-commissioned officer, then a buck private, was sent from the Camp Devon, Massachusetts installation, out to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

The sergeant's brown eyes and coal black hair glow with honest excitement as he remembers the barracks. "I had to make everybody get in line, and the snow came down so fast I couldn't see the chevrons on the staff sergeant's sleeves. I got perved when he wouldn't obey. I'll never forget the beautiful way he told me off. It was January 25, 1942, my first bawling out."

Sergeant Ursillo was transferred to Hendricks Field, Florida, where he had a chance to fly over the Gulf of Mexico from Tampa to Miami. Then he was sent to Maxwell Field, Alabama, his last post before S. U.

Speaking of Susquehanna in an accent that started out Bostonian and has been slurred by the South, Sergeant Ursillo says the university is so beautiful he cannot put it into words.

## Mr. Yorty Back

Mr. E. T. Yorty, university business manager, who has been ill at his home, returned to work Monday.

EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces)

Janet Hoke, '44

Herman Stuenkel, '44

Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; George Walsh, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; Jack Bass, '44; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Bill Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Romig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Bodorf, '45; Jane Hagy, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie, '45; Ruth Gorman, '46; Jean Geiger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Geneva Keller, '46; Rine Winney, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '43.

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News Editor

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Ralph Brown, '44

William Janson, '44

James Clark, '44

Stanley Nale, '44

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EDITORIALS

A DEDICATION AND AN ENUMERATION

Standing upon the inalienable right of all college papers to occasionally take a long look backwards over the year of publication, *The Susquehanna*, perhaps a little previously, sums up: Journalistically it has been a big year. Emotionally a terrific one. Such headlines as **30 Students in Army Reserves Called for Active Service** and **SU to Get Aviation Cadets**, Says the AG are more than printer's ink on book stock. The staff didn't find headlines, but farewells and greetings.

Perhaps the biggest story of the school year received the most inconspicuous headline: **Army to Have Church Services for Every Religion Here**. A far cry indeed from the days when Martin Luther had to be spirited from castle to forest to prevent zealous enemies doing him harm. Here was a complete reversal of the situation, a Lutheran college acting as host to other religious faiths.

There have been many changes on campus as a result of the war. Lead story one week was the administration's combination of three regular school events into one, **Founders', Parents', and Alumni Day**. The accelerated program gave another story. In January Susquehanna University held its first Winter graduation ceremonies when six students departed for advanced schooling, research, and the services.

Separate items stand out. Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi. The Theatre Guild produced **Magnificent Obsession**. Professor Russel W. Gilbert earned his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

The debating team won a tournament. The basketball team had their yearly buried inside. The Star Course came up with an excellent concert by the American Ballad Singers. The faculty elected eight students to the collegiate **Who's Who**. The first Victory Speakers' Bureau in Pennsylvania was established here. The Dean's List was spread in all its scholastic glory.

The first Susquehanna death in camp took place. A report of the Susquehanna death on active duty was carried in the paper. The fortunes of all alumni and students who were unable to finish their courses because Uncle Sam called were followed as best the staff could.

The Susquehanna has tried to print all the weekly news that goes to make up the school: Student Christian Association, Vespers, the Theatre Guild, business society meetings, student councils, dances, speakers in chapel, the Greek Club, debates, the Pre-Theological Club, the important news of who died and whom, the fact that it snowed, President Smith's Christmas greeting, letters from Susquehanna alumni in service, big and little stick editorials, cartoons for the bond drive . . .

We have attempted to chronicle the minutiae of school life. Put it in the present tense. We are trying to reflect faithfully the changes that occur at a small college in war time. We are trying to be the voice of the student body when we think it fit to be, and when we can. We are trying to help along all friendly feelings between the civilian and military student bodies.

It is a privilege, a whipping post, and a pleasure.

Library Ad Lib

A best seller for several months in the non fiction is **Headhunting in the Solomon Islands** by Caroline Mytinger. Illustrated with the author's own portraits of the black natives, this contemporary book is an excellent representative of its type. With a friend, Mytinger visited the Solomon Islands and New Britain in the Territory of New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific. The gay, exotic charm of the jungles and plantations, and of native villages and customs are herein depicted in colorful languages.

**Our Changing World** is a collection of essays selected and edited by Sylvia Anderson, Martha Nix, and Anne Windhuser. The objective of such a collection is to act as a stimulus to the students, arousing curiosity about the world of everyday, and thus to bring about wide reading.

The Idle Tattler

To arise at the unholy hour of 6:30 a. m. to write the Tattler any one would curse the gossips and their avid curiosity in others, but a girl does even a better job of being frightfully annoyed.

At any rate, sleepy or not, the battle of the sexes must go on. (What am I saying? Battle?) Attention, girls, at least those of you who still have interest in men wearing "civies". Mansfield State Teachers College was well represented at Phi Mu Saturday, and their presence has produced sabotage in the ranks! Hear! Hear! With one Betty Herold, as acting hostess, to the five "fems", the rest was left to Eddie Miller, John Kosci, Will Hayes, Nundy Bongartz, John Wiley, and "Knobby". The sabotage! Oh yes! John Kosci has especially requested that it be hereby declared: "Mansfield girls are really a bit of all right and—" We won't finish, it would only lead to bloodshed and John is really a swell fellow.

Other persons relaxing from the daily grind in the Saturday night "sprees" (oh, yeah!) were most of the faithfuls. Marv and Doty, Ray and Doty D., Skip Klein and Betty Loss, Glenn and Helen, Larry and Lou, and Doty and Frank (How's the scratch, kid?)

Lovely blond Hope Spicer was escorted by Charles Venner, and the two seemed to like everything about the evening. And Herb Holderman, dear boy, had evidently decided to concentrate on Jackie Jacques in an atmosphere far, far removed from flapping dreams and Monday sundae. Can't say that we don't agree, no huh!

Surprised, readers? About what? Tch, tch, you haven't even heard—well, we all know the mysterious lady with whom Monsieur Evan Paul Zlock tripped the lightest fantastic. The Phi Mu floor never gave such a "not of this world" sensation before, I betcha! Heavenly, wasn't it, Gloria?

In Dr. Migliarese's absence, Dr. Stone attended with Bob Wohlens—its a shame that Mig doesn't make this weekend absence a habit, isn't it, Bob? So convenient!

At Bond and Key, we found, in our snooping, the seniors having a time of it holding their gifts tightly and smiling beneficently at the pledges. The lone wolf among the blissful waltzers was Franklin Wolfe. Is that the way to keep up the morale of Seibert, Frank? Is that patriotic, now we ask you?

A fine time was had by all—Pete Lamon and Marian, Schramm and Eve who have become habit-forming once again! and Bass and Huggarty, and Rex and Buff. By the by, Bureleigh Peters vs. Jim Peters vs. Pete Peters (have it as you like; vanilla, chocolate, or strawberry—the last name remains Peters) had a stu-nu-pen-ous evening. Nothing one sided about it, so did Skip Keller.

Lost and found department reporting—Lost: one Doty Allen by an absent friend, one Bob Hunter. Just our quaint way of asking your Doty kept herself last weekend. While on the subject of going away and coming home, we might say that Roy Gutshall gives the nicest "Welcome home!" Ask La Verne, by this time he's a professional.

Knobby Walsh, once rated best date on campus, is expecting an important visitor, but important! Watch and wait! Were in the dark too, thus we submit no identification characteristics.

Has the candidate guide sergeant who lost his gold tooth ever found it? Tough luck, soldier, but you won't be needing it much for any steak-chewing.

The usual Sunday afternoon couples, Corrine Kahn and Mary Lib plus two uniforms were about; Ema Jean Pensyl and Frankie Day have earned the honorary "M" for morale builders as have Jessie Walton and a few others. Ray Kolb and "Rip" Rippler were also strolling about the green, green grass. Ho, hum! Beautiful Spring!

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Coryell, '43

Marjorie Wolfe, '43

Dorothy Webber, '43

Editor

Associate Editor

Business Manager

This paper is in no way officially connected with the United States Army Air Force Training Unit at Susquehanna University, nor are any members of the staff candidates in the AAF Training Unit here.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison.

To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

U. S. Treasury Department

Candidate Parry In Trinidad When Ships Sunk; Has Busy Day at SU

Candidate George Philip Parry of the Army Air Forces training unit at Susquehanna gained a fairly good idea of the seriousness of this war in South America during 1941 and 1942 when he was a welder foreman at United States Army bases there.

He had left his job welding main-folds for submarines and gone on to this government project to the West Indies because he likes something new, adventure. He found excitement. Two ships sank before his eyes in Trinidad Harbor just at nightfall, after a previous submarine attack on the Dutch oil refineries at nearby Aruba.

Army Calls Blackout

The Army called a blackout immediately. As a welder foreman, it was Civilian Parry's job to go out the narrow catwalks of a long half-built wharf and shut off the machinery. It was so dark he couldn't risk returning. One mistep and the sharp-toothed barracudas would have eaten a future U. S. Air Cadet Candidate.

Private Parry stayed out near the end of the wharf that night. He

ATTEN-SHUN!

The difference between bars and stripes, according to one of the regular officers, is that bars are on windows, and stripes on zebras.

The Army throws G. I. parties each Friday night in all three barracks. The attendance of candidates at these informal get-togethers is encouraged.

Captain Pelechia accents the second syllable, and takes the "ch" as "k."

Candidate Romeo says he likes women. How odd!

The coca-cola vending machine on the first floor of GA has been transferred from the central room to the Personnel Office. Thirsty bunch.

Those solitary figures tramping solemnly back and forth on the turf behind Selinsgrove Hall are exercising at the Army's request. These "walks" are taken only during Open Post.

The canteen has combs for sale. What would the army use them for?

Margaret Roush is constantly receiving and losing the three chevrons of a sergeant. Her rapid promotions and demotions are contingent on changes in the weather.

Looks like the Army really has something in this coming Saturday night musical show.

didn't sleep much because planes flew overhead and PT boats circled through the harbor. If they caught the submarine no one officially knows.

Diving Champ, Lifeguard

Before going to Trinidad Candidate Parry was doing things out of the ordinary. A blonde, blue-eyed five foot nine hunk, weighing 175 pounds, he took to swimming and diving in the hometown, New York City. After four years of Grover Cleveland High School he dove his way into the Eastern States Diving Championship at Jones Beach, New York City, 1936, and won the crown. He was runner up for the Nationals at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, same year.

From 1935 to 1937 he was a life guard at Jones Beach, Rix Park, and the Hotel St. George, also a diving instructor. To George Philip Parry, lifeguarding is vacation with pay. About the only work he had was that of trying to avoid the usual feminine admirers lifeguards unwillingly acquire with their job.

Adventure Calls to S. A.

Billy Rose hired him for the Aquacade at the New World's Fair. Parry was in the same water with Eleanor Holm and "my friend, Johnny", doing fancy dives.

In 1937 he started to work in a New Jersey defense plant, making submarine parts, but the call of adventure sounded strongly, as did the need of the U. S. A., and by 1941 Parry was a welder foreman at Trinidad, helping construct U. S. army bases. He operated heavy equipment, welded, and worked on clearing and roadbuilding projects at bases on Trinidad, Barbados, Chacabacra—a leper colony seven miles off Venezuela, and so small he never found it on the map, Monas, and Patos, all islands around Trinidad.

Everyone Enlisted

After 18 months in South America, Civilian Parry flew back to Miami courtesy the U. S. Army Ferry Command. He returned to New York, and November 1, 1942, enlisted in the Army Air Corps at the Grand Central Palace induction centre. All the candidates at Susquehanna enlisted, Parry says.

Why did he join the air corps? "I always wanted to fly. It's adventure-some. And, war, you know", which sounds like patriotism.

"Health Farm"

In the army five months, he was first sent to Basic Training for one month. Then Buck Private Parry entrained for Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina, near Raleigh, in order to make room for new men on the boardwalk. He gained weight at the "Health Farm", on southern fried chicken once a day (twice the day he

(Concluded on Page 4)

"To the right!—March!"

"He played on the greatest varsity..."

Randolph Fine, Texas  
March 24, 1943

I noticed the sad news of the death of Lt. Vince Frattali. Unfortunately too often, the deeds of men are extolled only when death comes and richly deserved credit comes to the living. Vince figured in an instance in his last year in school that has been an inspiration to me constantly. Many people witnessed the drama but few realized its full import.

During one early football practice in Vince's last year he came to my room one evening to talk over his prospects of playing that year. He briefly told me what I had already known. He had been out for the team for three years and practiced faithfully, had done his best, yet his best wasn't good enough and he hadn't been in a game. He wanted to continue yet his prospects weren't bright for we felt we had a strong team coming up. He wondered whether he should quit the squad but his keen desire to play predominated and he continued.

Near the end of the season he knocked his shoulder out during a scrimmage and was finished for the season. Vince attended practice regularly, despite his injury, coming out each night in his civilian clothes and keeping up on his new plays and dope given.

A few days before our last game he came to us and begged to be put in the last game. It was decided to put him in for the K. O. under the strict order that he was not under any circumstances to make body contact on the play for even the slightest bump would further aggravate the healing injury.

As we kicked off I watched Vince closely for I was anxious for his safety. We had several men on the team faster than he, yet he ran with fury and grim determination and dodging would-be blockers was the first man down the field. With a terrific charge he drove his injury shoulder into the ball carrier and brought him down with an audible thud. He made that first tackle of a ball game, a tackle every player does his damndest to make. Vince had to be helped from the field and as he came off with his arm dangling helplessly at his side, the usual facial expression of pain and agony was absent and in its place a broad confident smile which seemed to say: "I knew I could do it."

Many times since in my coaching experience this example has served as an inspiration to me. And although Vince never made the varsity football team he has played on the greatest varsity of them all. He made the first team and won his letter over and over again. I feel sure that in Vince's last game, in a bombastic moment between life and death he showed that same courage and determination, that will to win at any cost that he exhibited a few years before on our gridiron. We know as then he didn't leave his teammates down but rather met his death as a gallant hero. May we preserve the spirit, the courage and the plain guts he so amply exemplified.

As for myself, I was headed for Officer Candidate School in January but instead ended up in the hospital. Had word from Bill and he has been promoted to Lt. (S.G.), is still in New Zealand evidently.

Good news to hear of the school's selection as a cadet training center. It must pep the old town up somewhat. Give my regards to all.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Bob Pritchard

State Department Posts Go Slow Sign by Seibert

The State Highway Department has placed a Go Slow sign on the highway to the left of Seibert Hall as a precaution to drivers so as to avert any further accidents. The sign is situated about fifty yards before the bend on the steep hill going into town.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



## Canteen Serves Candy, Ice Cream, And Talking Space to Candidates

Next to the dining room his own room, and classes, the average candidate at Susquehanna spends most of his time at the Post Canteen in the basement of Gustavus Adolphus.

Juniors Bud Smith and Herman Stuempfle sell the air cadet candidates ink, stationery, pencils, notebooks, cigarettes, matches, combs, pants, handkerchiefs, razors, razor blades, shaving cream, shaving kits, neatsoot oil, shoe shine kits, tobacco, band-aids, shaving lotion, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, Kleenex, paste, wash cloths, Susquehanna shirts, and mouth wash.

Not to mention about forty different kinds of candies, four varieties of ice cream, and **The Susquehanna.**

### Sweet Molars

Biggest item is candy, and next comes ice cream. It is no uncommon sight to see a soldier work his way from one end of the fifteen foot long counter to the other, his hand dipping into thirty-five different boxes on the way, and then order two half-pints of ice cream.

Often the large amounts of sweets are consumed by more than the buyer, he acting only as agent for a group of men quarantined in the barracks. Just as often, however, he is buying strictly for himself. After a full day of the army regimen, an ordinary meal does not satisfy the candidate's need for energy, so it comes out in sweets.

Typical dextrose dialogue goes like this:

"Have you got Snickers?"

"No, but we have some I Love You Forever's left."

"O. K., five of those, please, and five half-pints of ice cream, and . . ."

### Service at a Price

The Canteen sells services as well as articles on the shelves. Who wants special stationery with his name printed pretty orders through the Canteen. Who wants his films developed leaves them at the Canteen. About the only service it won't assume is that of a dating bureau.

"We're willing," say Smith and Stuempfle, "but the fellows think our price too high."

One third of the space is taken up with shelves against the back wall, two ice cream freezers, one chair—seldom used, space for the Post Exchange Peripatetics (S & S), a cash register, and the counter loaded with boxes of candy, razor blades, chewing gum, and the college paper.

The other two-thirds of the room are dedicated to the candidates, and here they swirl in mad endeavor to reach the counter at the opening hour of six in the evening and twelve in the afternoon.

### Free Speech

Having made their purchases, the soldiers stand around eating ice cream, exchanging gossipy, and letting off steam with that general griping supposed to indicate a healthy state of mind in the Army.

They sit in rows on the long table at the rear of the room talking over military problems. They stand in twosomes remembering civilian life. In the midst of such a fairly terrific evening crush some happy candidate will shout, "Everybody out", only to be brought low by Captain Pellechia.

Three new members of the slide rule fraternity earnestly bend over their

## May We Suggest

### Wednesday—Life Begins at 1:30

Monty Wooley spends his time going on and off the water wagon, while his daughter, Ida Lupino, tries to reform him so that he can once more be a great actor. He gets roaring drunk in **King Lear**, and makes acid remarks. Rather a disappointment; although Sara Allgood is very good.

### Thursday—Friday—Hitler's Children

Made from Gregor Ziemer's much discussed book on education in Germany, **Hitler's Children** is acted to the hilt by Tim Holt, son of Cowboy Jack, and Bonita Granville. Bonita is a German American who convinces Tim, before her death, that Hitler is not nice. The detached cruelty and brutality of Nazism is depicted clearly in this runaway B. One of the better pictures about modern Germany.

### Saturday—Valley of Haunted Men

I have my suspicions about the depths of the valley. For those who like the Three Mesquites in action.

### Monday, Tuesday—Ice Capades Review

What does a girl do when she inherits an ice show? That's the problem faced by Ellen Drew and her aunt, Vera Vague, in this well-made ice show. The chief drawing point is the

sticks of wood, shoving first one way, then another, and announcing "two times three is—six!" with the breathless air of a discoverer. One candidate insisted that four times two was seven. A hush fell over the room as the principle of the slide rule was carefully explained to him.

"Now, do it yourself," says teacher.

"Four times two is—nine!"

And so it goes in the Canteen.

### With Philosophy

If objection is made to a statement or the action of another, someone is sure to say, "Oh, well, we can't all come back. Let him do it."

Candidate Sergeant Major Davenport develops his theme that the civilian is different. To prove it for a civilian visitor, he obligingly drops a frozen candy bar, and the crack resounds from wall to wall.

Civilians are welcome at the Canteen, but the rush is so great that generally there is room for only some of the soldiers. In any case the Canteen is enabled to receive its unusual amounts of candy and ice cream only because its clientele is exclusively military.

Suppose you are Senior Officer of the Day Tom Casey and must check up on the Canteen. That fact that you wish to tuck some ice cream under the belt is a pleasant but contributing reason only.

You approach Gustavus Adolphus from the Hassinger Hall side, and go down the flight of stairs immediately under the new business room, turn left in the basement, through the door, and there it is.

### Nazi Green vs. Khaki

Everybody in the Army at Susquehanna drops in at the Canteen sooner or later, and so do a lot of others. Thursday evening the Canteen was visited by a small mouse, colored Nazi green. He took one look at the Army Air Force candidate cadets and dived back in his hole.

So many come to the Canteen, and so often that the clerks must occasionally borrow an extra helper such as Candidate George Post or, of a late Sunday afternoon, Johnny Smith, brother to Bud and son to President G. Morris Smith, to appease the rush.

The Canteen's hours are from twelve to one and six to eight week days, one to five p. m. Saturday, and two to four p. m. Sunday.

### Goody Staff

Mr. E. T. Yorty, business manager of Susquehanna University, is in charge of the Canteen. He makes it a point to order wholesale lots of candy for the Army appetites, especially since the first week when he discovered that it was not unusual for candidates to buy a carton apiece.

In his infinite wisdom Mr. Yorty ordered a box of chocolate-covered marshmallow candy. One day when the Canteen was still located in the former Men's Day Room in Haslinger Hall's basement, an officer of the 35th Training Detachment walked in on inspection. He poked around among the boxes. The room was hot and the marshmallow weak. He picked up a piece to look at it more closely, and his fingers sank out of sight.

He looked at the candy. He looked at the clerk. "I'll take this," he said, plunked down his money, and walked out.

## Nale and Spooner Lead SCA Thursday Evening

Donald Spooner and Stanley Nale were the leaders of SCA last Thursday evening.

The topic which Nale discussed at that time was the Lenten season. He spoke of this season as a time to put away things which are evil and to do that which is good. However, this should be practiced all through life and not just at this particular time, he said. In concluding, Nale suggested that Lent is a good time to begin making sacrifices, but when the Lenten season ends, the good works should be continued.

## 2d Lt. Don Billman, '40 Visits Campus Friday

2nd Lieutenant Donald Billman, '40, spent a short time on campus Friday afternoon, during a furlough from his camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Lieutenant Billman, whose home is at Herndon, was an outstanding student during his four year tenure at Susquehanna, a member of Bond and Key, and a tenor in the Motes Choir. Prior to his induction into the army, Billman taught English in the Sonestown High School. Since then, he has been stationed at Fort Bragg.

## Walsh, Maddocks, & Janson on US Pen All Opponent Team

By R. C. K.

Three Crusaders have been chosen to fill places on the "All Opponent" squad selected by the fans and players at the U. S. Penitentiary near Lewisburg. They are: Jack Walsh, Janson, and Maddocks of the Jayvees.

Selection of an all-opponent team is an annual affair at the Pen, where the inmates take their sports seriously. Players are chosen on the basis of their performance in games against the Feds, as the inmate players are called.

In the forward spots on the Penster's mythical squad are: Haines, Bucknell; Byers, Bellefonte; Valante, Bloomsburg Teachers; Weeks, Dickinson Jr. College; Maddocks, Susquehanna Jayvees, and Remetz, Bloomsburg.

Center positions are awarded to Hank Fornwald, Bucknell; Janson, Susquehanna, and Chesney, Bloomsburg Teachers. Selected as guards were: Jack Watson, Berwick Y. M. C. A.; Culbertson, Bucknell; Jack Walsh, Susquehanna; Ed. Kioski, Montgomery A. C.; Baranek, New Jersey Coast Guard, and Leonard, of Mt. Carmel.

Bloomsburg State Teacher's College team was voted the best to have invaded the Pen court during the season just closed, during which the Feds faced a total of 29 outside opponents, and chalking up victories in 15 of the tilts.

## Lt. Sanford Blough '42 Visits Friends at SU

Lieut. Sanford Blough, who was graduated from S. U. last spring, spent two days in Selingsgrove last week visiting his brother Vernon Blough and his numerous friends on campus. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the field artillery of the U. S. Army on March 25, 1942.

He had a ten day furlough and in addition to his visit here he spent some time at Indiantown Gap and his home in Johnstown, Pa. He will report to Fort Bragg, N. C., in a few days, where he will be assigned to a unit of the army.

## Mrs. Witmer Heads Women's Auxiliary

The Junior Women's Club of Selingsgrove presented a program before the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University at the regular meeting on Saturday, April 3, 1943, in Seibert Hall at 2:30 p. m. The program consisted of a number of folk dances under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Myers Giles, director of girls' physical education in the Selingsgrove schools.

The nomination committee, which consisted of Mrs. William Groce, chairman, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Warren B. Reed, Mrs. Ray S. Fisher, Mrs. Eugene Hoover, and Mrs. John S. Bucher, presented their candidates for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ralph Witmer, president; Mrs. A. B. Portzline, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Hugus, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. F. S. Scudder, secretary; Mrs. Simon Rhoads, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. T. Aikens, treasurer; and Mrs. Russell Hatz, corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. E. Sheldon was appointed chairman of the program committee.

There were approximately 70 women present. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 1, 1943.

## Lt. Brosius, Sub Skipper Visits Susquehanna

First Lieutenant Paul Brosius, '39, visited the campus last week. While a student he was a member of the Bond and Key Club and a member of the track team.

Lieutenant Brosius was formerly stationed at Langley Field, Virginia. While there he was in the Submarine Bombing Unit and he sank a submarine in the Atlantic. At the present time, Lieutenant Brosius is an instructor using the B-24 bombers.

## Don Steiber x43 Here Visiting His Fiancee

Don Steiber, '43, who is now entering his sophomore year at the U. of P. dental school, paid a visit to the campus last week while he was enjoying a short vacation at the home of his fiancee, Miss Jane Kessler, of Hummel's Wharf, Pa.

## JOUST



### Among Ourselves

Athletic competition is at the lowest ebb in many a year at Susquehanna University. The spring sports were officially cancelled last week, and practically nothing has been done towards initiating an intra-mural system as a substitute.

Nothing can be done about inter-collegiate athletics, but much can be done to set up the finest potential intra-mural sports program in the history of S. U. Some coaches and athletic directors are of the opinion that that an intra-mural sports program on a large basis is much better than an inter-collegiate program because so many more are able to compete and benefit by the experience gained.

However, it seems that every suggestion hits a snag. Evidently, the "round-robin" basketball tournament has fallen through, and the writer is of the opinion that the track meets will suffer the same fate. The only semblance of competition between the soldiers and the civilians was a "pick-up" game of softball. Will the proposed baseball and softball leagues have the same fate as other suggested sports?

Most of us are now coming to the point where we are saying, "Let's get something started instead of just talking about it," and may we pass that sentiment along to those in authority.

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## Bittinger Queen of Badminton Singles; To Settle Doubles

The winner of the girls' badminton singles tournament is Frances Bittinger, a Sophomore. She defeated Ada Jane Romig last week by a score of 8-11, 11-10, 11-4, and won the singles championship.

The doubles tournament will be played off this week when the team of Byrod and Romig meets the winner of the match between Hagarty and Lempeke versus Harris and Renfer. Last week Hagarty and Lempeke increased their lead in their half of the tournament by defeating Spangler and Houtz by a score of 21-18, 21-9.

## Dr. Gortner Speaks on "Little Things" to SCA

Dr. Gortner spoke in Vespers on Sunday, April 4. His subject was "Seeing the Common Things With a Halo" and in his talk he quoted several well known poems, and some sayings of famous people to show that some people can see common things with a halo.

Evelyn Williamson introduced the speaker, and assisted him by reading the scripture. Dorothy Delecker was the organist.

There were about 25 cadets and about 30 students present.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Zubak, '43 Trains at Midshipman's School

John Zubak, who was one of the six mid-year graduates, is now at Midshipman's School, Notre Dame, Indiana. He likes the Navy tremendously, but wants to Naval Reserve men still at Susquehanna to be prepared for a rigid training period.

He says the campus is beautiful and his fellow classmates are fine fellows. Another former Susquehanna, Bob Mac Quisten, is at the Midshipman's School also, as are of Second Lieutenant "Hap" Corcoran's home town pals.

## Erect Partition to Cut GA 301 into 2 Rooms

Work has been completed on former Room 301, where carpenters last week installed a partition cutting the chamber in two. The huge room, which was formerly occupied by the classes of Dr. Russ, will now be able to accommodate two classes at the same time. The chairs in the newly created north half have been turned to face the west wall. New blackboards have been erected. The southern half remains the same.

During the remodeling Dr. Russ' classes were held in other rooms of G. A.

The chairs in the Theatre Guild room, G. A. 300, have been changed so that they now face the blackboard on the east wall.

## Soldiers and Students Attend School Dance

Many soldiers and SU students attended the Spring Dance, escorted and unescorted, at the Selinsgrove High School Gymnasium on Saturday, April 3.

Ivan Paux and his orchestra played for the affair, which was one of the most successful dances ever held at the high school.

## Two Papers Read to Historical Society

The Historical Society met in the University Library Friday night, April 2, and two papers were read.

The first paper, read by Mr. W. M. Schure, of Selinsgrove, was on the topic, "The Minute Men of Snyder County in 1863". The minute men were the militia that responded when the Confederates invaded the North in 1863 in the defense of the state. These men were in service during June and July.

Miss Agnes Selin Schoch then read a paper on the topic, "Old Homes in Snyder County". This paper dealt with the very old houses constructed of logs, stone, or brick. These houses are still in existence and serve as homes today.

## Dr. Dunkelberger Gives Flag Dedication Address

A special service was held Sunday at the Reformed Church at which a Service Flag was dedicated to the men who entered the armed forces from this church.

Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger gave the dedication address.

The flag was presented by one of the Women's Organizations of that church.

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## AAF Tells Same Time In a Different Way

The Army Air Corps uses a system of telling time which is not only easier to follow, but which is also less confusing.

For example, Midnight is indicated by 0000; 1:00 A. M., 0100; 2:00 A. M., 0200; Noon, 1200; 1:00 P. M., 1300, etc.

Hours after Noon can be found by subtracting 20 from the indicated number. 1300 would then become 1:00 P. M.; 1500, 3:00 P. M.; and 1815 would become 6:15 P. M.

This system is used in Europe, and is far less confusing than that distinguishing between A. M. and P. M.

## Candidates Attend SU Vespers in Seibert

Church services were held Saturday and Sunday on campus for the prospective cadets and SU students who wished to attend.

Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., in Steele 100, Catholic Confessional services took place, and spiritual consultations at 3:00 P. M.

On Sunday, at 8:15 A. M., Father Parks conducted Catholic Mass, also in Steele 100; and the Reverend Mizner conducted Protestant services in the College Chapel at 9:30 A. M.

Several soldiers attended Vespers in the College Chapel on Sunday evening.

## SQUADRON 2 JUDGED BEST AT FORMAL AAF REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)  
passing the candidate and regular officers. Then the Reviewing Party informed the Candidate Commanding Officer that Squadron Number Two had been judged the best unit in keeping lines straight, turning corners correctly, proper military swing, and general over-all appearance. Following this the troops marched off the field.

Candidate Captain Gervastus Fischer commands Squadron Number Two. Candidate Captains Reinhold Vergin, James Dorsey, and Warren Ecklund command Squadrons Number One, Three, and Four, respectively.

## GUILD REHEARSING

(Continued from Page 1)  
strewing destruction in her path.

The lovers, played by Jack Migliarese and Ruth Garman, hit their love scene. It is necessary that on each line the lovers approach closer to each other. Finally they embrace.

"How do you want me to embrace her?" the Miss demands of the Welch.

"Go ahead, you're doing all right."

Margery Stapleton looks up from the prompt copy. That wasn't in the book. Down the hall Mr. Kelly is heard shrieking in pain. "No, no, flick the dust off your shoulder. You are deceiving this poor woman!"

Things are going well on the third floor of Gustavus Adolphus.

## CANDIDATE PARRY IN TRINIDAD

(Continued from Page 2)  
left), quart bottles of milk on the table and peas, potatoes, string beans, spinach—at least three vegetables a meal.

Candidate Parry and friends next traveled directly to the campus in a brief trip of 18½ hours. He likes the place. The school is scenic, the girls "really nice", but he doesn't want to stay. Candidate Parry is strictly for action.

"My Day"

A typical day in the life of this candidate begins at 5:30 a. m. with Revellie, first straight and then once with hot licks. "Makes you want to get up," says Soldier Parry.

Five minutes later he falls out in formation before Selinsgrove Hall, then "returns to barracks" and puts on his shirt, washes, fixes up. At 6:05 he falls out and ten minutes later is seated on the right hand side at one of the tables in Horton Mess Hall. Upper-

classmen, of which he is one, sit on the right. Underclassmen on the left, "so we can keep an eye on them," he explains.

## Hospital Corners

6:45 and Candidate Parry is policing barracks. Room 8 West Selinsgrove Hall No. 2 looks very spic and very span when Parry and his five room mates are through. Each man makes his own bed, polishes his own shoes, but otherwise they rotate. One day Mr. Parry wields the mop, the next he flicks the dusting cloth, the third he may push a broom.

Like the whole floor, as the whole floor says, Candidate Parry specializes in making a bed with hospital (square) corners, and an eight inch wide "col-lar" four inches from the top.

## History and Pushups

Parry's first class is at seven a. m. when he takes history under Mr. Frederick C. Stevens. Eight to ten are free hours for study. At ten comes Physical Training with Coach Stag. The other upperclassmen on his floor, and they are all upperclassmen, tell Parry the hardest thing to do are the push ups. The average candidate could make only ten when he came here, but now they are up to thirty. Parry is the goal to be obtained before leaving S. U.

11:00 to 11:15 is reserved for study in Room 8, West Selinsgrove while Private Parry waits for chow at 11:30. Perhaps the most important time of day, next to meals, for all of them is mail call, at 12:15.

"I love to receive mail," says Parry, "from anybody."

## Retreat Pat on the Back

After reading letters, his next class is Geography at one, with Miss Allison. At two comes Math with Professor Reitz. Three to four p. m. is sacred for study; there is drill at four, and Retreat at five.

On the subject of Retreat Parry has a good word for the civilian student body. They are behaving much better.

"They stand still, and some of them even give the civilian salute, hand over heart, when the flag is lowered."

## Around and Around and Around

Chow again at five thirty. Second important mail call at 6:15. A short

pause to read them, and then from 7-8 Candidate Parry is free to stay in his room go to the library, the gym, or the track. He usually chooses the last, and runs around it the full hour. In pre-flight training, and this is pre-pre here, he must be able to run four miles in good condition. The reason, explains Parry, is that the pilot who cannot dash the length of a runway with a heavy pack in good condition, will have such poor reflexes he can't take off well.

## Sweet Dreams

At eight the candidate retires to his room, studies, shaves, etc. 9:45 the lights go out, and an impromptu bull session on the only important subject is held. 9:55 comes Tattoo; the bugler blows Taps at ten. Lights are out, and Candidate Parry, after a day in the Army, is sound asleep.

He spends the night in his upper bunk dreaming about an Easter fur-rough.

## With Roommates

Sleeping in the same room are Dick "Pyro" Page, a smooth dancer named Bill Richardson, a Latin from Brooklyn called Vincent Rocco, a potential Dr. Bill Boran, and Philanthropist H. Cyril Saunders.

Candidate Parry, like other men of the training unit on campus, must serve as Charge of Quarters. His last trick was from midnight, April 1, to noon, April 2. That meant he toured Hassinger Hall every thirty minutes on Fireguard.

## G. I. Party Now, S. A. Later

Each Friday evening the whole floor throws a G. I. Party with scrub brush and broom for Saturday morning's white glove inspection. If the white glove has to be laundered after running over window sills and under beds, demerits are given. For last Saturday's inspection Candidates Parry, Page, and Roman gave the fire extinguisher a high polish which still shines pleasantly and unaccustomedly on the second floor, West Side, Selinsgrove Hall.

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"I hope the war is over soon," says Parry, "but I want to get a little fighting in before then. And after the war," his eyes get a far away look, "I want to go back to South America again. It's beautiful down there. Construction work in South America—that's living."

## Very Blue Laws

Speaking of life in Selinsgrove, the subject of this interview doesn't think much of Pennsylvania's Blue Laws. "Who wants to go to a movie Saturday?" he asks. "Saturday is reserved for dates. Sunday afternoon, after the dating is out of my system, I'd like to be able to drop in at a movie."

This last Sunday, probably forced by the Blue Laws, Parry and four girls and friends motored up to Lewisburg to give Bucknell a once over, and then headed for Milton to look at the airport.

Sunbury is the big Open Post town for Parry and the other men at Susquehanna, because it is the only sizeable town in the twenty-five mile area to which the men are limited when they are Off Campus and not on fur-rough.

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Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

Number 28

## University, Highschool, and Town Groups Honor Major John Oberdorf with Parade

Selinsgrove and Susquehanna University turned out en masse Friday evening, April 9, 1943, to pay homage to her first World War II hero, Major John W. Oberdorf, '34, of the United States Air Corps, who recently returned from the North African front, where he has been stationed since the initial invasion.

Representatives from Susquehanna University's campus in the parade included the military band recently formed by Mr. Elrose Allison, and the entire 35th College Training Detachment.

Major Oberdorf, son of the late John C. Oberdorf, who was purchasing agent at Susquehanna University, is a native of Selinsgrove, a graduate of Selinsgrove High School in 1930 and Susquehanna University in 1934. He was recently awarded an air medal for courageous work in the African campaign.

The parade, which started shortly after the scheduled time of six thirty p. m., formed at the Conservatory of Music at S. U., moved down Walnut street to Market, up Market to Spruce, west on Spruce to High, north on High to Mill, and east on Mill to Market, down Market to Walnut, and out Walnut to the campus, where it disbanded.

Chief Burgess John W. Smith and Marshal Henry J. Mowles, who organized the parade, led about 450 participants through the streets of town. Following the leaders came Major Oberdorf and his mother in an open convertible sedan. Next marched the military band, which is composed of students from Susquehanna University and nearby high schools.

Captain George M. Green, Commandant of the 35th College Training Detachment, and First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman followed in an Army staff car. Second Lieutenants Norman Johnson and Peter G. Kardassakis, on foot, preceded the first four.

(Concluded on Page 4)

## Private Siegel Weds Miss Edith Wersba

Private Sheldon Siegel and Miss Edith Dee Wersba, both of Forrest Hills, New York, were married Saturday evening at quarter of nine in Temple Beth-El, Sunbury, by Rabbi Abraham Israelitan. Sixteen fellow air crew men of the groom from Susquehanna served as an honor guard.

The men of the 35th College Training Detachment (A/C) stationed here presented the newly weds with a fifty dollar war bond. "It's the greatest thrill we ever hope to receive," says Private Siegel.

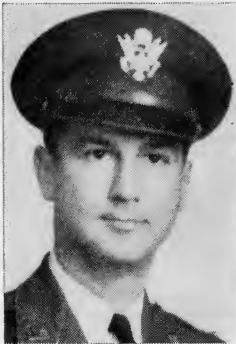
The bride wore a blue dress, a large navy blue hat, and navy blue accessories. Maid of honor was Marion Siegel, sister of the groom. Best man was Private Herbert Pincus. Witnesses for the religious service were G. Simpson, M. Rivkind, L. Shapiro, and J. Schiff. The bride's parents, grandmother, and brother, and the groom's mother were present.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the vestry rooms of Temple Beth-El. The bride and groom cut a traditional bridal cake. Wine was served.

The guard of honor was composed of the following air crew students: G. Fischer, P. Seebach, R. Gasser, A. Panitz, G. Dovenmuehle, M. Pellacchia, V. Green, E. Perkins, W. Rosenberg, J. Graham, J. Rumph, P. Plover, C. Smith, H. Spears, P. Richardson, and S. Romeo.

The honeymoon was spent at the Hotel Governor Snyder in Selinsgrove. In order to hold the marriage ceremony Saturday evening, it was necessary for Northumberland County officials to open the court house about five o'clock in the afternoon to issue the license.

The bride and groom wish to thank the men of the 35th College Training Detachment for making the wedding "a happy and thrilling occasion."



MAJOR JOHN W. OBERDORF

## Easter Vacation Begins Wednesday, April 21

The Easter vacation has been lengthened! Instead of being from Thursday, April 22, at 4:00 p. m. to Monday, April 26, at 1:00 p. m., it now starts on Wednesday, April 21, at noon and lasts until Monday, April 26, at 1:00 p. m.

## Reverberant Applause for "Barracks Varieties"; 1st Soldier Show at SU Plays to a Full House

by Pierce Allen Corryell

There was no polite applause for *Barracks Varieties*, the first all-soldier show produced at Susquehanna University. The thunder of appreciative palms rolled up to the roof and reverberated across Seibert auditorium Saturday evening as the upperclassmen (and a few underclassmen) hit the entertainment jackpot.

It was good, see.

The problem of reviewing *Barracks Varieties* is such that rather than mention standouts at the very beginning, and there were several, it would be better to take the program from the beginning and go right through.

First number introduced by Master of Ceremonies James Washington was the Hassinger Hot Shots, six gentlemen of music who got off to a fast start with "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." Band personnel were Air Crew Students Wesley Summers, James Dill, Thomas McNall, Richard Page, Arnold

## Mr. Francis Adams Teaches US Soldiers

Mr. Francis R. Adams, Jr., of Watson, Pennsylvania, joined the Susquehanna faculty Monday to teach prospective air crew students Civil Air Regulations. His class is from eight to ten six days a week.

Husband to Meg Adams, a former student at Susquehanna University, and brother-in-law of Polly Weeks, a senior, Mr. Adams comes to campus after graduating from Williams College in 1938. He has taken courses in Education at the Bucknell Summer School.

## Stuempfle Replaces Brown as Jr. Prexy

Herman Stuempfle was elected president of the Junior Class last week to fill the vacancy created by Ralph Brown leaving for the service.

Robert Hunter replaces Frank Attinger, who is now attending West Point, as vice president. Catherine Byrod will serve as treasurer for the remainder of this year in the absence of John Leach, also in the service. Jean Harris continues as secretary.

## WSSF Drive Opens In SU Chapel on Thursday Morning

President G. Morris Smith, Major John W. Oberdorf, '34, Private Stephen Bergstresser, '44, and William Janson opened the campus World Student Service Fund Campaign in the chapel service on Thursday, April 8.

Dr. Smith introduced William Janson, president of the Student Christian Association, who explained the system by which the campaign would be conducted. Then Private Bergstresser and Major Oberdorf spoke briefly, explaining the value of the fund to soldiers.

Folders have been given to the students and each student is asked to place five or more dimes in these folders by April 22. Those whose names begin with the letters A to K received blue folders and the remaining students received red folders. Contributions from the red side have exceeded those from the blue to date, though exact figures are not immediately available.

Grace Leffler Dubendorf, Henry Hopkins, Helen Hocker, Mary Cox, Larry Isaacs, Herman Stuempfle, and David Helm have been appointed to collect the contributions.

Slogan for the campaign is "Give to them. They gave their all."

G. Sarrow, Romauld Vistart, and Robert Dullio.

Then Student Earl H. Butler, straight from vaudeville, where he had been in a brother and sister routine, did some expert tapping on the Seibert stage.

Soldiers Dick Saake and George H. Revelle, both tenors, bowed on "For Me and My Gal," encores with "In Apple Blossom Time."

Following this Saake scored with "This Love of Mine". Private Charles Sheputa, of the engaging stage presence, showed his harmonica virtuosity on "White Christmas". Some of the audience hummed along on his second number, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Student Donald G. Bucholz stalked out and became the Arkansas Traveler. Everything was rationed in this imitation of Bob Burns but the laughs.

The Susquehanna Rhythmic Boys, a quartet composed of Saake, Revelle, Sarrow, and Norman Rose, sang "G. I. Party", a catchy song whose words and music were written by Vistart. For an encore they did another of his works, a stirring piece called "Sons of the Army".

Private Richard Page took over the piano to play "Complaining", encores with "This Love of Mine" and "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar", the last in boogiewoogie.

Thomas C. McNall soloed "Star Dust" on a muted and loud trumpet, following up with a hot "Body and Soul", and on audience insistence, one more, "It Seems to Me I Heard That Song Before."

George G. Revelle, in a soft, mellow voice sang "It's the Talk of the Town", and then "Don't Let It Rain Tonight", an original by George G. Revelle. As far as this reviewer was concerned, the

## Next Issue Will Be Last One This Year

Next issue of *The Susquehanna* will be the last this year because continual departure of students to the Army, Navy, and Marines has severely undercut the paper's subscription income.

Never intended as a commercial venture, *The Susquehanna* has always depended on student subscriptions to pay publishing costs. Faced with a civilian student body now less than half that of the last pre-war year, the paper loses necessary bread and butter.

## THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS EVENING IN GAY 90'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Gaslight Theatre" Includes 1890 Melodramas, Old Time Vaudeville Turns, & Square Dancing

## Cut 4 Days from Commencement

1943 Commencement at Susquehanna University will be streamlined "to fit the exacting demands of the national situation", according to an announcement last week by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university. Four days have been lopped off the regular schedule, leaving three days for this year's commencement events.

The final all-college commencement dance will be held Thursday evening, May 20, in Alumni Gymnasium. The President's Luncheon for the graduating class will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, downtown, that same evening. Commencement exercises, at which time degrees will be conferred, will be held Saturday morning, May 22, at ten o'clock in Seibert Auditorium. Plans are being made to hold the annual Alumni Association meeting the afternoon following commencement exercises.

Consolidation of the program will allow parents, alumni, and friends to attend baccalaureate and commencement exercises in the brief span of twenty-four hours.

*Gaslight Theatre*, an Evening in the Gay Nineties, will be presented by the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild in Seibert Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at eight fifteen o'clock. The second annual production by the guild consists of two old time melodramas, vaudeville turns of the period, and square dancing in the gymnasium afterwards. A special price of thirty-four cents will be charged soldiers. The regular admission price for all others is forty cents.

Vaudeville of the kind Grandma alumnae laughed at back in 1893 will be interspersed throughout the formal part of the program in the auditorium. Directress for the vaudeville, Louise McWilliams, is rehearsing a barber-shop quartette, a *Floradora* Sextette, and a "High Class Ballet" number for the delectation of guild audiences.

Spectators will be encouraged to cheer the hero, hiss the villain, and weep with the heroine in the one-act melodramas, *Curse You, Jack Dalton!* and *He Ain't Done Right* by Nell Doris Welch and Jane Hagy are the respective directors for these plays. Mr. Walter B. Kelly is great high director and faculty advisor for the guild.

Composition of the *Floradora* Sextette remains a secret despite strong pleas to Directress McWilliams to tell. The barber shop quartette consists of Frank Zeidler, Skip Klein, Bob Wohlson, and Al Kaplus. The "High Class Ballet" number makes use of Louise McWilliams on toes. More acts may be added during the week.

Dorothy Mararow has the stellar role in *He Ain't Done Right* by Nell as the old-fashioned heroine. Bill Janison is the manly hero, Jack Logan. Al Kaplus is a wolf in sheep's clothing, the villain, Hilton Hays. Jean Geiger plays Granny Perkins, who has carried a secret of some sort for years now. Margaret Gemmill enacts the role of Lily Wilkins, a typical old maid. Jane Malkames is Vera Carleton, from the city. Bud Smith is her father, a prominent mill owner.

(Concluded on Page 4)

## 3 Alumni to Receive Degrees This Year

Three prominent alumni will receive honorary degrees at the eighty-fifth annual commencement, May 22. President G. Morris Smith announces that Susquehanna University's board of trustees have conferred the honor on Rev. Dallas C. Baer, '20, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Mr. Calvin V. Erdly, Superintendent of Schools at Lewistown, and former president of the S. U. Alumni Association, and Rev. Russell Auman, '20, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Erdly will receive the doctor of pedagogy degree, while the two ministers will have the doctor of divinity degree conferred upon them.

Mr. Erdly is a native of Snyder county, graduating from the Selinsgrove High School. After winning the individual citation of the *Croix de Guerre* from the French Government for distinctive service in World War I, he became a mathematics teacher in the Phillipsburg High School. Subsequently he held administrative positions at Phillipsburg, Holidaysburg, Hanover, and Lewistown.

Rev. Auman graduated from the college department in 1920 and the seminary in 1923. He served parishes at Thompsonstown, Yeagertown, and currently at Scarsdale, N. Y. He is a well known writer of church literature.

Rev. Baer graduated from the college department in 1920 and the seminary in 1923. He served parishes in Hughesville, Philadelphia, and Selinsgrove. He is now pastor of the "college church", Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, which is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this week.

## US Flight Training Begins on Monday

First flight training for air crew students of the Army Aviation training unit at Susquehanna University began yesterday, when a group of men from the upperclass were transported to the Milton Airport for a full day of instruction.

They left campus at seven fifteen a. m. These men are the most advanced of all the soldiers of the 35th College Training Detachment.

## Lois Kramer Elected SAI's New President

Lois Kramer was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota for next year at a meeting Tuesday, April 6, at four p. m. in the sorority room.

Other officers chosen at the same time were Louise Kresge, vice president; Marjorie Ditzler, secretary; Jane Stitt, treasurer; Phyllis Wolfe, Sergeant-at-arms; Helen Hocker, Chaplain, and Margaret Walter, Editor.



EDITORIAL STAFF

David Gross, '44 (in the armed forces)

Janet Hoke, '44

Herman Stuenkel, '44

Reporters: Mary Cox, '43; Jack Walsh, '43; Dorothy Williamson, '43; Harry Wilcox, '43; George Bass, '44; Margaret Gemmill, '44; Bill Janson, '44; Grace H. Leffler, '44; Ada Jane Ronig, '44; Louise Kresge, '44; Florence Houtz, '44, proofreader; Jane Bergstresser, '45; Ruth Beldorf, '45; Jane Hagg, '45; Joyce Jenkins, '45; Warren Pirie, '45 (in the armed forces); Betty Stone, '45; Ruth Cochran, '46; Ruth Gorman, '46; Jean Griger, '46; June Hoffman, '46; Genevieve Keller, '46; Rine Winney, '46; Ethel Kniffin, '43.

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News Editor

Sports Editor

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Pierce Allen Corryell, '43

Marjorie Wolfe, '43

Dorothy Webber, '43

Editor

Associate Editor

Business Manager

This paper is in no way officially connected with the United States Army Air Force Training Unit at Susquehanna University, nor are any members of the staff candidates in the AAF Training Unit here.

Ralph Brown, '44

William Janson, '44

James Clark, '44

Stanley Nale, '44

Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agur, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.

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Assistant Circulation Manager

Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

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EDITORIALS

SWEET MELODY

The campus women request that a word be given to the wise soldiers at Susquehanna about the little matter of singing at the top of one's lungs before the top of the morning.

Seibert's loveslies are willing to go to some lengths in order to help out a soldier's morale, but they are becoming increasingly weary of having to wake up at six o'clock in the morning. A girl needs her beauty sleep, they claim, and especially at six a. m. when Uncle Sam's soldiers are wending their way past Seibert's second floor windows to breakfast.

One cannot but admire the spirit of men who can sing so early in the morning. It has been found that singing so early is one of the consolation for the time of day.

The girls' objection is not to the music but to the moment. There are worse things in life than being awakened by song. However, a little more quiet would be appreciated by the girls.

HOW TO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY

Rev. Dr. C. R. Botsford is a true friend of Susquehanna. It takes a pretty selfless man to ask that friends celebrate his birthday by giving gifts to something else. That is the way Dr. Botsford asked friends to remember his. That is the sort of thing one could expect from the alumnus who sends two dollars to Susquehanna University every month of every years since he graduated in 1898.

The University is deeply grateful for this latest act in Dr. Botsford's continuous philanthropic conduct toward Susquehanna. It is men like Dr. Betsford that brighten the record of any institution.

REPEAT MUSICAL

**Barracks Varieties**, the air crew students' musical review in Seibert Saturday evening seemed to be such good entertainment it would be a pity to give just one performance and then forget all about it. Granted the Army primarily wages war, secondarily it has a splendid chance to entertain civilians in the surrounding communities and at the same time raise a detachment fund. Or, if that seems too mercenary, there are plenty of other men in the army who would appreciate a contribution to the U. S. O.

Is it fair to deprive the patriotic hinterland of all that talent?

OVERTONES OF A MUSICAL SHOW

There could not have been a member in the audience of the all-soldier show in Seibert Saturday evening that did not do some thinking during the course of the program.

The music seemed gay and the humor funnier—at times—because everybody knew in the back of his mind that the men desporting themselves on the stage would soon be filling different roles for a different purpose.

If, as Thomas Wolfe claimed in his novel, *You Can't Go Home Again*, that one can never recapture exactly moments from the past, how necessary it is that the present be lived in the full warm richness that living can be. The men of the Army Air Force training unit here filled one of those moments admirably Saturday evening.

Although the near future may find them guiding their planes in the shift-

ing air currents over Berlin and Tokyo, we shall continue to think of them as the men who sang, joked, and imitated Coach Staggs on the Seibert stage. If men must fight, and they must in war time, it is reassuring to know that they can be such men as these: singers, jesters, the warm, friendly people we are proud to claim as our fellows.

EASTER SOLDIERS

During the course of a program interviewing local soldiers over WKOK, Sunbury, the announcer said that the ministers of our neighboring town were conducting a campaign to see that every soldier in Sunbury would have Easter dinner with a private family.

This seems like an excellent idea, and could well be adopted in Selinggrove. If it is too late for the ministers to arrange things, perhaps the American Legion could see to it. They have a reputation for getting things done, and this is certainly a worthwhile one.

DISCREPANCY

During the parade honoring Major John W. Oberdorf, '34, Friday evening, it was noticed that while the on-lookers applauded the bands and the soldiers, and even the reserves, they maintained an absolute silence when the Legionnaires passed. Fine thing to honor the men who will risk their lives, and the men prepared to risk their lives. Not the time to stop honoring those who did risk their lives. Of course the Legion received plenty of honor in last war parades.

May We Suggest

**Wednesday—Henry Aldrich, Editor**  
As the Aldrich series go, **Editor** is routine stuff. Jimmy Lydon plays Henry.

**Thursday, Friday—Pride of the Yankees**

This is the story of Lou Gehrig, a great athlete and man. Gary Cooper does a fine job impersonating the Yankee's star, his rise in baseball, and eventual bowing out because of infantile paralysis.

Sam Wood has here directed one of the better pictures of 1942. Teresa Wright plays Gehrig's wife.

The hardboiled **Exhibitor** says "Some of the most tender scenes ever brought to the screen are those between Cooper and Miss Wright, while the courage with which Cooper faces his certain death is one of dignity." Not a tear-jerker, but a fine, honest human experience told with integrity.

**Saturday—Neath the Brooklyn Bridge**  
Unless the East Side Kids have expensive tastes, they ought to be able to salt away a neat nest egg apiece on this series, but not this sample.

**Monday, Tuesday—The Avengers**  
Have to guess on this one. Ralph Richardson and Hugh Williams have the leading roles in what sounds like an Anti-Nazi picture.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 13 (Tues.) Business Society Meeting, 6:45  
Biemic Society Meeting, 6:45  
Theater Guild Rehearsal, 7:00  
April 14 (Wed.) Theater Guild Rehearsal, 7:00  
April 15 (Thurs.) S. C. A. Meeting, 7:00  
Theater Guild Rehearsal, 7:00  
April 16 (Fri.) Theater Guild Rehearsal  
April 17 (Sat.) Theater Guild Production, 8:15  
Square Dancing  
April 18 (Sun.) Palm Sunday  
Vespers, 6:15  
April 20 (Tues.) Theater Guild Meeting.

Nurse V: I hear the X-Ray specialist is going to marry the head nurse.  
Nurse O: I wonder what he saw in her.  
—The Tower.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left controls shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls alone. Bompanians escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them.  
They give their lives—You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Idle Tattler

Hello Again:  
You can stop me if you've heard these before—and I'll probably be stopped, but have you heard that Brownie got Hem a Bond and Key Ring—what a Lucky gal!  
Jane Essey has been heard exclaiming—"every time it rains it pours"—well, don't worry about it. In these days the Army Morale comes before Penn State.

The question on the minds of all the commercial students is, why is Sue Goyne spending so much time in GA?  
Marion Willard's George brightened her life with his presence last weekend. And of course—everybody was glad to welcome Jack Levy back from Fort Belvoir.

Side line to Knobby—we highly approved of your date from Junata last weekend—no wonder the girls at S. U. won't do!  
LaVerne had a weekend of surprises. Friday night mama walked in and Sunday afternoon John Joseph Jones, Jr., the world's top ranking sailor (in her opinion) arrived!

Warning to Fertig—Dick Moglia is being sent to cooking school because he was head waiter at S. U. Kay, you'd better wait until Frank has a little Army training. It ought to be handy having a singing chef around.

Hunter, Dottie's not a gold digger—all she wants is some Gold fish—how long does she have to hint around, or shall we put in a special plea for her.

Louise McWilliams had good intentions when she started for Bloomfield to bid Pirie a fond farewell on the 12:16 train Saturday afternoon. But by the time she got to Harrisburg, someone had taken his eyes off Wheezie's pretty hat long enough to take her pocket-book—so Slippie acted as lifesaver & went to Harrisburg—bought our rambling cobb dinner and sent her back to S. U. But the story has a happy ending. Pirie got wind of the catastrophe and arrived at S. U. on Saturday morning.

Frankie got a telegram from Bob Sunday morning. Not having heard from him since Wed, she expected him to be no nearer than Texas or California, but it seems Uncle Sam made Bob his favorite guard last week at Atlantic City, and Bob just hasn't had time to write, he's had so much guard duty. Better luck next week—Bob.

Why was McClure so nervous Sunday noon? Was it because he was head waiter—or could it have been because Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were sitting in the parlors waiting to take him to dinner.  
We have made a tour of the couples on campus—making a personal plea for

ATTEN-SHUN!

A sad story making the rounds claims there's a soldier on campus with a v-e-r-y faulty memory. When the men were ordered to fall in before Hassinger Hall, the poor guy ran down three flights of stairs to get in line, only to be caught short by the fact he was not fully dressed. So he raced back up the three flights of stairs, grabbed his cap, and finally emerged from the central door breathless—but still his knees shook!

One woman downtown kept murmuring during the parade Friday evening, "Oh, the dear sweet things, the dear sweet things."

The high school boy who made naughty remarks about the Air Corps to candidates walking tour on Saturday will get his pants fanned if he doesn't watch out.

Once and for all, soldiers, Hassinger Hall is pronounced with a hard "g" as in grapefruit, not with a soft "g" as in George.

Mrs. Alice Glaueque, dean of women, functioned as a date bureau for Saturday evening. Her soldier equivalent shall be nameless in order that **The Susquehanna** may maintain a valuable news contact.

Note to the army: female cockatiels do not make good mascots. They like drumsticks but not drums.

A flying we will go, a flying we will go, heigh ho the merry o, "lucky stiffs."

The 35th College Detachment (A/C) had an impressive appearance in the parade Saturday. The very massiveness of the long (for Selinggrove) column of soldiers, and the bright gold-fringed flag are a sight those "five" people in Selinggrove won't forget.

Wait till the Chamber of Commerce—to say nothing of the Rotary Club—hear there are only five people in town. For years now they have been claiming 2750. The draft wasn't that fierce!

Now, can the underclassmen beat **Barracks Varieties**?

some misunderstandings or fights of some kind, but we find everything is very much under control with no bust-ups in sight. So we leave you—very much disgusted with Father Spring and the goofy eyed attitude he brings with him.

From Don Cornely's The Corn Crib in the LaSalle Collegian:

The Army life is fine, except there is too much drilling and fussing around between meals.

BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Brown, '44

William Janson, '44

James Clark, '44

Stanley Nale, '44

Business Assistants: Rex Sunday, '43; Charles Agur, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Lois Kramer, '44; Richard Moglia, '44; Doris Eschrich, '45.

Advertising Manager

Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Manager

Assistant Circulation Manager

Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable to James Clark, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selinggrove, Pa., as second class matter. Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

"Too the right—Hatch!"

Crusader Sailor Sings o' the Sea

By Merchant Mariner Ira Bradford  
Section 37 EA  
Compl. L. B. 1  
April 5th

Now don't go and blow your top or your bottom as far as that goes. I realize that the talented writer of the present day never opens a correspondence with a passel of excuses, so I have only one to offer for my delayed reply. I was taking a three week course in how to leave properly aboard ship and leave no tell-tale marks. . . . I found out in twenty one days why an old salt never drops anchor on the good "ole" terra firma. Aye, matey, she's a life of glory for the man with an adventurous nature. The swelling waves, the tossing ship, and the heaving stomach makes a "sailor" want ne'er again to set an eye upon land. (We were out of sight of land but once the whole trip.)

Our ship was so old that in its hey day Noah preferred his "Ark." In comparison our antiquated Mayflower is to a Liberty ship as the old equipment truck at school is to a 1943 Buick. Oh, well, one must be content to travel upon the more simple vessels of navigation before he bears a hand on a "Queen Mary."

The aforementioned description was of the second vessel—I'll be darned if I'll flatter it by calling it "ship" again—I trembled upon. The first, well, I know one thing for sure, it did float. I can't understand why but it must have, it just must have. It's easy to see by the confetti in my writing that I'm not even sure of that. I nearly made a poor innocent young girl heart-broken over the loss of her sweet-heart—that's me, but I'm not sure who the girl is. . . . Of course, as I said before in one of my letters, when a man chooses the sea way of life as his own he can never hope to spend the quiet evenings of a "punchy parry" toasting his corns before a roaring fire.

Oh, yes, the ship, well, it seems that the rare beauty had four old boilers that had to be petted and pampered like a dotty old granny. Well, we master seamen were in charge, and we were hardly out of land when io and behold only one of the boilers was still boiling. It seems we had stove-damaged the ribs in. At one time sparks got quite angry and threatened to blow up and you'd truly never did like to see a lady in anger so he thought it would be best to evacuate the engine room and pronto—a new sea term. There was only one person ahead of me when we hit the boat deck and that was the chief engineer. I would have beat him too, but I tripped over an oil can.

We both cautiously returned to the boiler room and since he left first I thought it would only be right for him to go back first—always the gentleman. Well, the old lady, it seemed, had high blood pressure and her heart gave out before she had a chance to blow up, and the doctor that performed the autopsy said it was God's blessing that she held together.

But enough of this foolishness. For being a Merchant Marine with three weeks sailing time I should be serious. All kidding aside, though, when I returned to the base for the first thing I read were **The Susquehanna**, three of them, **The Alumnus**, and your letter. It seems I've got Susquehanna in my blood, and I just can't read or hear enough about it, but if anything aids me in subduing my loneliness for my old school and all that goes with it, it is **The Susquehanna**. Those four relatively small sheets of glossy paper ain't just paper and ink. They are the spirit of old S. U. It seems that I am again a part of what I truly cherish. There are very few familiar male names mentioned within its atmosphere, but instead of making me feel blue it exalts me. I know damn well that everyone of my "pack" are as happy protecting everything they love and believe in as they were back at S. U. for they realize that in doing so they are making it possible for the spirit of S. U. to continue living throughout the U. S. I'm not much at putting down (Concluded on Page 4)

## Theta Chi Boys Move To Renovated House

The nomadic members of Theta Chi moved again on Saturday, April 10. Barring accidents, their wanderings, which started when their chapter house was damaged by fire, are finished for they are safely ensconced again in the Theta Chi house. The pilgrimage that the men began on December 5, 1942, when the fire occurred, led the men first to the rooms of friends in Hassinger Hall and then to the homes of Dr. George F. Dunkelberger and Phil Mu Delta and Bond and Key fraternities.

The Theta Chi men appreciated the hospitality of their friends, but were happy to return to their own house on Saturday. It is home for all the men, whether they are seniors who have lived there for three years or new freshmen members who became acquainted with the house during rushing season.

Mr. Albert Boyer of Northumberland was awarded the contract to repair the building. For the past two months he has kept several men busy putting the house back into a livable condition. There is still a few minor repairs to be completed.

The fire necessitated many changes in the dwelling. The frame of the house was damaged in the basement where the fire was the hottest. This was the first thing to be repaired. The dining room was enlarged by removing a closet that was damaged extensively. The interior was refinished from top to bottom with new paint and paper, refinished woodwork, and refinished floors in the second story. The water damage to the flooring on the ground floor was so extensive that a new oak covering was laid over the entire area, including reception room, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The colonnades which formerly separated the reception room and living room were removed and an archway put in their place. In addition to these improvements, several new pieces of furniture have been purchased and a new water heating system installed.

The members of Theta Chi are anxious to show their "new house" to their friends and therefore are planning an open house on May 1.

## J. Koscis to Try Out For Hagerstown Club

John Koscis, husky tackle from New Jersey on this year's football team, has received a letter from Oren Sterling, manager of the Hagerstown, Md., baseball club, inviting him to try out for the team on April 21. Hagerstown was the Champion of the Inter-State League last year.

Koscis' baseball experience was gained in high school, but notably with the New Brunswick A. A., a semi-pro team. This team was awarded a trip to Wichita, Kansas, in 1941, after winning the New Jersey State Championship. They played in the National Semi-Pro Congress Championship, and were defeated by Fort Rely.

We all wish John the best of luck in his try-out.

## Biemic Society Meeting Postponed to Next Week

The meeting of the Biemic Society scheduled for this Tuesday evening has been postponed until the following Tuesday evening, as announced by President Joe Migliarese.

## Library Ad Lib

Intelligence in Politics by Max Ascoli is in the university library at present. Ascoli is professor of political philosophy of the graduate faculty of political and social sciences. New School for Social Research, co-editor of Social Research and contributor to the Atlantic and Foreign Affairs.

The main problem dealt with in this volume concerns the question of the possibility of the development on modern politics getting out of intelligent control and if so, the attempted adjustment between intelligence, "conscious of social responsibility", and political reality.

Another worthy not only of mention but of actual "patronization" in the form of reading and studying, is America's Strategy in World Politics by Nicholas John Spykman, former director of Yale Institute of International Studies, and foremost authority on geo-politics, in America. America's Strategy is the comprehensive analysis of the geo-political position of the United States in the world.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Susquehanna Officials Help Honor Church's 100th Anniversary



THE "COLLEGE CHURCH"

President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University was in charge of "Susquehanna University Night" at the hundredth anniversary of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove, Sunday evening. Professor Emeritus Dr. John I. Woodruff spoke on "The Spirit of Susquehanna."

Trinity Lutheran Church, the local church of the synod which supports Susquehanna University, is celebrating its founding in 1843. Rev. Dallas C. Baer, 20, is pastor.

## Christie Zimmerman Speaks to the SCA

Miss Christie Zimmerman, an alumna of Susquehanna, spoke in S. C. A. meeting on Thursday, April 8 in the social room of Seibert Hall. Evelyn Williamson introduced the speaker.

Miss Zimmerman is home on furlough from India, where she is a missionary teacher in a girl's boarding school. Since she will be forced to remain in the States for the duration she is speaking in many different places about mission work.

Miss Zimmerman spoke about the work missionaries are doing in India, and told the life story of an Indian boy of high caste. Paul was brought up from his early youth to worship the gods of the native religion, but he did hear the Bible Women in India teaching his mother. Later he went to a Christian High School, and there he learned more of the Bible and the Christian religion. After Paul graduated he was not satisfied with his religion, and he gave his life to Christ. His family tried to get him to return to them, but when Paul refused they held a burial ceremony for him. At the present time he is a teacher in India.

Miss Zimmerman closed her talk with an appeal for missionaries and with a prayer.

## Soldiers Interviewed Over Station WKOK

Soldiers attending Susquehanna University were among those in the Servicemen's Lounge in Sunbury at the time radio station WKOK, Sunbury, interviewed men in uniform on Saturday, April 10.

Those from Susquehanna who were interviewed are: Privates Sheldon Siegel from Porrest Hills, N. Y.; James Washington from Oak Park, Illinois; Herbert Pincus from Long Island, N. Y.; Student Major, George Dovenmuehle from Winnetka, Ill.; and Lieutenant Kardassakis from San Francisco, California.

Siegel, who was married an hour and a half after the broadcast, was inducted at Atlantic City on January 25. Before induction he was Production Manager for a drapery concern.

Before induction Washington was a trouble shooter for an electric company. He was Master of Ceremonies for the program presented by the soldiers on Saturday night.

Pincus, who figured in a minor automobile accident his first week on campus, said he thought the lounge was very nice. In pre-war days he worked in an airplane factory.

Student Major Dovenmuehle, in the service for five months, was engaged in engineering and radio work in Indiana before entering the service.

Lieutenant Kardassakis after two years in the army says he likes it "very much." Although he wouldn't tell what he had done before entering the service, the lieutenant wants to go back to his work in San Francisco after the war.

## "Celebrate my birth by helping SU" Says Dr. C. Botsford, '98

"I am asking my friends to make Susquehanna a gift in honor of my birthday," wrote Rev. Chauncey R. Botsford, D. D., '98, minister of the United Lutheran Church, Deland, Florida, to 350 of his friends April 1. News of the letter did not surprise administrative officials of the university, since Dr. Botsford has sent a check for two dollars to Susquehanna University every month for over forty-four years.

A copy of the letter, which includes a picture of himself and his wife, Mrs. Jane Agnes Beredigde Botsford, recently arrived on campus and is as follows:

Deland Florida April 1 1943

Dear Friend:— April 1 1895 I knocked at the door of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., seeking entrance to the Theological Department. The faculty went over my credentials and told me to come; that they would do their best with and for me.

My wife, 18, and I arrived April 15 for three beautiful and wonderful years in the school and community. The fine thing is that we knew the years were beautiful as they swiftly passed.

I graduated in 1898 and served first St. Johns, Northumberland Pa. and then Holy Trinity, Berwick Pa. For three years I served Susquehanna as field secretary. My last change was St. Johns, Cumberland Md. I came to Florida in 1930, little dreaming I would live to see this day. I now supply a small church at Sunset Harbor, Weirsdale; the congregation is precious to me.

I have enjoyed my work as pastor. Under God, my service has largely been because of the love and devotion, the skill and economy, the willingness to spend and to be spent on the part of my little wife. Her children rise up and call her blessed. Her husband also praises her in the gates. She is an ideal pastor's wife.

Born April 8 1868 in New Canaan Conn I will be 75 this month. To mark this event I shall hold a service Sunday April 4 3.30 P. M. in the auditorium of Stetson University. I shall speak on "Taking Care of the Old Man." An offering will be received and divided between Susquehanna and Stetson, also a religious school, on the same plane as Susquehanna. Come if you can; pray for me if you cannot.

This letter goes to 350 of my special friends, minus copies that go to editors, pastors and others for information only. I have many friends who have manifested their love through all the years. I rejoice that each of my successors is a generous friend and always pleased to welcome the old pastor.

Susquehanna is celebrating this year her 85th anniversary, having been established by Dr. Benjamin Kurtz in 1858. She has done fine work. Her production expenditure is now about half a million, but she needs greater support from the church and she needs students.

It is not necessary to tell you of the tremendous strain put upon all our colleges by the war. We must win this war. We must also win the peace that is to follow. This will be as Christian principles are recognized and put into practice by world leaders. The Christian college must be sustained. For God and country, support and pray for all Christian institutions.

I am asking my friends to make Susquehanna a gift in honor of my birthday. This will go into the permanent funds of the school and will work forever and a day. I am sure that President Dr. G. Morris Smith will gladly acknowledge your gift which I hope may be accompanied by a letter saying why you love me. If it had not been for Susquehanna I would never have known the most of you.

Sincerely yours,  
CHAUNCEY R. BOTSFORD

## Major Oberdorf Speaks To Air Trainees Here

Major John W. Oberdorf spoke to the Army Air Crew students in the chapel on Thursday morning. In his talk he told of some of the problems of the Army Air Forces in the invasion of Africa, and gave the students some pointers on how to be a good soldier and a good officer. His talk was, in the opinion of Air Crew students, extremely helpful and most interesting. They were particularly impressed by his humble manner and instructive attitude.

—V Mail is fastest to soldiers abroad.

## Con Faculty Gives Musical Afternoon To AAF Soldiers

A musicale was given to entertain the air crew students on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, April 11, in Seibert Chapel. The numbers on the program which was given by the faculty and Conservatory students were as follows:

Organ—Marche Triomphale — Karg-Elert  
Professor Percy M. Linebaugh  
Tenor Solos—a. Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride ———— O'Hara  
b. A Night Idyll ———— Loughborough  
Professor Frederick C. Stevens  
Violin—a. The Swan ———— Saint Saens  
b. The Hummingbird ———— Gerkens  
Professor Russel C. Hatz  
A Talk—"The Pennsylvania Germans" Dr. George F. Dunkelberger  
Piano—Organ—Fantasia — P. M. Linebaugh  
Miss Mary K. Pottelger, piano  
Professor Linebaugh, organ  
Choruses—a. A Bird Flew ———— Clokey  
b. The Last Night ———— Clokey  
Women's Ensemble  
Mrs. Prudence Bussey, Director

## Stahl Leads Sunday Vespers in Seibert

Bob Stahl led Vespers on Sunday, April 11 in the chapel in Seibert. He spoke on the two ways of life, the righteous and the unrighteous. Helen Hocker played the organ.

There were many soldiers in the audience, and quite a few students.

## Open the Post 1 Hour Earlier on Saturday

The 35th College Training Detachment (A. C.) dispensed with the week's formal Review for last Saturday afternoon. Instead, Open Post was declared an hour earlier than usual, because Army officials here held that the aviation candidate cadets had marched so well in the parade honoring Major John W. Oberdorf, '34, Friday evening.

## PENN STATE PHOTO SHOP STATE COLLEGE, PA. Official Photographers 1942 Lanthorn

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TEACHER TRAINING  
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL

A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., L.L.D., Pres.  
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Candidates Donate \$56 to Red Cross

A collection for the American Red Cross was taken up from the Army Air Crew students by a group of girls from Seibert Hall on Thursday, April 8, 1943.

The candidates contributed very generously, especially after they have been asked to give to so many other things during their stay here. When the money was counted, it was found that they had given the Red Cross slightly over \$56.00.

The girls who did the collecting stood at the three doors where the soldiers enter Horton Dining Hall. The girls were Ruth Garman, Gloria Gasparoli, Jean Geiger, Dorothy Macarow, Jane Malkemus, and Mary Katherine Kolb.

## Members & Pledges of SAI Dine in Sunbury

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota dined at the Colonial Tea Room, Sunbury, Thursday evening, April 8. The guests included Mrs. Alice Giauque and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon.

## MABEL SHAFFER BEAUTY SHOP All Branches of Beauty Culture Open Every Evening Except Sunday South Market Street, Selingsgrove Over the Wells Store

## Dry Cleaning Dyeing BECK AND BECK 23 North Market Street SELINGROVE, PA. Telephone 23-W — Cash & Carry

## VISIT THE REXALL DRUG STORE WILLIAM J. COTT, Druggist

## Rev. Minor, Father Parks Conduct AAF Services

The Jewish soldiers held their church service on Friday evening at 7:30. The soldiers conduct the service for themselves.

Father Parks, Sunbury, held Confession at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Spiritual Guidance at 3:00, Saturday also. At 8:30 Sunday the Catholic soldiers attended Mass.

The Protestant service was held at 9:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Minor officiated.

## KDP Holds First Open Room After "Varieties"

KDP's new and novel "open room" was held Saturday evening after the soldiers' show. The sorority room was open for those who wished to play cards or chat and dancing was held in the social room.

The social room was decorated with pin-up lamps, and KDP plaques and paddles. There were nearly 50 guests at the affair. Most of the escorts were Air Crew students, but Bob Hunter, Marvin Maneval, Bill McClure, Dale Bringham, Ray Schramm, Bill Jamson, and Knobby Walsh, represented the men at S. U., while George Downin, Marion Willard's escort, gave a showing for the navy.

Refreshments were served at 10:30. The social event was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. William Russ and Mrs. Alice Giauque.

## REVERBERANT APPLAUSE FOR "BARRACKS VARIETIES"

(Continued from Page 1)

Stagg and the Army Air Force trainees get together for an hour of Physical Training. Melvin Rubin impersonated Coach Stagg, but thinner. The soldier audience was in polite hysterics during this skit. The humour hit them hard and even Coach Stagg was laughing.

The omnipresent Vistart next appeared to solo "Jealousy" on the accordion, encoiring with "Don't Know Where, Nor When". Bass-voiced James R. Gumm rendered "Old Man River" in robust style, encoiring with "Shortening Bread", and bringing back memories of Karl Young with his rich voice. The Hassinger Hot Shots, definitely in the groove, sent "Let Me Off Up-town" quivering through the auditorium. Followed Robert Rexler, billed by the program as Educated Feet. He has appeared at Leon & Eddie's in New York, and with famous orchestras, and the reason why was apparent Saturday night.

Master of Ceremonies James Washington, who pulled some funny jokes during the course of the evening (Second Lieutenant: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wish you were a star!"), in the kiss off spot, turned in thoroughly professional imitations of movie stars dying. I liked those of Edward G. Robinson (his best) and George Raft.

Captain Green wound up the evening by saving the men were a versatile group, having proved themselves good students, good soldiers, and now, good entertainers.

The program creates writing and production of Barracks Varieties to Messrs. Rubin and Washington, and music arrangements to Mr. Vistart. Gene Pearlun was stage manager. Rubin directed. Washington did the emceeing. Karl Schmatzler handled the sound effects.

The soldiers wish to thank Captain George M. Green, their Commanding Officer, for giving them permission to hold the show, Special Service Officer Second Lieutenant Peter G. Kardassakis for helping them in production, and the authorities of Susquehanna University for allowing them the use of Seibert Auditorium.

It has been suggested that Barracks Varieties should be produced in town for the benefit of Selinsgrove and Sunbury citizens. This reviewer earnestly recommends it. A good show should be seen to be appreciated, and this was good. Furthermore, the amount of money taken in could easily swell a squadron or U.S.O. or even Red Cross fund.

If it is decided not to deprive others of enjoying the all-soldier show, there are a few things that would have to be fixed. In the first place, a general tightening up is recommended. Fewer stage-waits, set dialogue where dialogue is needed, and a microphone in front of "Coach Stagg." Rubin was

## SU Conservatory Has Its Monthly Recital

The monthly recital of the Conservatory of Music was held Monday, April 12, at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

Jean Strauss, "Chant d'Amour", piano; Sonia Bolig, "Over the Sea", piano; Ethel Wilson, "With a Water Lily", song; Louise Kresge, "The Homing Heart", song; Jane Clark, "Swinging in Fairyland", piano; Sonia Cohen, "Berceuse Slave", violin; Dorothy Strnat, "The Bellman", song; Virginia Hollock, "Surely the time for making songs"; Elizabeth Redcay, "Nodding Flowers", piano; Jessie Walton, "War-rum", cello; Phyllis Teter, "Dawn of Tomorrow", piano; Emily Botdorf, "If God left only you", song; Ruth Bilow, "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre", song; Leona Teter, "Valse Glissando", piano; Doris Welch, "Barcarolle", piano; Lois Kramer, "Legende", organ; Helen Becker, "Phylis in Town", song; Dorothy Delcker, "On the way to Kew", song; vocal trio, Ethel Wilson, Lois Kramer and Phyllis Wolfe, "Father of all Eternal Love".

## Bus. Society to Elect Officers for Next Year

The Business Society is now selling defense stamps every Tuesday and Thursday after each meal in Seibert Hall.

The regular meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Steele Science Hall. At this meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

## From Other Campuses

The Polytechnic Reporter of Brooklyn reports that one of its students, Bernard Gruber, 232-13 One hundred and Thirty First Avenue, Laurelton, Long Island, went ice skating and saved the life of an eight year old girl. The paper found it out when someone else phoned them. Bernard wouldn't tell.

The army finally caught up with La Salle. The LaSalle Collegian records that forty-one men in the enlisted reserves will be called March 10 to New Cumberland, Pa.

"Pre-Meteorological students at Haverford will now obtain full academic credit for all courses completed to the satisfaction of the PM faculty," says the Haverford News.

Headline in The Hatchet of George Washington University: War Forces Discontinuation of Varsity Baseball.

Major: The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the park will step forward.

(Pause)

Major: COMPANY HALT!

—The Greyhound

If the liberal arts were to be put in permanent exile, as some people suggest, we should then have a generation that would have no use for political freedom because it had lost a care for and a discipline in those arts and interests which constitute a free mind.

—from an editorial in the Haverford News

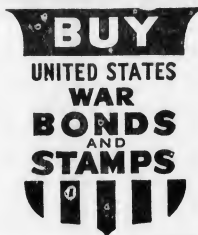
—Obtain V Mail forms free from your postmaster for fastest letters to soldiers abroad.

very funny, but there was so much laughter he couldn't be heard. Also, in this skit it would be a good idea to have no distractions in the scene, regardless of how funny they may be (they were very funny Saturday night). The main thing is the coach; everything should be centered on him.

Only other major criticism: Barracks Varieties needs at least one more skit to balance the large amount of music. If any pruning must be done, let it be in encores.

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## Place Period Posters For Guild Production

Original posters for Gaslight Theatre were placed on campus Tuesday morning and afternoon. Faithfully reflecting the era of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's evening in the Gay Nineties, type for the public size posters are exactly fifty years old, having been made in 1893.

In an attempt to faithfully recreate the atmosphere of the days when Grandma shook a mean finger under her beau's nose, Selinsgrove attics have been ransacked as well as the store rooms of city costumers that proper period dresses could be worn in the production.

The acting and production crews for Gaslight Theatre are working feverishly this last week for the two performances, Friday and Saturday night in Seibert Auditorium at eight fifteen.

## THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS EVENING IN GAY '90'S

(Continued from Page 1)

In Curse You, Jack Dalton! Ruth Garman is the poor but lovely heroine. Joe Migliarese impersonates a manly hero, Jack Dalton. His mama, a society matron, is played by Margery Soule. Her tender daughter, Eloise, is enacted by Norma Frank. Gloria Gasparoli is the villainess, Anna Alvarado. Rine Winey is Egbert Van Horn, a deep-dyed villain. Bob Wohlsein is Richard Blair, the heroine's long lost brother.

After the formal program in Seibert Auditorium, Gaslight Theatre continues on the far side of the campus in Alumni Gymnasium, with Gus Tietbohl calling for square dancing. The orchestra, a special brand of Susquehanna corn, will be played by Jean Bowers at the piano, Roy Gutshall behind a trombone, Pete Lamon by the drums, Mickey McAllister to the rear of a clarinet, and Sonia Cohen, Jane Stitt, and Peggy Walter on the violin.

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**THE STANLEY THEATRE**  
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WEDNESDAY

**Jimmy Lydon**  
in

**"Henry Aldrich, Editor"**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
**GARY COOPER**

in  
**"Pride of the Yankees"**

SATURDAY  
**East Side Kids**

in  
**"Neath the Brooklyn Bridge"**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**Ralph Richardson**  
**Hugh Williams**

in  
**"The Avengers"**

The production staff for Gaslight Theatre, as announced by Walter B. Kelly, director, is as follows:  
Directors—Jane Hagy, Louise McWilliams, and Doris Welch.  
Stage Manager—Dorothy Williamson.

Prompters—Marjorie Stapleton and Jean Trausser.

Scenery—Bud Smith, chairman; Marjorie Barton, Carmen Beckwith, Ruth Garman, Gloria Gasparoli, Jean Geiger, June Hoffman, Herbert Holderman, Mickey McAllister, Jean Tross, Doris Welch, Jean Wheat, Rine Winey, and Robert Wohlsein.

Properties—LaVerne Kohn, chairman; Marjorie Barton, Mary E. Basehoar, Al Kaplus, Geneva Keller, Arthur Klein, and Doris Hagarty.

Wardrobe—Betty Stone, chairman; Claire Holcombe, LaVerne Kohn, and Marian Willard.

Lights—Larry Isaacs, chairman; and Herbert Holderman.

Make-up—June Hoffman, chairman; Margie Gemmill, Louise McWilliams, and Jean Tross.

House—Gus Tietbohl, chairman; Carmen Beckwith, Jean Wheat, and Norma Frank.

Tickets—Doris Escherich and Claire Holcombe.

Orchestra—Mickey McAllister, Pete Lamon, Roy Gutshall, Jean Bowers, and Peggy Walters.

Dance—Gus Tietbohl, chairman; Mickey McAllister, and Rine Winey.

Publicity—Vernon Blough, Pierce Coryell, and Herbert Holderman.

## CRUSADER SAILOR SINGS O' THE SEA

(Continued from Page 2)

in writing what is chasing about in my head, but I do wish to say that The Susquehanna is the real "Stuff"; it's great, ask any boy in the service, for the spirit of S. U.

Well, Vern, that's all for now for I'm afraid I'm wound up and if I don't stop now my pen will be running hot on me. Take care, mate, and say hi to the A.A.F. students for me and tell them I'll see them ... downtown.

Fraternally,  
**Brad**  
P. S. Pirie is at Hoffman Island.

—  
**UNIVERSITY, HIGH SCHOOL AND TOWN GROUPS HONOR MAJOR OBERDORF**

(Continued from Page 1)

units of marching Army Air Crew students. Then came the Army color

**Markley-Altwater**  
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SELINSOROVE, PA.

guard, followed by four more units of students.

Next in line were the 28th Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps Auxiliaries men, World War I veterans, Girl and Boy Scouts, cars from the Civilian Defense Motor Corps (one driven by S. U.'s Registrar, Mrs. Ulrich), the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company fire patrol wagon, fire truck, and Fire Auxiliary. The Army ambulance brought up the rear.

The Army Air Crew students stationed at Susquehanna University loomed large in the parade, lengthened it by fully a block and a half. There was much comment by onlookers about the natty uniforms and steady stride.

As the parade proceeded south on Market street, Major Oberdorf and his mother, who held a large bouquet of flowers presented by the community, climbed aboard the fire patrol wagon, where he reviewed the entire parade. The privates performed "eyes left" from twenty paces in front of the reviewing stand until they had passed twenty paces beyond it.

One of Selinsgrove's pioneers in aviation, Major Oberdorf was with United Air Lines before his entrance into the Air Corps in 1939. Before taking part in the invasion of North Africa, his duties took him to all parts of the United States, Central America, South America, and the North Atlantic. His brother, George S. Oberdorf, for more than a year flew bombers to Britain as a captain in the RAFFC, and is now flying the Pacific. The Major's mother, Mrs. John C. Oberdorf, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson, make their homes in Selinsgrove.

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# The SUSQUEHANNA

The Crusader Witnesses His 85th Graduation

Student Publication of Susquehanna University for More Than Fifty Years

Volume LII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943

Number 29

## SRO Audience at HS Buys \$10,000 Bonds To Honor Soldiers

More than \$10,000 worth of war bonds were pledged by the people of Selinsgrove after witnessing approximately two-thirds of "Barracks Varieties of 1943" Tuesday evening of last week in the high school auditorium.

The pledges were made in appreciation of the all-soldier show as well as in honor of Selinsgrove and Susquehanna's "guests," the men of the 35th College Training Detachment (A/C). William D. Hetherington, speaking for the district American Legionnaires, thanked the audience from the stage after an earlier speech asking for the pledges.

The largest number of people ever to assemble in the high school auditorium witnessed the second performance of "Barracks Varieties" which had already been given a private performance two weeks earlier in Seibert Auditorium for the quarantined underclassmen. It was Standing Room Only for a wildly cheering audience.

Lieutenant Peter G. Kardassakis, Special Service Officer for the Detachment, introduced Captain George M. Green Commandant; First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, Adjutant; and Lieutenant Norman C. Johnson, Commandant of the students, to the audience.

## Con Presents Sr-Jr Recital in Seibert

The Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music presented its Senior-Junior Recital Monday evening, May 3, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

Three Shakespearean songs: "How Should I your true lover know?" "Who is Sylvia?" "When Daffodils begin to peer," sung by Franklin Fertig; Aria, "Bleed and Break" (St. Matthew Passion), Louise McWilliams; songs, "Silent Strides," "A Piper," "Heather," Eleanor Lyons; songs, "Night," "Morning," "To You," Doris Welch; Piano: "Legende," Helen Hocker.

Songs: "I heard a lady sigh," "Tam O'Devon," "If I were King," Franklin Fertig; Songs: "Beau Soir," "Bonjour Suzon," "Tes Yeux," "Chere Nuit," Louise McWilliams; Aria: "Air de Lia," Eleanor Lyons; four Negro Spirituals: "Heres One," "Run, Mary, run," "Please Lord, Call me too," "Honor, Honor," Doris Welch.

## WAA Will Breakfast On Bacon and Eggs

The annual W. A. A. breakfast will be held this year on Wednesday, May 5 at six thirty in back of the gymnasium. As in previous years it will be in honor of the seniors. Committees have been appointed, of which Ada Jayne Romig is the chairman of the food committee and Jean Harris, the chairman of food committee. Louise Kresge, Jean Eiger, Dorothy Allen, and Corrine Kahn will work with Romig; and Lois Kramer, Marion Willard, Margaret Shields, and Sonia Cohen will assist Harris.

## Dubendorf Accepted By Tau Kappa Alpha

Grace Leffer Dubendorf, a senior, has been accepted into the national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. The Susquehanna chapter of the society was inaugurated in 1932. Mrs. Dubendorf is the only member of the Debating Society eligible for membership. She is the first woman to join at Susquehanna.

Other members on campus are Drs. George F. Dunkelberger and Russell Gilbert, and Pierce Allen Coryell, a senior.

## Ivan Faux Plays For Junior Prom In Gym on May 8

The junior class will hold the annual Junior Prom, Saturday, May 8, in the gym. There will be dancing from eight to twelve P. M.

Ivan Faux's Orchestra will play for the affair. The chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and Professor and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens. A \$2.50 admission fee will be charged to every couple in the junior class; \$3.00 per couple in other classes; and \$2.00 per couple for soldiers.

Due to war restrictions, there will be no decorations, but there will be programs.

The committees are as follows: Orchestra, Pete Lamont; Invitations, Jean Harris; Properties, Ada Jayne Romig, Lois Kramer, Bill Janson, Stan Nale, and Janet Hoke; Tickets, Glenn Schueler, Helen Hocker, and Dave Heim.

## Students Contribute \$47.60 to the WSSF

The blue side, the students whose last names begin with the letters A to K, won the contest for contributions to the World Student Service Fund and Lutheran World Action. The total amount of money contributed was \$47.60. Third floor Seibert gave the most to the drive with a total of \$13.40, and Phi Mu Delta was second with a total of \$10.00. The other contributions were as follows: Second Floor Seibert, \$8.20, Theta Chi, \$6.00, Women Day Students, \$5.00, Men Day Students, \$3.00, and Bond and Key, \$2.00.

The contest began three weeks ago and each student was asked to give as much as he could to those organizations. The money which these organizations collect from various schools and colleges goes to maintain service centers for men in the armed forces and to aid those men held in concentration camps.

The committee wishes to thank all those who participated in this drive, and to tell anyone who wants to give their contribution now that it will be accepted gladly.

## US Soldiers & Band Parade in Sunbury

More than two hundred United States Army Aviation students from the 35th College Training Detachment (A/C) and the marching band composed mainly of Susquehanna students participated in Sunbury's war bond drive booster parade Thursday evening of last week.

The soldiers and the band were placed in the prime positions at the head of the parade. Leading the over 1500 marchers were Sunbury veterans carrying marching flags, followed by city officials, the marching band directed by Mr. Elrose Allison, Captain George M. Green in the detachment staff car, the soldiers, the detachment ambulance, and civic organizations, four other bands, merchant floats, and the local civilian defense units.

The parade formed at Second and Walnut streets, moved east on Walnut to Fourth, north on Fourth to Chestnut, east on Chestnut to Tenth, north on Tenth to Market, and west on Market to the Square. The aviation students, who had sung continuously from the beginning, here reprised their theme songs and some others. The marching band, formed in a semi-circle before the Strand Theatre, gave a brief concert.

An estimated ten thousand people from Sunbury and surrounding communities witnessed the lengthy parade.

Next Issue  
Next Fall

# 85th Commencement May 21, 22

## Rev. Deaton to Give Baccalaureate Talk

President of Board of Education of United Lutheran Church Speaks Friday, 21

The Reverend John L. Deaton, D.D., Pastor, Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Maryland, and President of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America will present the Baccalaureate Sermon for the Eighty-Fifth Annual Commencement in Trinity Lutheran Church on Friday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Reverend Deaton is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Lehigh College, and also of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. He is a member of the younger generation of ministers and is pastor of a church of two thousand members in Baltimore.

## ODS Wins Cup For Scholarship

The Women's Inter-Sorority Scholarship cup was won this year by Omega Delta Sigma sorority. Dean Galt presented the cup to Ruth McCorkill, president of O.D.S., in Chapel, Tuesday, April 20.

The scholarship cup is presented by the Inter-Sorority Council each year to the sorority having the highest scholastic average. The purpose is to induce better scholarship in the sororities, and it becomes the property of that sorority which wins it three times in a row.

Kappa Delta Phi had won the cup the last two years, and would have gained permanent possession had they won this year.

Omega Delta Sigma's average was 1.63; Sigma Alpha Iota, 1.51; and Kappa Delta Phi, 1.49. The all school average was 1.35.

The cup was won in previous years by the following: Omega Delta Sigma, 1937; Omega Delta Sigma, 1938; Sigma Alpha Iota, 1939; Kappa Delta Phi, 1940; Kappa Delta Phi, 1941; and Omega Delta Sigma, 1942.

## Marjorie Wolfe, '43 Weds John McCune Commencement Day

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Selinsgrove, yesterday announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, a senior at Susquehanna University, to Rev. John McCune, II. The ceremony will be performed in the First Lutheran Church of town at four p. m. Commencement Day, May 22.

The future bride is an outstanding liberal arts student at Susquehanna, a member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority, and associate editor of *The Susquehanna*. The groom is a graduate of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Susquehanna, '37. He is from New York.

Bridesmaids will be Ruth McCorkill, '43, Polly Welles, '43, Mrs. Roena Groce, '43, and Sherry Williams, '42.

## Heim Elected Prexy Of Religious Group

David Heim was elected Grand President of the Student Christian Association for the year 1943-44. G. Morris Smith, Jr., was elected Boys' President, and Margaret Gemmill was elected Girls' President at the same time. Doris Haggarty will hold the office of secretary, and Lois Kramer will be the treasurer. The rest of the cabinet members are: Janet Hoke, Marie Klock, Evelyn Swartzlander, and Mary Lib Bashour, Bill Janson, George Bass, Jim Hindman, Franklin Fertig, and Franklin Wolfe. The committee have not yet been appointed.



PRESIDENT PAUL SWAIN HAVENS  
Wilson College

## Doris Haggarty New President of WSC

The annual Women's Student Council elections were held in Mrs. Giauque's office on April 26, 1943. The persons eligible for the various offices had been nominated by the senior members of the Council. Those chosen were as follows: Doris Haggarty, president; Janet Secrist, Judiciary Chairman; Geraldine Bemiller, House President; Louise Kresge, Social Chairman; and Corrine Kahn, Publicity Chairman.

The Student Council representatives from the various organizations on campus are the following: Katherine Byrrod, Women's Athletic Association; Janet Hoke, Inter-Sorority; Margaret Gemmill, Student Christian Association; and Frances Bittinger, Day Students.

The Installation Service for the new officers will be held in the chapel on May 6, 1943, at 5:30 o'clock, and the dinner for both old and new officers will be held at the Homestead Inn in Sunbury at 6:30 o'clock.

The new officers will assume their duties at the last meeting of the Women's Student Council to be held this month.

## Guild Presents Full Evening in Gay 90's

Gaslight Theatre, An Evening in the Gay Nineties, was presented by the S. U. Theatre Guild in Seibert Auditorium April 16 and 17. The production consisted of two old time melodramas, vaudeville, and square dancing in the gymnasium after the program in the chapel.

Louise McWilliams was directress of the vaudeville. There was a barber-shop quartet composed of Albert Kaplus, Joe Migliarese, Arthur Klein, and Bob Wohlson. The surprise of the evening was the Floradora Quartette, which included John Kossic, Sidney Kemberling, Ed Miller, and Jack Walsh. Louise McWilliams did a high class ballet and Donald Spooner displayed his bag of tricks. The program was opened and closed by a community sing conducted by teacher Doris Welch.

The spectators booed the villains and cheered the heroes in the one-act melodramas, *Curse You, Jack Dalton!* and *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*. Doris Welch and Jane Haggarty directed these plays with Mr. Walter B. Kelly as chief director and faculty advisor.

*He Ain't Done Right by Nell* had as its heroine Dorothy Macarow with Bill Janson as the manly hero. The villain was played by Albert Kaplus. Others taking part in it were Jean Geiger, Margaret Gemmill, Jane Malakunas, and Bud Smith.

Ruth Garmann played the part of the poor but lovely heroine in *Curse You Jack Dalton!* with Joe Migliarese as the manly hero. Rine Winey was the villain and Gloria Gasparoli was the girl.

## Dr. Havens Speaks at SU Commencement

Wilson President To Deliver Oration Saturday, May 22 In Seibert Auditorium

The eighty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Susquehanna University will take place during the two-day period, May 21 and 22. On Friday, May 21 at one p. m., the traditional President's luncheon for the graduating class will set the pace for the commencement festivities at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. At this luncheon the ceremony of the presentation and dedication of the gift of the class of '43 to the college is to be performed.

In the evening of the 21st, at 7:15 p. m., under the direction of Dr. Russell Gilbert, the class and faculty procession will be formed at Selinsgrove Hall for the march to the Trinity Lutheran Church for the baccalaureate sermon. The speaker is to be Reverend John L. Deaton, D.D., pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Maryland, and president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Churches in America.

Saturday morning, May 22, the formal commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock in Seibert Chapel with the message to be delivered by Dr. Paul Swain Havens, President of Wilson College, Chambersburg. At this time honors will be awarded, honorary degrees and prizes bestowed upon fortunate recipients. Reservations for this Saturday morning exercise can be secured at the registrar's office by graduating class members.

The commencement dance will be held in the Selinsgrove High School gymnasium on Broad street, Wednesday, May 19, from eight to twelve p. m.

## Squadron No. 1 Takes Honors at Review

Squadron Number One was adjudged the best marching unit in the 35th College Training Detachment (A/C)'s Formal Review on University Field Saturday afternoon at two p. m., thus giving it the honor of carrying the colors in the next parade. Saturday they were borne by representatives of Squadron Three, previous winner.

Jubilant over winning the coveted distinction, commander of the squadron, aviation student Captain James E. Dorsey said later, "We look forward to carrying the colors in many future parades."

Members of the college faculty were guests of the training detachment at the military ceremony. Before noon, at the invitation of First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, they accompanied the regular officers of the detachment on the weekly inspection tour of the barracks.

This was the first Formal Review at which the marching band, organized and directed by Mr. Elrose L. Allison, has appeared, although it has participated with the soldiers in two civic parades.

Officers for the winning squadron, (Concluded on Page 4)

## PGM Formally Takes Members at Banquet

Pi Gamma Mu held its annual banquet Monday evening, May 3, at six p. m. in the Hotel Governor Snyder, Selinsgrove. Those students elected to membership in the fall of 1942 were formally admitted to the society at this time.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Reverend Raymond D. Wood, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. His audience characterized Rev. Wood's speech in the field of social studies as both interesting and delightful.

## BUSINESS STAFF

"The Life of Alex Nobel", a sound motion picture, was shown at the last meeting of the Biemic Society. The film showed how Nobel discovered dynamite and why he left all of his money for the advancement of culture because his invention brought so much unexpected destruction.

The May meeting of the Society, which will be held May 11, will be a field trip. Arrangements for this have not been completed as yet.

## Jansen to Captain Basketball Squad For Next Year

Bill Janson was elected captain of the 1943-44 Crusader basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen last week.

Varsity center and leading scorer for the past two years, Janson was a great team-player and consistently came through when the going was tough.

## Jansen, Wiley Conduct Last Vesper Service; SCA Cabinet Installed

Bill Janson and John Wiley were in charge of Vesper services last Sunday night. Bill Janson spoke on the topic, "The Joy of Public Worship." The Scriptures used for the service was the 123d psalm.

At this time there was also held the installation of the new officers of the S. C. A. cabinet. Vesper services were then closed with the benediction which was pronounced by Dr. Kretschmann.

## Hoke, Kreamer Head KDP, SAI Sororities

Two sororities—Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota, have elected their officers for the coming year.

Those heading Kappa Delta Phi are Janet Hoke, president; Betty Stone, vice-president; Frances Renfer, treasurer; Margaret Gemmill, secretary; Catherine Byrod, financial secretary; and Mary Moyer, chaplain.

Sigma Alpha Iota officers are: Lois Kramer, president; Louise Kresge, vice president; Marjorie Ditzler, secretary; Jane Stitt, treasurer; Helen Hocker, chaplain; Phyllis Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms; and Margaret Walter, editor.

Omega Delta Sigma will hold its election Wednesday evening. The nominees for the officers are: Jean Harris and Doris Haggarty, president, lose becomes vice president; Mary E. Basehore, financial secretary; Jean Renfer and Ada Jayne Romig, secretary; Gerry Bemiller and Corinne Kahn, treasurer.

## 8 Military Alumni Back On Campus; Deardorf, Class of '41, Married

Eight Susquehannans visited campus in the last few weeks, and most of them have since returned to their posts. Naval Air Cadet Earl Deardorf, '41, and his bride, the former Thelma Reilly of Jacksonville, Florida, they were married April 30, were here Sunday. Badly hurt in an airplane accident at Jacksonville last July, he expects to receive a medical discharge from the navy in about five weeks. Deardorf entered in January 1942 and cracked up in July, five weeks before graduation from the course. He has been in the hospital till just recently.

Lieutenant Bill Troutman, '40, former manager of the Hotel Governor Snyder, now navigator with a flying fortress crew, visited Susquehanna two weeks ago and has since returned to Salina, Kansas.

Private Bib Pritchard, Crusader baseball coach and assistant football coach for the years 1939, 1940, and 1941 dropped in the Wednesday before Easter. He is a physical instructor at Randolph Field, Texas.

Same day Corporal Neil Fisher, '42, came to campus. He is a member of the 12th Air Force Band at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Same day Staff Sergeant D. T. McKelvey, '34, of the Air Corps military police at Miami Beach, Florida, stopped over for five minutes on his way to Buffalo, where he was scheduled to pick up a deserter.

Captain John Bice, '40, assistant technical inspector at Maxwell Field, Alabama, was on campus three weeks ago.

Cadet Midshipman Dave Rishell, '44, of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, New York, spent Easter week end in Selinsgrove and on campus.

## Mrs. Smith Taken to Geisinger Hospital

Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, by ambulance Monday night of last week.

## Air Minded

(The following is reprinted from a New Jersey paper, and it just goes to show you.)

Raymond R. Schramm, 20, of 278 Belleville avenue, Bloomfield, may be a good candidate for an air cadet, judging by the speed with which he answered a call from his draft board. Last night he told Recorder Slayton in Milburn he was traveling 44 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone Tuesday afternoon in order not to waste time in reporting from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., where he is a student. Slayton applauded his patriotism and assessed a minimum \$2 fine.

## WAA Makes Byrod Leader for 1943-44

Catherine Byrod has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for the 1943-44 term. Other officers elected were vice president, Mary Elizabeth Basehore; secretary, Jean Renfer; and treasurer, Louise Kresge.

Mary Cox, president for this year, was in charge of the election. After the results were announced she turned the meeting over to the new president.

## Jansen Reinstalled As PMD President

The men recently elected to lead Phi Mu Delta through the coming school year, officially took office at the regular weekly meeting of April 28, at which time the formal installation ceremony took place.

The meeting was opened by William Janson, president, who after declaring the meeting under the head of installations, handed the gavel to Larry Isaacs. The latter then conducted the formal ceremony as prescribed by the national office.

Bill Janson was reinstated at the helm for the coming term. Bob Hunter took the office of vice-president. Nundy Bongartz that of secretary, and Ray Hochstetl again holds the all important position of comptroller. The other officers are as follows: Glenn Schueier, Sergeant at Arms; Bill Janson, Chaplain; Nundy Bongartz, Chapter Editor; and Joe Migliarese, Pledge-master.

In addition, Marvin Maneval was appointed to the intramural board, and Bongartz and Migliarese appointed as candidates for the Student Council.

## SU Auxiliary Hears Music, KDP Forum

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon had charge of the program of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University which was presented at the meeting on May 1.

The first part of the program was furnished by local musicians. Their program and those who took part were as follows: piano duets, *Lullaby from Oberon* and *Dutch Waltz* by Miss Ruth Aella Bair and Miss Mary Potteiger; piano solo, *Ellenreich's Spinning Song*, by Miss Jane Clark; vocal trio, *The Bells of Saint Mary's*, by the Misses Heckert, George, and Hank, all of Sunbury; piano solo, *Thompson's Minuet*, by Miss Barbara Stagg; piano solo, *Hack's On the Sea*, by Miss Nancy Bolig; songs, *One Little Word* and *When Love is Kind*, by Miss Janet Kramer, Sunbury; piano, *Schubert's A Little Waltz*, by Miss Helen Redday; piano, *Beethoven's Minuet in G*, by Miss Joyce Gilbert; song, *Hadley's Shadows* by Miss Shirley Linebaugh; piano, *Lind's June*, by Miss Ann York; piano, *MacDowell's Rigaudon* and *Lucke's Dream Dance*, by Miss Nancy Bloom, Sunbury; and tap dancing, *Military Dance and Old Folks at Home*, by Miss Louise Anne Slavoff.

The girls of Kappa Delta Phi sorority then presented a forum on Post-War Problems. Those taking part were Jane Hagy, Betty Stone, Mary Cox, Jane Laubach, and LaVerne Kohn. The points discussed were: Why Should We have a Federal Union. Why Should We Not Have a Federal Union. Plans for a Federal Union. Other Plans Besides a Federal Union. This part was opened by the entire group singing *America* and closed with singing *The Star Spangled Banner*.

At the business meeting following the program, Mrs. Alouze Stagg, the out-going president, presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Ralph Witmer. Tea was served by the new members.

"What do college students do with their week ends, professor?" "Hang their hats on them."

—The Ursinus Weekly

## Soldiers Entertain At Sunbury Dance

St. Michael's Parish gave a dance for the aviation students of the 35th College Training Detachment in the Elks' Ballroom, Sunbury, Saturday from eight to eleven fifty-nine p. m.

During intermission a floor show by the soldier guests entertained the dancers. Aviation student Edwin Rippler served as master of ceremonies. Thomas McNeil, Arnold Sarrow, and Romuald Vistart soloed on the trumpet, drums, and accordion respectively. George Revelle sang "Don't Let It Rain Tonight", and Robert Rex tap danced.

## Soldiers Remain Here For Easter Holiday

While most of the regular civilian students went home for Easter vacation, the men of the 35th College Training Detachment remained in the vicinity of Selinsgrove as guests of Selinsgrove and Sunbury residents for Easter dinner or to dine with their visiting families and in groups by themselves. More than 100 invitations to Easter dinner in private homes were received by the detachment over and above those that could be filled.

Easter Sunday morning a soldier chorus directed by Aviation student Wallace R. Gunn sang in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Sunbury.

It was also the first day the men availed themselves of their privilege as new members of the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Fire Company, Selinsgrove. Due to a week, to visit the fire hall on Water street. Previously ordered meals will be served at the hall Saturday evenings. Sundays light lunches can be purchased.

The detachment hopes that the many people whose invitations to Easter dinner could not be filled will not hesitate to reissue their offers since Easter comes but once a year and the Army Air Force soldiers will be around for some time.

## Aviation Students Aid War Bond Drives in Nearby Boroughs

Nearby local war bond drives were aided by campus aviation students. Monday, April 26, Lieutenant Peter G. Kardassakis took eight men to St. John's Church, Northumberland at the request of the Kiwanis Club. Last Friday he drove seven to Danville's High School auditorium.

Performers at Northumberland were Dick Saake and George Revelle, who sang together and apart; Donald Bucholz, monologist; Walter Paine, accordion and piano soloist; Robert Rexer, tap dancer; Gervasis Fischer and Benedicto DiCicciario in a military skit; and Edwin Rippler, master of ceremonies. The men ate a turkey dinner before hand and danced in the junior high school gymnasium afterwards.

Aiding the Danville bond drive were Wallace R. Gunn, singer; Ray Vistart, accordionist; Walter Paine; Thomas McNeil, trumpeter; Earl Butler, tap dancer; Eugene Miller, crooner; and Donald Bucholz, master of ceremonies. They too enjoyed a dinner before and a dance after the performance.

Lieutenant Kardassakis says the soldiers participating in these entertainments have worked exceptionally hard during the day at their military duties.

## Week End Passes Given Most Advanced Class

Upperclassmen of the campus-stationed air corps training detachment are now granted week-end passes instead of the day passes given underclassmen for Open Post. These special passes, granted in alphabetical order, enable their possessors to travel beyond the twenty-five mile radius to which the day pass men are restricted. As a result many of the New Yorkers in the group are able to visit their homes over the week-end.

## US Soldiers Celebrate Passover on Campus

Jewish soldiers of the 35th College Training Detachment (A/C) attended a Passover feast at Temple Beth-El, Sunbury, Monday, April 19. They returned to campus with boxes of matzoh, unleavened bread, given them by Rabbi Israelian for use the rest of the week.

—V Mail is fastest to soldiers abroad.

## It's a Boy!

Army Aviation student Robert K. and Mrs. Parker were officially made three last Tuesday evening. Returning from "Barracks Varieties of 1943" at the high school auditorium Parker was met on campus by his Charge of Quarters with a telegram announcing the birth of a baby boy. Several minutes later Parker came out of the fog, applied for a furlough, and left for Inwood, Long Island.

## David Heim Chosen Head of Theta Chi

Theta Chi held their election of officers for next year at their regular meeting, April 14, 1943. It was decided to elect only two officers—president and secretary. The only two men certain of coming back next year—Dave Heim and Jim Hindman—were elected to these offices, respectively.

Bond and Key will hold their election of officers for next year at their Annual Meeting, Wednesday evening, May 5, 1943. Nominations were made at the regular meeting last week. All offices will be filled regardless of the uncertainty of next year's plans.

## Romig & Byrod Win Badminton Doubles

Ada Jayne Romig and Catherine Byrod won the doubles badminton tournament. The final game was played several weeks ago between Byrod-Romig and Harris-Renfer. The two teams seemed evenly matched, and it was necessary to play three games.

## Announcement

This is the last issue of The Susquehanna for the 1942-1943 school year. The next issue will be published near the beginning of the Fall Term.

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## Hazlet, McCord Now Lieutenants in AAF

John M. Hazlet, '36, and James McCord, '41, graduated from army flying schools recently. McCord matriculated as a lieutenant from the Columbus, Mississippi, A.A.P. school, and Hazlet received his lieutenant's bombardier wings from the A.A.P. Bombardier School, Midland, Texas.

## Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta Hold Open Houses

Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta held open houses on Saturday evening, May 1. The Theta Chi men conducted many faculty members and students through their house which has been recently redecorated. Ping pong, pool, dancing, and refreshments were also enjoyed by the numerous guests. Those present were: Dr. Russ, Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Overbo and son Paul, Miss Reed, Miss Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Professor Reitz, Professor and Mrs. Hatz, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, Tietbohl and Moyer, McClure and Jenkins, Hindman and Hays, Fertig and Spicer, Herin and Kinzer, Wilcox and Weeks, Spooner and Billows, King and Gehres, Stahl and Camerer. At Phi Mu Delta ping pong, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by those in attendance. The house was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers which set off the American flag and the service flag of the fraternity. At intermission the former pledges presented Pledgmaster Glenn Schueler and the seniors of the fraternity with fraternity keys. Those attending were: Professor and Mrs. Hatz, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, Mr. Kelly, Rogers and Forney, Walsh and Zarembo, Isaacs and Kresge, Holderman and Barton, Hochstuhl and Dellecker, Schueler and Hocker, Hunter and Allen, Janson and Gemmill, Migliarese and Stone, Kosciak and Malkomes, Wiley and Kolb, Zeidler and Croft, Zlock and Gasparoli, Stowe and Wheat, Manaval and Webber, Bob Madocks and Bob Wohlsein.

## Informal Initiations Begun By Sororities

Kappa Delta Phi held their first informal initiation last Monday night. The next informal will be held next Monday night, and the formal initiation will take place next Wednesday. The KDP Pledges are Jane Lauback, Jean Kinser, Kay Kolb, Evelyn Swartzlander, Charlotte Smith, Claire Holcomb, Jessie Innis, Laverne Kohn, Jean Geiger and Marian Willard.

Omega Delta Sigma will hold their informal initiation next Tuesday. The date for their formal initiation has not yet been set. The ODS Pledges are Dottie Croft, Ruth Garman, Jane Malcamus, Dottie Macerow, Jean Wheat, Gloria Gasparoli, Marjorie Barton, Kay Bowman, Jane Royer, Pat Snyder, Ruth Corcoran, Skip Keller, and Sonia Cohen.

Sigma Alpha Iota will have their informal initiations the week of May 10. However, their formal cannot be held until National returns the Pledges' examination papers. The SAI Pledges are Dottie Stenard, Virginia Hollock, Marie Click, Hope Spicer, Carmen Beckwith, Ann Miller, Jean Gilbert, Margie Stapleton, Jean Strasser, Janet Rohrbach, and Emily Botdorf.

See the item in The Sunbury Daily item a couple weeks ago about the fellow graduated from an embalming school and going to the army? That's drumming up trade.

—V Mail letter forms are free at your postoffice for letters to soldiers abroad.

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## KDP Meets for Dinner Tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Wednesday evening at six o'clock the members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority will meet for dinner at the Colonial Restaurant, Selinsgrove. The dinner is given for the outgoing seniors. This just about winds up the social activities of the sorority for this school year.

## Mrs. Lash and Daughter Entertain AAF Students

Mrs. T. R. Lash and her daughter entertain a group of approximately ten United States Aviation students from the 35th College Training Detachment at their home, 404 West Pine street each week. The men who have attended regret that in order to give others a chance to go, they cannot return themselves the following week.

## Theatre Guild to Hold Elections on May 18

The members of the Theatre Guild will hold their elections for new committee men on May 18, 1943. At that time a president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected for the committee which will consist of the upper classmen who belong to the organization.

## Campus Calendar

May 4 (Tues.) Business Society Officers Meeting, 7  
May 6 (Thurs.) Women's Council Installation Meeting, Dinner, 5-8  
May 8 (Sat.) Junior Prom, 8-12  
May 10 (Mon.) Students' Evening Recital, 8:15.  
May 11 (Tues.) Biemic Society Meeting, 6:45  
Business Society Meeting, 6:45  
May 12 (Wed.) Campus Club Tea, 2:30  
May 13 (Thurs.) S. C. A. Meeting, 7  
May 15 (Sat.) Inter-Sorority Dance, 8-12  
May 17 (Mon.) Recital Class, 4:15  
May 18 (Tues.) Theatre Guild Meeting, 7  
May 19 (Wed.) Inter-Fraternity Dance, 8-12  
May 20 (Thurs.) S. C. A. Meeting, 7  
May 21 (Fri.) President's Luncheon to Seniors, 1  
Baccalaureate Service, 7:30  
May 22 (Sat.) Commencement Exercises, 10

## From Other Campuses

According to The Ursinus Weekly, students at Collegeville gave two one-act plays on May Day and will crown the May Queen on Mother's Day.

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## Seibert Women Dance With AAF Squadrons

The girls of Seibert Hall have inaugurated a policy of holding special dances in the social rooms Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from six thirty to seven thirty p. m. for the soldiers stationed on campus. A different squadron is invited to each dance.

## THE IDLE TATTLER

(Continued from Page 2)  
Phi Mu's records? Ask Kosciak. He gets around! Eh, Kid?

Weekend widows were Misses Macerow and Kahn, for Sidney Berman and Irvin Rich took the first "Homing Pigeon" special, and left these two desolate. Imagine, with a couple hundred other eligibles running loose. Oh, so you don't believe it! Well, O.K.

Arnie Sarrow's "Keenik" visited the lug during the two day paradise. What bothers us and most others, too, is—Can it be true? "See" Siegel's wife was down too! At the Saturday night boogie-woogie show in Sunbury, we found Eileen Boone, (you know—the blonde) and Private Vistart; Rippler and Kay Kolb; Buckles and one "glinny" from Selinsgrove were also attendant. Were they? Were Peggy Winters and Post there too? You don't say! My-y!

Loie Kramer, the pleasant content student, was at the dance, but her escort remains a military secret. Vice versa was Tommy McNeill's case. We know that this trumpeter had a campus beauty with him for the jivin', but who was she, we ask, who's she? Earl Miller, that "song-bird" private who has stormed the girls' hearts, although present at the gay "goins-on" Sattidy night, refused to exhibit the object of his affections. Be kind, Earl, will ya?

The other songster, George Revelle to you, played the lone Wolf, too. Talk about the weather and phenomenal changes! Until Penn State gets a move on to visit! S. U., Janie Hagy shall concentrate on campus morale. Can't blame you, Kid. But look at the difference in traveling speed—Doggie's got to walk, and the cadet can fly. Right? right!

When we dropped into Theta

## THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

WEDNESDAY

Jon Hall

in

## "Invisible Man"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Abbott &amp; Costello

in

## "It Ain't Hay"

SATURDAY

Richard Dix

in

## "Undercover Man"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Teresa Wright  
Joseph Cotton

in

## "Shadow of a Doubt"

Chi's open house, we discovered the usual steadies, a few new combinations (always interesting!) and a couple of stags (the gals in the dorm calls 'em invitation hoarders!). The "steadies" were Joyce and McClure, Harry and Polly, Hindman and Grace; the new 'uns—Heim and Kinzer (aren't they new?) Fertig and Spicer, Mary Gary and Donald King, and Billows and Spooner. Those stags—Kamerer and Stahl.

Over at the house 'cross the way, Zeidler and Croft, Mary and Doty, Hochstuhl and Dolly, Larry and LOU, Mig and Stone, Hunter and Allen, Kahn and Wiley, Mattox and Wholsen. That versatile dater, Knobby, takes most seriously his duties toward the gals, the others left behind—thus, Zarembo as his open house date, How's Seibert morale at this point, Nedde?

A new duo was discovered in Marjorie Barton and Herb Holderman—versatility is not a monopolized "virtue" evidently. Two alumni attended Phi Mu's dance, namely, our old standbys, Ed Rogers and Blanche Forney. Nice see-in' them again!

Pank Bittinger, ordinarily a devout church member, has slipped these past two Sundays. Haven't you heard? Just blame it on Uncle Sam, the bewiskered man, who gave a soldier boy, Corporal Charles Moore, a month's furlough from Panama service. All right? Yeh, man! Say he's got serious intentions, too, so keep your eyes peeled for Pank's flushed cheeks and starry eyes.

## SQUADRON NO. 1 TAKES HONORS AT REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)  
Number One, an aviation students Captain Dorsey, Lieutenant Robert Reynolds, second in command, Lieutenant David J. Willoughby, Lieutenant George Bartnik, First Sergeant

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Judges for the review were First Lieutenant James H. Zimmerman, Adjutant of the 35th College Training Detachment, Lieutenant Norman C. Johnson, Commandant of the students, and Staff Sergeant Clarence J. Le-maire.

After the ceremony Squadron One assembled on the gym road and cheered the other squadrons participating in the review, the band, and themselves.

## GUILD PRESENTS FULL EVENING IN GAY 90'S

(Continued from Page 1)  
villainess. The others were Margery Soule, Norma Frank, and Bob Wohlson.

After the program in Seibert Chapel, there was a short session of square dancing in the gymnasium with Gus Tietbohl doing the calling. The orchestra contained Jean Bowers, Pete Lamon, Roy Gutshall, and Elwood McAllister.

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